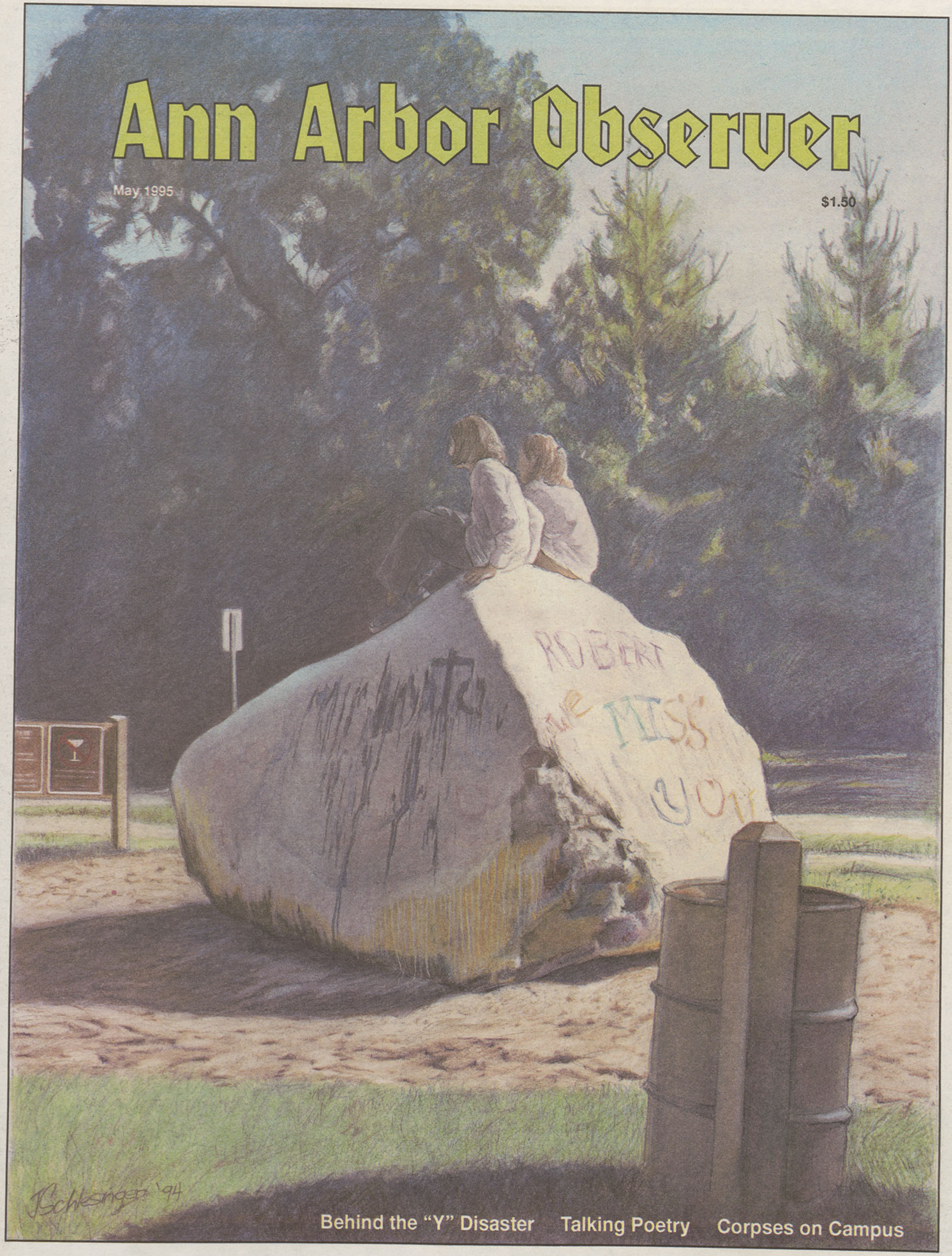
Ann Arbor Observer

May 1995

$1.50



Behind the "Y" Disaster Talking Poetry Corpses on Campus

As I See It #11 in a series
Dominique Isserman
"Line for Line"
B/W Photography

THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER.**

What's sleek and trim with classic curves? The woman? Forget it. We're talking about the elegant lines of our San Raphael™ Water-Guard® Toilet. It comes in your favorite color and says your taste is obviously "Bellissimo!"

©1990 by Kohler Co.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!

Giant Warehouse Clearance Sale on Kohler Products

Thursday, Friday
May 11 & 12
10am-5pm

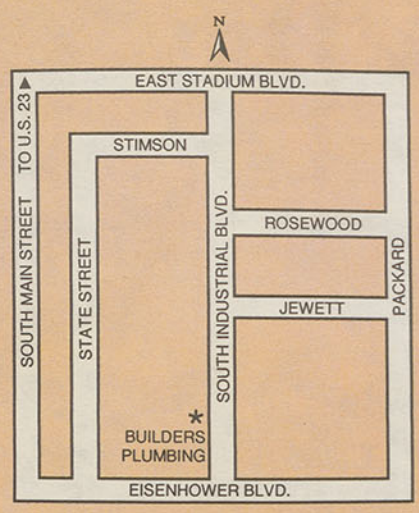
Saturday, May 13
9:30am-3pm

at our Ann Arbor location.

Builders

PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
2464 S. INDUSTRIAL HWY.
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
(313) 668-8200

Visit our expanded showroom, the largest display of plumbing fixtures in Ann Arbor.



Showroom hours, both locations:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Now open Saturday
9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Closed Sunday & Monday

"The Best Gift I Ever Received"

"IT WAS A GIFT FROM MY HUSBAND who knows that, with my job and Type A personality, I have a difficult time both relaxing and pampering myself," says Janis of Grosse Ile, Michigan. Then he heard about The Perfect Day at Jeffrey Michael Powers Beauty Spa.

To step into Jeffrey Michael Powers is to enter a world of unparalleled pampering and sophisticated spa treatments including seaweed hydrotherapy and aromatherapy massage.

The decor is contemporary and soothing, with classical music and soft light. The unpretentious staff scurry around making sure that your every need is met.

Is the room a little cold? They will quickly warm it up. Would you like something to drink? A glass of juice appears immediately, and is refilled often.

One quickly gets the impression that customer comfort is paramount, which encourages even the most stressed-out urban dweller to sink into an extended state of bliss.

My day began with an attendant at my feet—literally—pouring warm water over my toes. Soothing oils were added to the basin, where my feet were gently massaged. The manicure and pedicure included a paraffin treatment where my hands and feet were completely enveloped in soothing warm wax, sealing in vital moisture.

Jeffrey Michael Powers Beauty Spa offers a sanctuary from this hectic world—a special oasis exclusively devoted to your well-being and self-image.

That was the beginning of a day filled with top-notch beauty treatments.

Hydrotherapy takes place in a French hydrotub that features 78 rotating jets and a mixture of detoxifying sea algae. Just say, "ooh, ah, right there, leave it," and the attendant gives you a custom jet-spray bath. You come out feeling great. From there I received the perfect massage—firm but not too hard—with special attention to the spots where I needed it.

The facial, while more conventional, was equally spectacular. My aesthetician had one of the softest touches I'd ever felt from a facialist. It was long, extremely gentle and so relaxing that I dozed off a couple of times. Fortunately, I woke in time for lunch.

The pace picked up in the regular salon. The super aromatic scalp treatment was invigorating. Of course the haircut and styling was great. And the make-up was just what I asked for—natural looking yet effective.

So how did my husband do it? Easy. He just called Jeffrey Michael Powers Beauty Spa in downtown Ann Arbor at (313) 996-5585 and they arranged everything.

Give Her A Day At The Spa

THIS MOTHER'S DAY, HAVE HER ESCAPE to a stress-free environment and emerge feeling totally rejuvenated.

Her day begins with a private Finnish steam sauna, shower, and morning refreshments. This is followed by a deeply-relaxing aromatherapy massage.

Next, she will soak in our 78 jet hydrotherapy tub and her cares will float away…she will receive a European facial, eyebrow arch and Hawaiian manicure and pedicure. And, of course, she will enjoy an elegantly served luncheon.

To complete her Perfect Day, a revitalizing hair treatment, haircut, styling and make-up application will be created especially for her. Gift certificate for this *Perfect Day* is $275.

Afternoon Escape

Her afternoon begins with a private Finnish steam sauna, shower, and refreshments. Follow with the healing and restorative experience of aromatherapy massage. Next, she will receive a European facial. From there, she will be treated to a Hawaiian manicure and pedicure. She will also be served an elegant luncheon.

To complete her Afternoon Escape, she will enjoy a revitalizing hair and scalp treatment, haircut and styling just for her. The gift certificate for this *Afternoon Escape* is $200.

Morning Delight

Start her morning with a private Finnish steam sauna, shower and morning refreshments. Follow with the healing and restorative experience of aromatherapy massage. Next, she will receive a rejuvenating European facial. To complete her morning, she will be treated to a pedicure and French manicure. Gift certificate for this *Morning Delight* is $150.

An elegant certificate will be sent with your personal message of love and caring.

To arrange her Day At The Spa, or for a free brochure listing all of our features, please call me at (313) 996–5585.

Call me at (313) 996-5585 and I will be pleased to arrange your gift.

If purchasing a gift certificate over the phone, delivery is available within 24 hours to most areas. Our gift certificates are always valid, there is no expiration date. For a free brochure listing all our features, please call (313) 996-5585.

DuPont Stainmaster ■ Wear-Dated ■ Xtra-Life ■ Trevira ■ Stainrelease

ATTENTION CARPET SHOPPERS

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CARPET COMPARE THE FACTS!

Don't be mislead by unrealistic sale prices or ridiculous claims and offers.
Value for value, no one beats our mill-direct, outlet prices on quality carpet and vinyl.
Be sure you get all you pay for. Bring your room measurements
and shop our huge selection in-stock, every day!

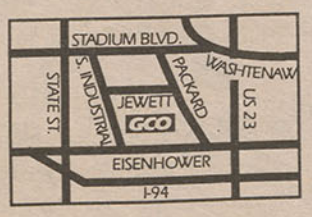
THE OTHER GUYS:

- They ask you to order from tiny samples
- They expect you to pay premium prices
- Do you know what you ordered is what they delivered?
- They hire "order takers"
- What are their "hidden costs"?
- They buy bits and pieces

YOUR GEORGIA CARPET OUTLET:

- At GCO, everything's IN-STOCK
- at GCO you get mill-direct OUTLET savings
- at GCO there's no doubt. You can even take it with you!
- at GCO you deal with professionals eager to help you
- GCO's pricing is clear and simple: Nothing Over $14 a square yard
- GCO buys truckloads everday

Mon-Fri 9am-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 1pm-5pm



GCO

YOUR GEORGIA CARPET OUTLET

We're in
ANN ARBOR
Call 995-8900
2301 S. Industrial Hwy. at Jewett between Stadium & Eisenhower

DuPont Stainmaster ■ Wear-Dated ■ Xtra-Life ■ Trevira ■ Stainrelease

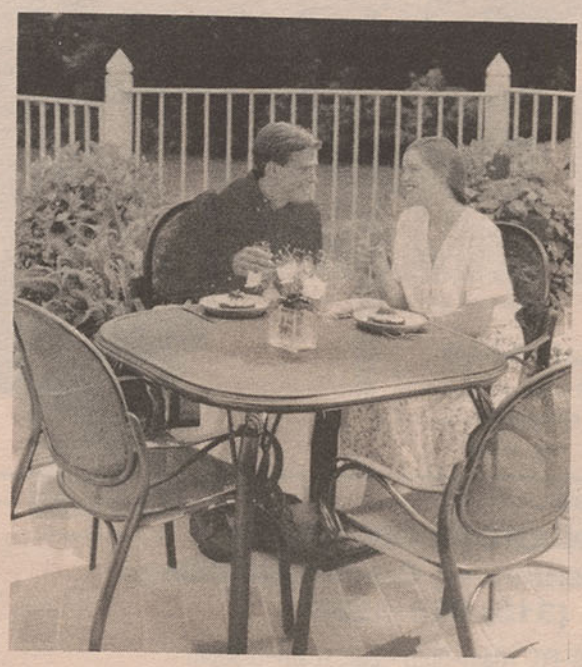
The wonderful pool and patio furniture center!

Lowest prices are just the beginning.
Come in and be surprised!

Cornwell Pool & Patio carries the nation's most elegant brands and models of outdoor furniture– Samsonite, Grosfillex, Homecrest, Hatteras, Woodard wrought iron and aluminum... and more!

- Patio Furniture
- Swimming Pools
- Pool Supplies
- Spas & Tubs
- Accessories
- More

the Fun comes home with homecrest®



SUMMER HOURS
Monday, Thursday, Friday
10:00 am to 8:00 pm
Tuesday & Saturday
10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Sunday
Noon to 4:00 pm
Closed Wednesdays

CORNWELL pool & patio

Ann Arbor Store: 3500 Pontiac Trail • 662–3117

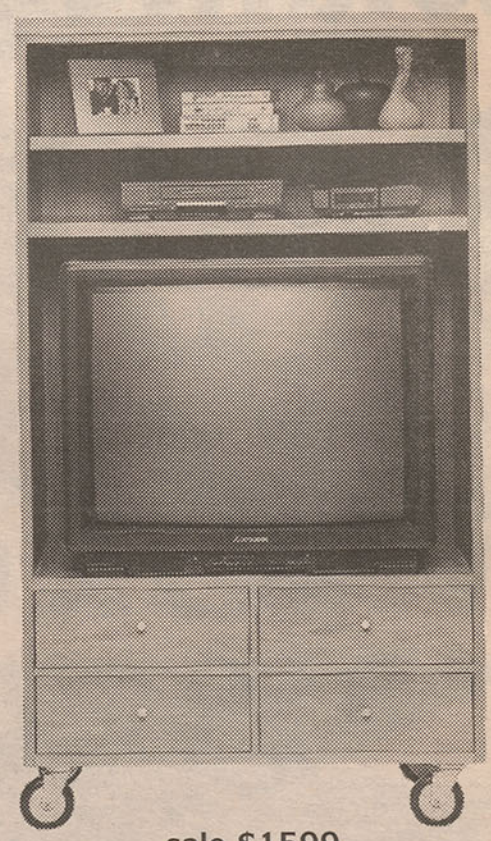
Plymouth Store: 870 Ann Arbor Road • 459–7410

THE EARLY SPRING SALE

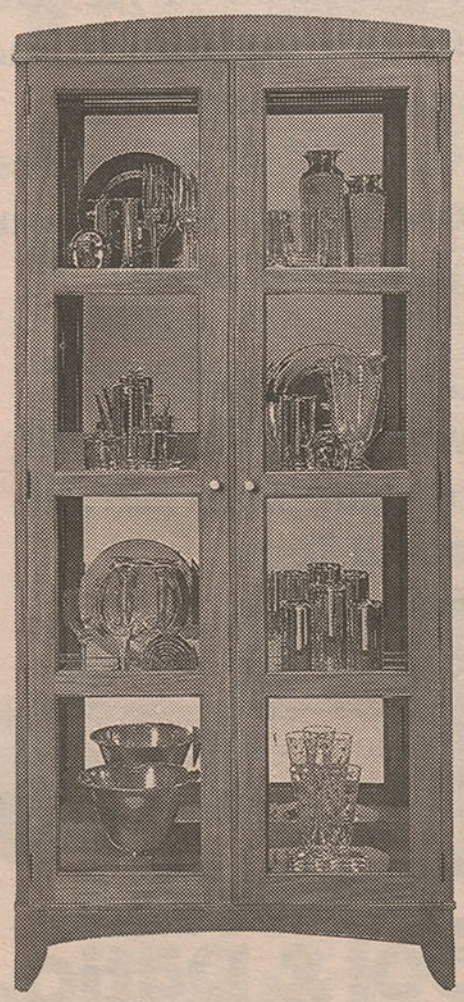
sale $1099 sleigh bed,* reg. $1299
sale $599 night table, reg. $679

RADIUS™

CONTEMPORARY COMES OF AGE



sale $1599
entertainment unit,** reg. $1899



sale $1899 curio cabinet, reg. $2199

From the streamlined style of the contemporary Radius collection to the classic design of our more formal collections, we have everything you need to furnish your home. Just one more reason why, everyone's at *home* with Ethan Allen. Come in today and discover the variety of quality-crafted home furnishings on sale at Ethan Allen.

sale $549
side chair as shown in starting fabric, reg. $649

sale $1599
pedestal dining table, reg. $1799

THE ETHAN ALLEN CREDIT CARD

- CREDIT LINES UP TO $10,000 *approved in minutes*
- Low minimum monthly payments
- Low finance charge rates

ANN ARBOR LOCATION
820 W. Eisenhower, Cranbrook Village
(313) 995-5585

Hours: Mon–Fri. 10am–9pm • Sat. 10am–5:30pm
Sun. noon–5:00pm

ETHAN ALLEN
HOME INTERIORS

*©1995 Ethan Allen Inc. Sale ends May 7, 1995 *Ethan Allen Brown Bear not included.*

Ann Arbor Observer

Founders and Consulting Editors
Don and Mary Hunt

Publisher
Patricia Garcia

Editor
John Hilton

Senior Editor
Mary Marsh Matthews

Managing Editor
Penny Schreiber

Editorial Assistants
Mary Carlson-Mason • Eleanor Jones

Profiles Editor
Eve Silberman

Calendar Editor
John Hinchey

Assistant Calendar Editor
Jennifer Dix

Writers
David C. Bloom • Joe Borda
Wendy Case • Kate Conner-Ruben
Peter Ephross • Jay Forstner
Ken Garber • Susan Jane Gilman
Derek Green • Jill Hamilton
Lois Kane • Jim Leonard
Nicholas Marsh • Piotr Michalowski
Jeff Mortimer • Teddy Ostrow
Todd Spencer • Leslie Stainton
Nicholas Steneck • Keith Taylor
Kathy Wood

Senior Photographer
Peter Yates

Photographers
Joel S. Berger • Peter Matthews
Lisa S. Powers • J. Adrian Wylie

Artists
John Copley • Anthony Fisher
Walt Griggs

Production Manager
Jody Lynne Cull

Associate Production Manager
Ann Yoskovich

Design and Production
Anthony Fisher • Alan Grayson
Wendy Harless • Karen Hendricks
David Murrel • Melissa Nickles

Advertising Manager
Vikki Enos

Advertising Representatives
Julie Cole • Lisa Lyndon
Susan Peterson • Mary Jo Wholihan
James A. Zamberlan

Office Manager
Jean Morgan

Circulation Manager
Lisa Lyndon

Classifieds Coordinator
Nancy Fraleigh

Administrative Assistant
Rebecca Groeb

Circulation Assistant
Jeanne Nicholson

The Ann Arbor Observer (ISSN #0192-5717) is published fourteen times a year, once each month plus special issues in July (the Art Fair Guide) and in August (the City Guide), by the Ann Arbor Observer Company, 201 Catherine St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484. Telephone: (313) 769–3175. USPS #454–470. Member Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Ann Arbor, MI.

Subscriptions: $14 for one year, $25 for two years. Write to the Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484. Telephone (313) 769–3175. Fax (313) 769–3375.

Manuscripts: The Observer welcomes freelance material. Send manuscripts to Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484.

©1995 by the Ann Arbor Observer Company. All rights reserved. No portion of the Ann Arbor Observer may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Printer: Inco Graphics, (517) 676–5188, 222 West Ash Street, Mason, MI 48854.

Printed on recycled paper

A Decade of Great Discovery...

Mathew Alpern, PhD

Steven M. Archer, MD

Terry J. Bergstrom, MD

Barbara A. Blodi, MD

Wayne T. Cornblath, MD

Monte A. Del Monte, MD

Susan G. Elner, MD

Victor M. Elner, MD, PhD

Harold F. Falls, MD

Bartley R. Frueh, MD

Daniel G. Green, PhD

John W. Henderson, MD, PhD

Pamela R. Henderson, MD

Peter F. Hitchcock, PhD

Bret A. Hughes, PhD

Ida L. Iacobucci, CO

A. Tim Johnson, MD, PhD

Mark W. Johnson, MD

Paul R. Lichter, MD

Csaba L. Martonyi, COPRA

Jean Martonyi, CO, COT

Roger F. Meyer, MD

David C. Musch, PhD

Christine C. Nelson, MD

Donald G. Puro, MD, PhD

Julia E. Richards, PhD

Michael Roth, MD

Paul A. Sieving, MD, PhD

H. Kaz Soong, MD

Alan Sugar, MD

Anand Swaroop, PhD

Debra A. Thompson, PhD

Jonathan D. Trobe, MD

Andrew K. Vine, MD

Donna M. Wicker, OD

J. Reimer Wolter, MD

Ten years ago the University of Michigan W.K. Kellogg Eye Center opened its doors—building on the century-old tradition of the Department of Ophthalmology. In that time we've seen you, your children, your parents and your grandparents. Last year more than 19,000 patients were helped at the W.K. Kellogg Eye Center.

We had no way of knowing in 1985 just how far we would come in the fight against eye disease. The treatments and opportunities for cures are better and more plentiful than we ever imagined. It has truly been a decade of great discovery.

Our understanding of eye disease and how the eye ages has grown exponentially. And the remarkable progress comes from our talented clinicians and researchers.

You may recognize your own doctor on this page but you probably do not know how many other people are involved in helping us alleviate blindness. These men and women, and others who were here before them, have changed the lives of thousands of patients through their tireless work in our research laboratories and clinics. Their efforts have led to dramatically better care today and will revolutionize the treatments of tomorrow.

We are grateful for their creativity, tremendous knowledge and, most of all, dedication. As we celebrate the tenth anniversary of the W.K. Kellogg Eye Center, we salute their accomplishments and are excited by what the future holds for all of us.

University of Michigan
W.K. Kellogg Eye Center

Landscape and Site Design

- Registered Landscape Architects
- Licensed Builders and Contractors
- Certified Irrigation Designers

Landscape Services

- Landscape Design & Planning
- Site Excavation & Grading
- Sodding, Seeding & Pruning
- Lawn Sprinkler Systems
- Landscape Lighting
- Wood Decks & Timber Walls
- Concrete & Brick Patios/Walks
- Landscape Materials
- Transplanting of Large Trees

Lawn Sprinkler Systems — Designed/Installed

(313) 434-3811

Free Estimates
Helpful Service

TERRAFIRMA

For All Your Landscaping Needs

Ann Arbor Observer

MAY 1995 Vol. 19, No. 9

Cover: Anna and Alison on the Rock. Pastel painting by Jaye Schlesinger.

Page 31

Page 39

Page 43

Page 49

FEATURES

31 **The Heroic Life and Tragic Fate of Raoul Wallenberg** *Penny Schreiber*
The U-M's most illustrious graduate fought to hold back the Holocaust in wartime Hungary, only to disappear into the Soviet Gulag in the hour of his triumph. After fifty years, the mystery of his fate may finally be unraveling.

39 **Behind the "Y" Disaster** *Ken Garber*
The political backbiting grabbed all the attention. The real story is how wishful thinking and poor oversight created a million dollar time bomb for the city.

43 **Talking Poetry** *Todd Spencer*
"Performance poets" have been around since Homer. Now they're writing modern mythology—and finding a new audience.

49 **Corpses on Campus** *Nicholas Steneck and Joe Borda*
When a backhoe uncovered the remains of a nineteenth century cemetery on the Diag, it reopened a bizarre chapter in medical history.

DEPARTMENTS

9 **Inside Ann Arbor**
Peter Ephross, Ken Garber, Susan Jane Gilman, Jill Hamilton, John Hilton, John Hinchey, Jeff Mortimer, Kathy Wood

10 **Fake Ad Update** *Jay Forstner*

13 **Calls & Letters**
Dr. John McCabe; Two Men and a Truck; The Wood Doctor

15 **U-M Update**
The Lansing budget debacle *Derek Green*

17 **Crime Map**

19 **The Observer Interview: Kathy Edgren** *Eve Silberman*

21 **Ann Arborites**
Chef Dan Tisen *Derek Green*

25 **Then & Now**
Scio's lost landmark *Nicholas Marsh*

57 **Restaurants** *David C. Bloom*
Great Lake Chinese Seafood Restaurant and Zukey Lake Tavern

61 **Changes** *Lois Kane and Ken Garber*
More food and more atmosphere at the Original Cottage Inn . . . the Panoses' expanding ventures . . . a huge new Kroger at Carpenter Plaza . . . and more

138 **Tree Town Follies** *Teddy Ostrow & Walt Griggs*

73 OBSERVER CALENDAR

ADVERTISING SECTIONS

117 **Real Estate Guide**

130 **Classifieds and Services**

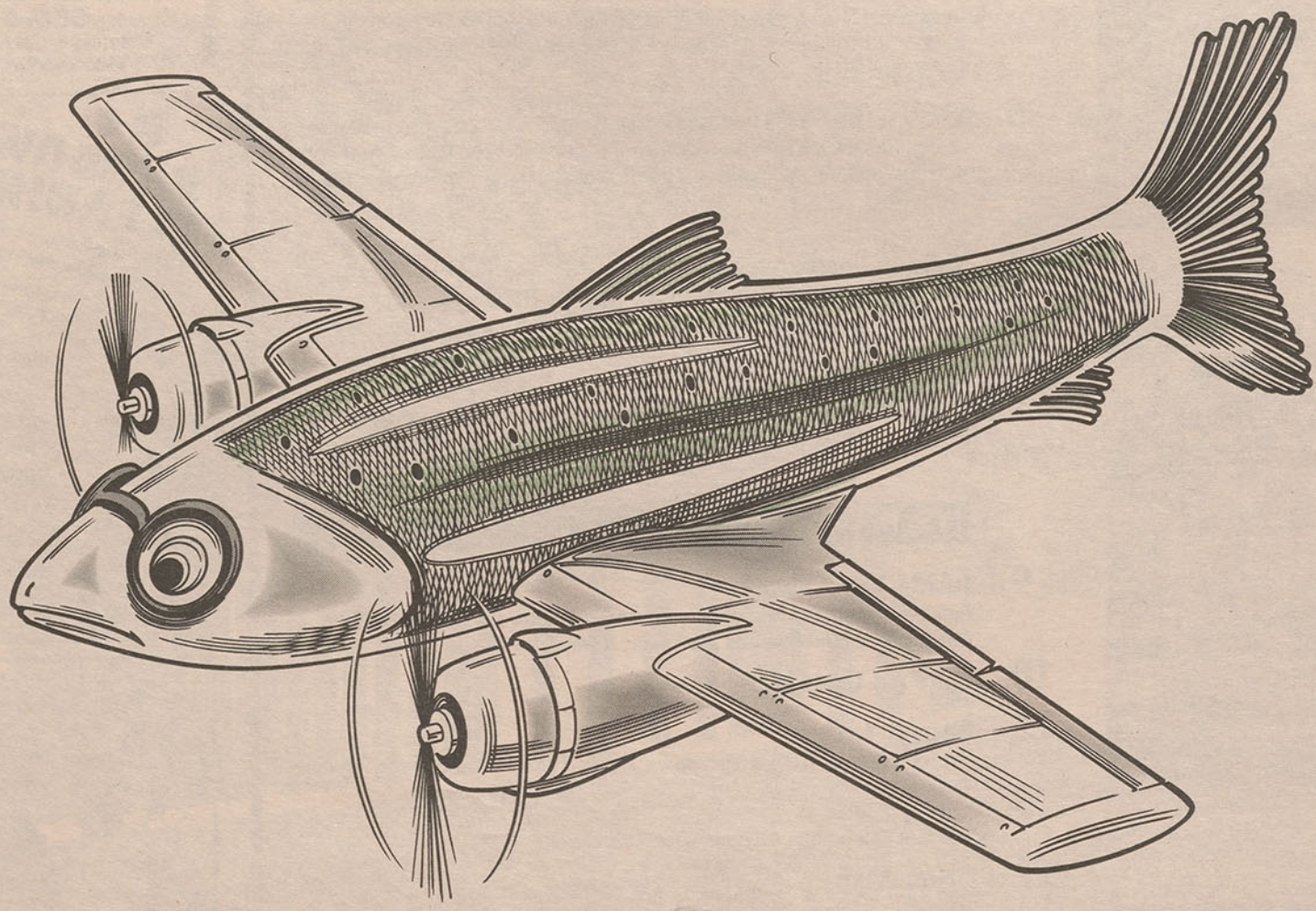
Argiero's Italian Restaurant
WE DELIVER!
Great Homemade Italian Specialties cooked, of course, by Mama Rosa
Bar Service
300 Detroit St., Ann Arbor
665-0444
Catering & Carry out available

A-1 WINDOW CLEANING, INC.
A-1 Window Cleaning, Inc. is the largest residential window cleaning firm in Ann Arbor.
We have grown to service thousands of customers through guaranteed quality work each year.
We clean all blinds ultrasonically and offer same-day service as well as pickup and delivery.
Call today for a phone estimate and set up an appointment.
662-9950
A-1
Quality Both Inside and Out.

Little Professor Book Company
Westgate Shopping Center
2513 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor • 662-4110
Mon.-Sat.: 8-11; Sun.: 8-10

AMERICAN MAIDS INC.
Custom Design A Service To Suit Your Special Needs ...
We clean blinds ultrasonically
662-4488
BONDED AND INSURED

Announcing Non-Stop Service From Boston



Our seafood buyers are stationed on the docks of the Atlantic Ocean. They hand-select our fish directly from the boats, ice it down, and put it on a plane to Ann Arbor that very day. The fish they buy are caught miles offshore, in the clean, clear waters off Cape Ann and as far out as the Gulf of Maine. It doesn't get any fresher than this! For information on the most recent arrivals, check in at our seafood department.

Shop at Whole Foods on Wednesday, May 17 and 5% of your purchase will support the Michigan Organic Food and Farm Alliance in their effort to promote an environmentally sound and sustainable food system for all Michigan residents.

WHOLE FOODS
MARKET

2398 E. Stadium Blvd. at Washtenaw in the Lamp Post Plaza 971-3366
Open 9am-10pm daily. Ample parking available
Good food...good for you...good for the planet

INSIDE

A New Ark

"This is a space Ann Arbor has needed for years," says Ark manager Dave Siglin.

Sometime around the first of October, the nationally renowned acoustic music club will move three blocks north on Main Street to the south building of the former Kline's department store.

PETER YATES

Linda and David Siglin at the Ark. The acoustic music club will double in size this fall when it moves to the former Kline's building downtown.

The move will place the Ark in the middle of downtown's bustling restaurant district. That creates new opportunities for diners to try out a show, or for music fans to combine a concert with dinner or shopping. Notes Siglin, "There's a ton of restaurants right here, and all sorts of bars and places to go after the show."

In its present location, the Ark strains to seat 275. Plans for the new one call for a flexible performance area that can be configured so "the size of the hall will fit the show," says Siglin, with capacities of 150, 300, or 500 people.

"The Power Center seats fourteen hundred, the Michigan Theater seventeen hundred, and Hill Auditorium four thousand. This will supply a non-university space that seats five hundred—or a thousand for two shows," says Siglin. "That expands our horizons enormously. It might give Prism [Productions] a place to put acts instead of Detroit. [Promoters] may be able to bring in shows that couldn't play the Ark before, or that couldn't play Ann Arbor before."

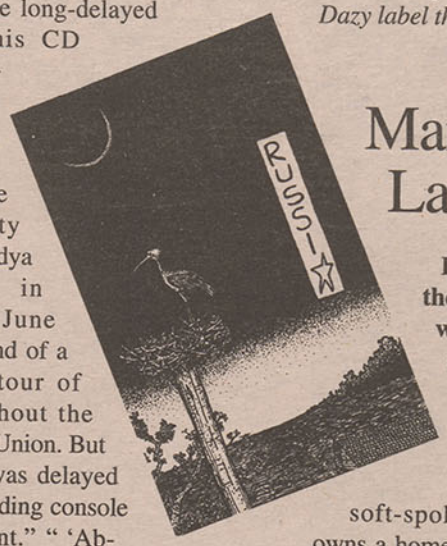
At the same time, Siglin notes, "sixty to seventy percent of our shows seat a hundred and fifty people or fewer. It's hard to do a show that seats fifty or sixty people in the Ark as it is now and have it look really good—and yet it's very important to do shows that seat fifty people. We may actually be able to book more lower-end acts *and* more higher-end acts."

In the present space, many artists have to do two shows back-to-back to accommodate their fans—a practice that's unpopular but often economically necessary. The new Ark will be able to accommodate the same number at a single show. That means, says Siglin, that "people my age [fifty-three] can get home at a sensible time and get a good night's sleep."

The Odd Sox's Lost CD

"It's sort of like doing business with Mr. Haney [of 'Green Acres']."

That's how local rock musician Frank Allison describes the mixture of ineptitude, shadiness, and serendipity that lies behind the long-delayed release of his CD "Russia." Allison and his band, the Odd Sox, recorded more than twenty songs at Melodya Studios in Moscow in June 1991, at the end of a month-long tour of cities throughout the former Soviet Union. But final mixing was delayed when the recording console became "absent." " 'Absent' was a frequently used term over there," says Allison. "Whenever you couldn't get something, it was 'absent.' I think the machine was just broken, and they didn't have parts."



The band had to fly home before the recording console returned from its absence. Eventually, Melodya engineers managed to prepare final mixes of sixteen songs for commercial release—but then Melodya lost its state funding and support. A year later Allison received an incomplete cassette of the mixes from Felix Staravoitov, the Russian entrepreneur who had arranged the band's Soviet tour. The Odd Sox had met Staravoitov in 1990 when they played a benefit show for Gaza, a Russian rock band Staravoitov was managing that had been brought to Ann Arbor by Bart Cassad, a U-M grad student and local arts promoter.

This history proved important when Allison set out to recover the master tapes. Last year, while playing in Kansas City, Allison looked up Ben Cassad (Bart's brother) and discovered that in the post-Communist confusion, Melodya had mailed the original tapes to Cassad in 1993. Allison recovered both the reel-to-reel masters and the complete sixteen-song mix. But the mixed tape was an obsolete 1610 cassette, and it took Allison several months to find someone with a machine that could play it.

Allison doesn't know whether Melodya ever released the album in Russia, but he is releasing the studio's mix on his own Dazy label this month.

Manhunt Lawsuit

During last fall's search for the serial rapist, Blair Shelton was stopped by police so often that he thought about leaving town. Instead, he sued the city for violating his civil rights.

Shelton, thirty-seven, is a soft-spoken Ann Arbor native. He owns a home on the far west side, has no criminal record, and works full-time as a custodian at Greenhills School. Until recently, he held a second, part-time job cleaning at the T J Maxx store at Westgate.

Shelton says that police stopped him for questioning eight times in a six-week period last year. Told—falsely, he says—that it was the only way to clear himself, he reluctantly agreed to go to the Maple Road urgent care clinic to give a blood sample for DNA testing. He was pulled off an AATA bus and questioned again just minutes later. Shelton was also named in one of the tips police received in the case.

PETER MATTHEWS

Blair Shelton (with attorney Michael Steinberg) was stopped by police eight times during the manhunt for the serial rapist.

Some people played the tip system "just like a lottery," Shelton charges, naming as many suspects as possible in hopes of collecting the $100,000 reward. But the police took it seriously enough that a detective came to T J Maxx. Shelton's suit alleges that the detective described him as a suspect in the rapes. Within a week, Shelton was fired. Reinstated after being cleared by the DNA test, Shelton was terminated again in February.

T J Maxx's cleaning contractor won't comment on the firing, but Shelton thinks it stemmed from the stigma of the investigation. He also suspects that Ann Arbor police used the rapes as an excuse to build a database of black men's DNA. He says they asked his brother to give a DNA sample, too—even though his brother is in the navy and was out of the country at the time of the serial assaults.

Shelton got in touch with lawyer Kurt Berggren. "The more I talked to him, the more I liked him, and the more believable I found him," Berggren says. He enlisted fellow National Lawyers Guild members Dick Soble and Michael Steinberg to help prepare the lawsuit.

"Everybody wanted to see the rapist apprehended, including the National Lawyers Guild, and Blair, and everyone in Ann Arbor," says Steinberg. "But it did not give the AAPD license to turn the city into a police state for African-American males. . . . If the serial rapist was white,

Wilderness Outfitters Environmental Focus . . .

Potawatomi Land Trust

Ecological Land Stewardship in Washtenaw County

What is a Land Trust?

Land trusts are tax-exempt, nonprofit organizations that protect land for its natural, scenic, historical, recreational and agricultural values by the primary use of a permanent deed restriction commonly called a Conservation Easement. Land trusts exist all over the U.S. and have protected hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland, natural areas and open space.

What is PLT doing in Washtenaw County?

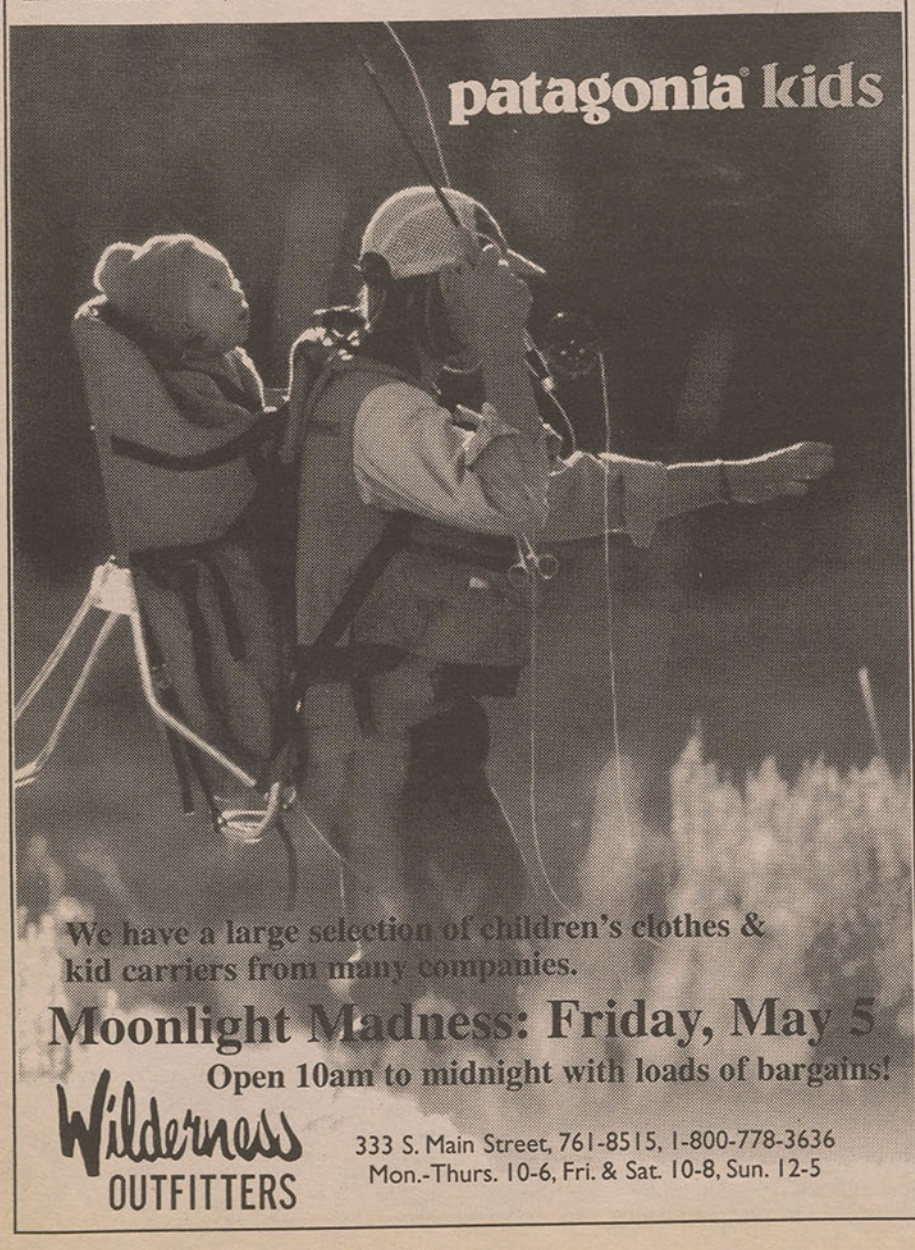
- Recently completed a conservation easement on a 116 acre wildlife preserve in Lyndon Township
- Is buying land on the Huron River in Scio Township
- Recently completed a Natural Features Inventory of Ann Arbor Township
- Is working with Ann Arbor Township landowners to protect those natural features

How do I find out more?

Contact Barry Lonik, Executive Director of the Potawatomi Land Trust at (810) 231-4375 or write to PLT at P.O. Box 130122, Ann Arbor, MI 48113-0122.

Working to protect Washtenaw County's Landscape

Wilderness Outfitters provides this forum to support the preservation of our environment and the education of our community. If you have relevant information that you feel should be highlighted, please submit articles for consideration to:
Environmental Focus, c/o 333 S. Main St, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.


patagonia kids
We have a large selection of children's clothes & kid carriers from many companies.
Moonlight Madness: Friday, May 5
Open 10am to midnight with loads of bargains!
Wilderness OUTFITTERS
333 S. Main Street, 761-8515, 1-800-778-3636
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri. & Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

INSIDE

this would never have happened."

The AAPD conducted an internal investigation of Shelton's charges, and the city will respond to the suit before the end of April. At press time, AAPD Lieutenant David Miller wouldn't comment on the suit pending review of his findings by the department and the city attorney's office.

The vague description of the rapist—a black male between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five and between five feet seven and six feet two—partly explains the more than 1,000 tips identifying potential suspects. According to Shelton's lawsuit, "upon information and belief, there are less than 1,000 African American men between the ages of 25 and 35 in the City of Ann Arbor."

Sharing the Pain

Al Gatta ended his four-year stint as city administrator with a bang, negotiating three-year labor contracts with two police unions that include major increases in employees' share of health care costs.

The new contracts with the thirty-seven-member police supervisors union and the 165-member police officers union increase prescription co-payments from $2 to $5 and annual deductibles from $50 for individuals and $100 for families to $150 and $300, respectively. It's the first time in nearly two decades that city employees have accepted cutbacks in a generous medical benefits package that—in the light of rapidly escalating health care costs—a city consultant has called "a dinosaur."

As soon as council accepted the police settlements, Gatta imposed the same terms—which also include a 2.5 percent pay hike—on the city's 176 non-union employees. If all city employees accept similar terms, it will cost the city around $900,000 next year in wage increases. But the city, which is self-insured, will save more than half that amount in reduced health care costs.

The favorable police settlements are partly a result of forceful negotiating, but they also reflect employees' awareness of the city's tight financial situation. Gatta's proposed 1995–1996 budget calls for eliminating seventeen city jobs, including seven in the police department. Just as

FAKE AD

We received seventy-four entries to our little contest in April. That's nowhere near February's record total, but it's a far sight better than March's dismal showing. So what does that mean? Very little; but the Fake Ad Czar has seen term papers based on even less analysis. Come to think of it, the Czar wrote those papers.

And seventy-four isn't bad, considering that we transposed two of the Greek letters in the ad for the Spring Mud Bowl game (page 98). Those letters—or their numerical equivalents—were supposed to spell out the hidden telephone number. They didn't, as correspondent Joe Moffatt pointed out. "Tsk! Tsk!" he wrote. "Shi thappens!" Steve Glowacki wasn't fooled. He's taking his gift certificate to Zingerman's.

To enter this month's contest, find the Fake Ad and send us a postcard or a note identifying it by name and page number. Include a phone number where we can reach you if you win. You can also fax us, at (313) 769–3375, or drop off your entry in person. But please, folks, no phone calls. Remember, the Fake Ad always includes the number 741–4141 in some cleverly disguised form. All correct entries received in the Observer office by noon on Monday, May 15, are eligible for the drawing. The winner receives a $25 gift certificate to any business advertising in this issue. ■

Want to watch the nation's future leaders act like idiots?

HAΔ vs. **ΔAΔ**

IN THE 1ST ANNUAL SPRING MUD BOWL

Saturday, April 8
2:00 p.m. at the
Delta Alpha Delta House on Washtenaw
Admission $5 Proceeds to benefit G.A.M.E. (Greeks Against Mid-term Exams)

council is now finally forced to face the choice between cutting services and raising taxes, city unions are being forced to choose between smaller raises or layoffs that will reduce their membership.

Helping the Nicas

After almost ten years, a major guerrilla war, a change of government, and ever-deepening poverty in Nicaragua, Ann Arbor's sister-city relationship with Juigalpa continues.

Juigalpa joined Japanese sister city Hikone and Tuebingen, Germany, when local activists opposed to the U.S.–sponsored Contra war collected signatures for a ballot initiative in April 1986. The measure was a gesture of solidarity with the people of Nicaragua (who call themselves "Nicas"), and voters approved it overwhelmingly. Since then eleven Ann Arbor delegations have visited Nicaragua, and two tiny Nicaraguan delegations have visited Ann Arbor.

Juigalpa, a hot, dusty city of 60,000 people in a ranching district of central Nicaragua, was chosen despite its rather conservative populace. (It has never been a stronghold for the left-wing Sandinista Front.) Sister city organizers wanted to steer clear of politics and concentrate on health and education projects. The first effort was the purchase of a small, $22,000 garbage truck with donated money, then its epic overland delivery to Juigalpa in 1987 (a journey that received coverage in the *New Yorker* and *Car and Driver*). Later projects included the funding of three elementary school classrooms, support for artisans producing a ceramic water filter, participation in a loan for a new bakery, and the donation of 1,600 pounds of medical and dental equipment, sent down last June.

Sister City organizers are now hoping to fund a water supply system for 117 families in the new Santuario barrio. The cost is $2,200 for pipes leading to ten spigots of water—not much for 900 people, but an improvement considering that a walk of almost half a mile is now required to reach potable water. In May, a four-person delegation will deliver $1,550 in local contributions for the project.

Economic conditions in Nicaragua have worsened steadily over the last decade, despite the end of the Contra war. Unemployment is over 50 percent, and an austerity program adopted by the conservative government of president Violeta Chamorro has cut human services funding to the bone.

Ann Arbor's sister-city committee no longer works through Juigalpa's city government, instead dealing directly with businesses, neighborhoods, and other organizations. "It's now a very conservative city council," notes organizer Gregory Fox. "The [Juigalpa] mayor wanted us to help with a project to make street signs," says Tobi Hanna-Davies, a member of the very liberal Ann Arbor city council. "Now, think about it: how many people in Juigalpa have vehicles?"

COURTESY PVC

PVC at work on the Potawatomi Trail.

Single and Socially Conscious

The Professional Volunteer Corps is a service group with an unusual twist: all the members are single adults.

Member artists and engineers helped at the Salvation Army the night before Thanksgiving, separating mountains of donated food into twenty-five categories—though classifying such specialty items as "roasted seasoned seaweed" or Slimfast was a challenge. They became the "Ben-Gay and Absorbine Jr. Corps" for a few days after they built a thirty-foot bridge on the Potawatomi Trail. At SAFE House, one male volunteer who arrived early was mistaken for an abusive husband and almost ended up in the County Jail.

Darrin Wagner tells of his "Old Man and the Sea" adventure during the Huron River Cleanup Project last August. In competition with other volunteers to see who could retrieve the most unusual item from the river, Wagner and his co-paddler, Tim Wintermute, first found a tire, part of a car bumper, and a coconut, then won hands down when they pulled a drowned grocery cart from the water. "We fought our tendency to give up on it, but through determination we finally captured it and corralled it in our canoe," Wagner recalls.

Because membership is limited to single, divorced, or widowed men and women, members must leave PVC if they marry. According to president Kelly Sippel, that requirement "really isn't a problem. Once somebody gets into a serious relationship, they have less time for PVC anyway."

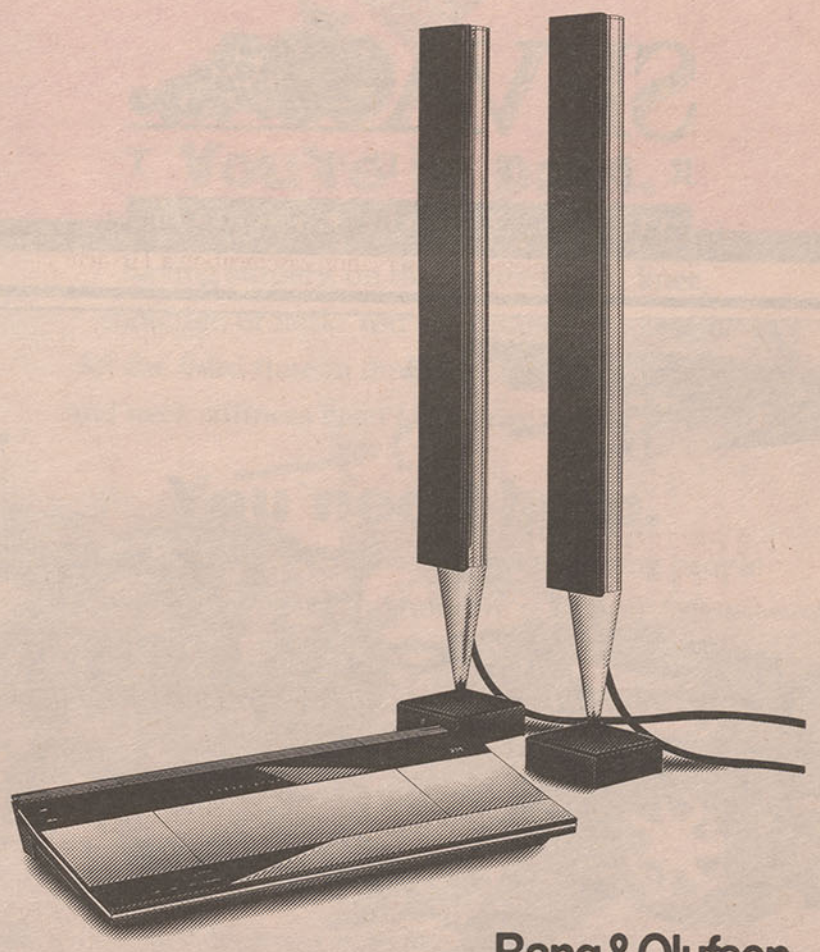
Growing Community

Just eight years after buying the former Clinton Elementary School, the Washtenaw County Jewish Community Center is looking to expand.

In the mid-1980's, when some local Jewish leaders first began considering the idea of a Jewish community center, many area Jews thought the experiment would flop. But today the building on Birch Hollow Drive is bursting at the seams, according to director Nancy Margolis.

The senior programs, which were held once a month when the center first

Home Electronics Simplified!



Bang&Olufsen

AudioVideo Showcase can handle all your home electronics needs. Home Theater. Music and Video sent to any room. Remote Control. Telephone Systems, Intercom and Security. AudioVideo Showcase makes Home Electronics easy - from one-stop shopping, to professional planning and custom installation, to simple and enjoyable operation of your system.

We feature products from:
AudioQuest • Bang & Olufsen • BeyerDynamic • Carver • Conrad Johnson • Custom Woodwork and Design • Denon • Draper Filmscreen • Elite Cabinets • Energy • Lexicon • M&K • Mirage • Mitsubishi Video • Nakamichi • Niles • NHT • Onkyo Integra • Panamax • Polk • Rotel • Sony Video • Sony ES • Square D • Stewart Filmscreen • Terk • Westnofa Scandinavian Furniture • *and more!*

AudioVideo Showcase

Audio • Video • Home Theater • Custom Installation • Furniture

2023 West Stadium Boulevard • 996-8200

(Just west of Home Appliance Mart)

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

Financing Available

Meet You Outside...

This spring we're adding blue skies + starry nights to our regular menu

SEVA
RESTAURANT
314 East Liberty • 662-1111

"I've been to a number of car dealerships over time and I can honestly say that the people at Howard Cooper are the best at customer service. They have treated me like a king and continue to do so.

When I bought my car I was badly in need of a vehicle and the salesperson really bent over backwards to pull the whole deal together for me in less than an hour.

It's too bad more dealerships don't treat customers like they do at Howard Cooper."

Michael A. Foner
Student

HOWARD COOPER
VOLKSWAGEN

2575 S. STATE
ANN ARBOR
PHONE 761-3200
MON. & THURS.
8:30-9:00
TUES., WED., & FRI.
8:30-6:00
SAT. 10:00-4:00

INSIDE

opened, are now held three or four times a week. But it is two of the tenants that rent space from the JCC—the Hebrew Day School and the preschool—that are leading the charge for more space. The Hebrew Day School already has had to add two portable classrooms for its students, and the preschool has an extensive waiting list.

The increase in programs at the center has created major problems. "At times I've met with people in the hallway because there's no space available," says JCC preschool principal Noreen De Young. Some programs have even been canceled for lack of space.

Explanations for the increased popularity of the center's programs vary—the increased number of area Jews wishing to be affiliated with a Jewish institution and the influx of Russian Jewish immigrants are cited—but one fact is clear: Washtenaw County's Jewish population is expanding. While there are no exact figures, the number of mailing labels printed for the *Washtenaw Jewish News*, the county's Jewish newspaper, has doubled in the past ten years.

The JCC already has outstripped projections made only two years ago that formed the basis of an expansion plan, drawn up by local architects Kadushin and Associates, that would have cost somewhere between $1.2 and $1.5 million.

While expansion plans are still in flux, one decision has already been made: plans don't include a pool, a staple of most Jewish community centers. In a 1993 survey, a pool scored lowest on a list of priorities, far behind more classrooms and increased office space.

Magazine with a Mission

With four local issues under its belt, Ann Arbor–based *HUES* magazine is going national this month.

Three U-M art students—Dyann Logwood, now twenty-one, and twins Tali and Ophira Edut, now twenty-two—conceived *HUES* during a "pizza and female bonding" session in a dorm room three years ago. (The Eduts have since graduated; Logwood finishes her degree this spring.) "*HUES* was born out of our frustration as women at not being taken seriously and at being taught to hate ourselves," says Tali, an Israeli-American who learned the ins and outs of the magazine business during a summer internship at *Sassy* magazine. "We just got sick of not seeing ourselves in magazines," adds Logwood, an African-American writer and artist.

HUES (an acronym for "Hear Us Emerging Sisters") bills itself as an "empowerment" magazine for women ages eighteen to thirty. "Our first issue was tiny," recalls Logwood. "It was this little, *Reader's Digest*–sized thing. We printed about seven hundred copies."

Now, three years, four issues, and one hefty bank loan later, the fifth, full-sized, sixty-four-page, glossy color issue of *HUES* will be available at bookstores across the nation, including Barnes & Noble, for $3.95. On campuses, this issue will be given away free. "We want to get the word out," explains Ophira. "And 'free' is the best way to get the word out," Logwood smiles.

HUES offers features on culture, sexual orientation, motherhood, religion, and self-respect, plus a smorgasbord of advice, humor, fiction, and feminism. Fashion spreads picture white, African-American, and Middle Eastern women modeling "budget chic" together. The tone is distinctly urban: hip-hop, no-nonsense, and quick-witted. ("Advice to the Lovelorn" offers such savvy bits as, "Avoid guys with trivial rules like, 'I don't date girls who weigh more than Kate Moss.' ")

Like traditional women's magazines, *HUES* does deal with fashion and male-female relationships—"Face it," says Ophira, "these things are important to us, too"—but its message is that women are more than the sum of their physical parts, and that all women are worthy of attention. The staff of twenty-eight women is a model of diversity, but all have at least three things in common: they believe in *HUES* as a cause, they work hard, and they work for free.

Yet unlike the women in some purely idealistic feminist organizations, members hope that as the magazine grows, they will eventually make a buck as well as a difference. "Hey, we work hard," says Ophira, grinning. "We wanna make a profit."

HUES
HEAR US EMERGING SISTERS

Grownup Comics

It's grownups, not kids, who keep Ann Arbor's only comic book store in business.

"Our customers are mostly men eighteen to forty," says a worker at Dave's II Comics and Collectibles. "It's baby boomers and maybe some of their children." They prefer comics that are more adult-oriented or "trippy" than traditional kids' comics, with elaborate computer-colorized artwork and wide-ranging humor. Dave's top sellers are *X-Men*, *Spawn*, *Sandman*, *Cerebus*, *Tank Girl*, and *Sin City*.

Although fighting evil remains a favorite theme, customers are moving away from superhero books and looking more for obscure and complex plots. Gaining ground are the independent books, which don't observe the limits on sex and violence adhered to by big publishers like DC and Marvel.

Two recent offbeat films, "The Mask" and "Tank Girl," were based on independent comics.

Lotto Dreams

Scratch-off lottery tickets are the most popular, say local dealers, but most hard-core gamblers prefer to play the numbers.

"We have people who come in and spend two hundred to four hundred dollars a day," says a worker at the Diag Party Shoppe. At Main Party Store, there are a few customers who spend $100 a day on the tickets. Since in the long run lottery players can count on losing one dollar for every two they bet, who would spend that much? "People with extra money," offers one store clerk. Most bettors spend about $5 a day.

No matter what they spend, most hopefuls plan to spend their winnings on the same things—a trip, a house, retirement. But one gambler at the Diag Party Shoppe told the clerk he planned to build a house on top of an airplane and fly around the world.

Law of the Jungle

"Bird watchers in Ann Arbor are incredibly competitive," says Karl Overman, who collects bird-sighting reports for the Detroit Audubon Society.

Eager to document as many obscure sightings as possible, Ann Arbor bird watchers rush to phone in their latest exotic finds. "Last year we had the first report from Michigan of a hermit warbler in the Botanical Gardens," Overman reports. The bird is a native of California. Other good finds last year were an orchid oriole and a mockingbird.

In addition to the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, other popular bird sites around town are Barton Pond and the Arb. To those just starting the hobby, Overman recommends, "Take a field trip with someone that knows what they're doing. And make sure you take your binoculars. It's a cheap sport."

You can report your unusual *findings to the Audubon Society at (810) 477–1360. Just don't call with a sighting of a house finch ("they've been here since 1970") or any albino bird ("not interested").* ■

Calls & Letters

Dr. John McCabe

We heard from five people, most of them local doctors, about April's feature on changes in private medical practice. All objected to the article's description of Dr. John McCabe, the dominant figure in the creation of Integrated Health Associates. Our correspondents argued that the article's description of McCabe's charismatic qualities violated his privacy and was irrelevant to his accomplishments.

We included the information because we felt that Dr. McCabe's personality has a great deal to do with the way in which local physicians are responding to the onset of managed care; and the fact that women find him attractive and dynamic provides a clue to understanding his notable persuasive powers with colleagues of both sexes.

Two Men and a Truck

Ann Arbor's Two Men and a Truck is now six trucks and no franchise. Shortly after last month's Inside Ann Arbor item about the movers appeared, the local company suffered an unexpected blow in a legal dispute with its franchiser. "They told us we had ten days to start over [with a new business name], and they're going to turn our phone numbers over to other franchisees," local vice president Jeff Balaka reported in a phone call. "We're appealing, but we already have a new number and a new name." You can reach Quality Movers at 913–9966.

TV time

"In regard to Jim Stacey, the Milan woodworker [Tidbits, April], I've never known him to be on Channel Fifty-Six on Sundays," a courteous anonymous caller pointed out. "For several months now, I've watched him on Channel Fifty-Six at nine a.m. on Saturdays."

PHYSICAL THERAPEUTIX

You're in pain.

You've had surgery, or you're trying to avoid having surgery, on that injured back, knee, shoulder, or neck. You've sprained your ankle for the third time in three months. Your headache and neck stiffness hasn't left since the car accident.

You need help.

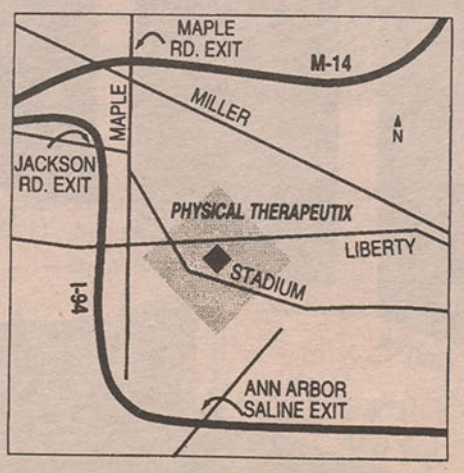
Physical Therapeutix, Inc. has been helping people like you for years and now we're in Ann Arbor to help you. As experts in rehabilitation, our physical therapists and athletic trainers are specially qualified to get you back in the game. We have all the skills and the finest equipment in the business.

Now.

Accepting patients April 17, 1995
NO WAITING LIST...EVER.
Medicare, Blue cross, Care Choices, Worker's compensation, Auto, and many other insurances accepted.
Call our office today or ask your doctor for a referral.

◆

Physical Therapeutix, Inc.
2190 West Stadium
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Phone: 313-662-0088
Fax: 313-662-9139



Exceptional Service, Outstanding Productivity.

Experienced and resourceful sales and support personnel have made The Anderson Associates one of the top-producing real estate firms in the Washtenaw area. These professionals are committed to serving clients' needs, with consistent positive performance.

It's a tradition.

Jill Anderson

Kelly Anderson

Lori Blair

Charles Chapell

Mary Sue Mancari
Associate Broker

Harry Kroth

Larry Gotcher

Jacquelyn Frank

Laura Ford

Tom Easthope

Terri Diedrich

Barbara Waitz

Ann Taylor

Kathy Stivers
Associate Broker

Jeri Sawall

Alicia Ping

Kim Perry

Nancy McLeod
Associate Broker

Jim Anderson
Associate Broker
and President

Karen Salamin
Sales Secretary

Janet Mayernik
Closing/Administrative
Coordinator

Larry Zahn

Lynne Wolff

Marge With

Janet Warrick

2750 South State • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • 313-998-0900 • FAX 313-998-0999

THE ANDERSON ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

The Lansing budget debacle

MSU started the war, but the U-M's worst wounds were self-inflicted

Confused by the recent budgetary spat involving the U-M, MSU, and the state legislature? You're not alone. The sequence of events leading to the flare-up is mind-boggling even by the generous standards of those familiar with the higher education appropriations process. What is clear is that the U-M's attempt to play hardball with the legislature seriously backfired, leaving many state lawmakers with a bad taste in their mouths, weakening the university's political clout at the capitol, and teaching the U-M's top officials a hard lesson about Lansing.

The U-M suffered two defeats in quick succession during the annual budget process in the state house of representatives. In January, university officials were angered by a proposal from governor John Engler (an MSU graduate) to increase per-pupil state spending at three colleges: MSU, Western Michigan University, and Grand Valley State University. The proposal also provided for a 3 percent cost-of-living increase for all of the state's twelve universities. But the special treatment of MSU caused a public rift between U-M president Jim Duderstadt and MSU president Peter McPherson. Violating a long-standing tradition among state universities of maintaining a united front in dealing with the legislature, McPherson had lobbied hard for MSU's special treatment.

Just as U-M officials were preparing for an all-out fight on that issue, an even bigger problem surfaced: state representatives discovered that the university had broken an unwritten agreement to keep out-of-state enrollment capped at 30 percent. This past September, university admissions officials enrolled an additional 3.3 percent out-of-state students. They didn't bother to notify anyone in the legislature that they were doing so.

According to state senator Alma Wheeler Smith, that was a big mistake. "The proper thing to do would have been to go to the legislators, especially those most concerned [about out-of-state enrollment numbers], and explain why they had exceeded the agreement," she says. "But they didn't do that. It was left for the legislature to find out in an offhand and offending way."

The freshman senator is no enemy to the U-M: she is a graduate of the university, and her father was its first tenured African-American faculty member. But even Smith finds the university's secret decision to flout its understanding with the legislature difficult to defend. "It's hard to be very critical of this institution. But even people who admire it will tell you, it comes to Lansing with an attitude of arrogance. This sort of thing makes it hard to change that impression."

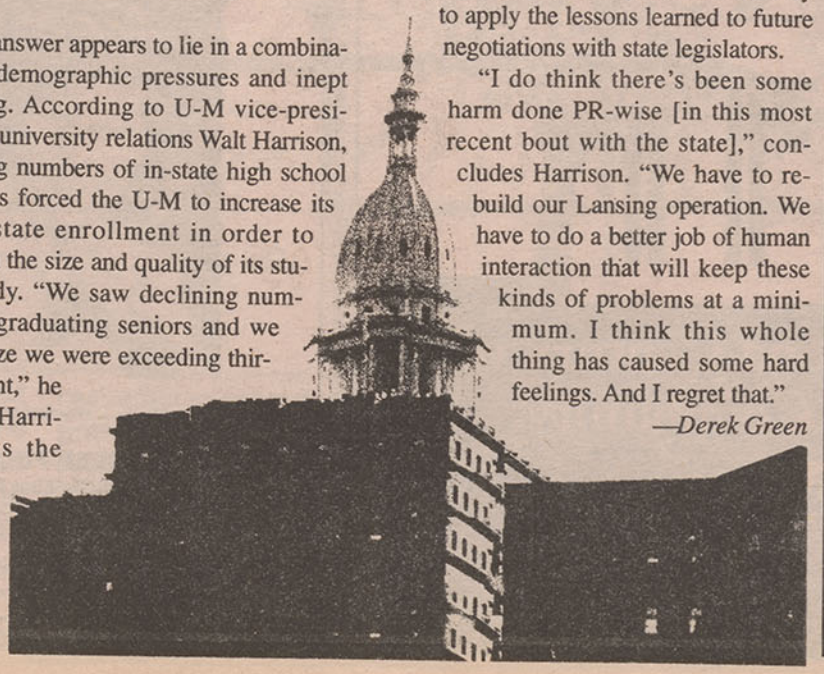
Republican state representative Don Gilmer, chairman of the house subcommittee on higher education appropriations and a staunch friend of the U-M, has similar comments. "The U-M picked thirty percent and said it was a good number [at which to cap out-of-state enrollment]. We definitely weren't trying to micromanage the university. When they went over [30 percent], it was a matter of concern to many legislators."

The breach especially angered Detroit representative Morris Hood, long the U-M's most vocal critic in the legislature. As punishment, Hood attached an amendment to the house version of the governor's proposal. The rider stripped the original 3 percent cost-of-living increase, worth $8.3 million, from the U-M's state appropriation. The U-M fought back, but its lobbying failed.

Engler's bill and Hood's amendment both passed the house. Pending action by the state senate, the U-M faces the worst of all worlds: not only is MSU in line to get an extra $300-per-pupil appropriation, but the U-M is in danger of losing even the 3 percent hike that it had been scheduled to get under the Engler plan.

University officials are now pinning their hopes on the state senate, where the Hood amendment could be defeated. Duderstadt recently went before the senate committee for higher education appropriations to argue against the amendment and to present a plan that proposes an across-the-board increase of 6 percent for each of the state's twelve universities. But even if the U-M manages to contain the damage, the real puzzle is how it got into so much trouble in Lansing in the first place.

The answer appears to lie in a combination of demographic pressures and inept lobbying. According to U-M vice-president for university relations Walt Harrison, shrinking numbers of in-state high school graduates forced the U-M to increase its out-of-state enrollment in order to maintain the size and quality of its student body. "We saw declining numbers of graduating seniors and we did realize we were exceeding thirty percent," he admits. Harrison says the decision to pass the mark was made with the knowledge of the officers of the university, including Jim Duderstadt and provost Gil Whitaker.



Why didn't the university officers notify state legislators of their decision? "I don't know," admits Harrison, with a hint of contrition in his voice. There's a long pause. "We just didn't do it—it wasn't even really a conscious decision not to."

One well-placed source questions Harrison's explanation. "The officers of the university were warned [that increased out-of-state enrollment would anger the legislature]," this person claims. "Insiders knew six months ago that the U was planning to thumb its nose at the thirty percent agreement. . . . They ignored [the] warnings."

Whether the university's problem was incompetence or arrogance, everyone agrees that the U-M was hurt by the back-to-back losses of two longtime U-M government relations professionals: Dick Kennedy, who retired last spring, and Keith Molin, who chose to leave the U-M's office of government relations to do public relations for the athletic department.

"Dick Kennedy and Keith Molin were very good," says Alma Wheeler Smith. Though she believes that the governor's original proposal was divisive and unfair—prompting the U-M's intemperate moves—she still underlines the importance of having experienced lobbyists at the state level. "[Kennedy and Molin] knew legislators; they would just drop by. That hasn't been replaced."

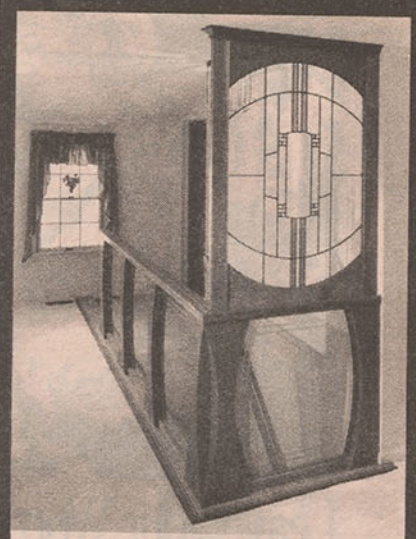
State representative Don Gilmer agrees. "[State legislators] are flexible. We'll sit down. But we have to have someone to sit down with. Unless there's someone we know in Ann Arbor, how can we do that? Lobbying is much more an art than a science."

Although it's a topic Harrison doesn't seem all that comfortable talking about—he's the one who has taken over Dick Kennedy's position as chief liaison with Lansing—he admits the university will miss Kennedy's and Molin's experience. Although it remains to be seen how the U-M will resolve the current crisis, it appears that university officials will try to apply the lessons learned to future negotiations with state legislators.

"I do think there's been some harm done PR-wise [in this most recent bout with the state]," concludes Harrison. "We have to rebuild our Lansing operation. We have to do a better job of human interaction that will keep these kinds of problems at a minimum. I think this whole thing has caused some hard feelings. And I regret that."

—Derek Green

FINE BUILDINGS & RENOVATIONS



WE HAVE A GREAT RESPECT FOR MATERIALS, CRAFTSMANSHIP, SIMPLE HONEST FORMS AND GENUINE RELATIONSHIPS.

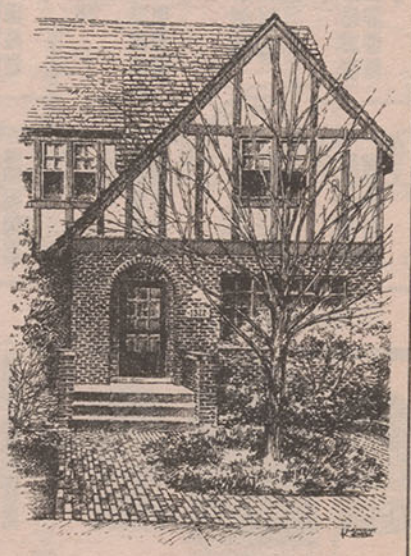
408 North First Street
Ann Arbor MI 48103
313.662.7300

MEMBER: Home Builders Association, Remodelors™ Council, Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce. Financing available.

PEOPLES CARPENTRY

Architectural Renditions℠

Pen & ink originals
Capture a memory, forever.



An exquisitely detailed portrait of your residence, business, cottage or historic building. Drawn from photographs. Printable as cards or stationery. Complimentary literature and samples.

Michael Klement
313.769.9784

Leave Your Worries On The Doorstep

When you enter your home you should be able to leave all cares and worries behind you. And when you're away from home you should never feel concerned or anxious about the safety of your home or family.

You deserve to feel safe, secure and comfortable. And that is what a Honeywell Security System can do for you.

A Honeywell System can make life in your home more comfortable, convenient and enjoyable.

Let us show you what comfortable living is all about. TotalHome

CALL 810-473-5005
or
313-665-7468

Honeywell

Helping You Control Your World

Oak Arbor Company

Landscape Gardeners • Planners

After all these years, we are still holding true to our original business ideals:

-- To give you great service, the best materials, competent problem solving, practical ideas, a timeless way of design, a knowledge of our business, a love for the outdoors, and workmanship which ages well.

So, we are happy to say we still are proud of our work, we enjoy our clients and our employees, and we continue to love what we do. We are fortunate, indeed.

You who appreciate quality can take advantage of us. Inquire.

Fine landscape design, planning, building
in Ann Arbor since 1980
Christopher Graham, et al. (313) 668-8476

Beginning a Second Century of Service to the Community.

DOBSON-MCOMBER AGENCY, INC.

Insurance and Risk Management

AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS • LIFE • DISABILITY
301 North Main Street, P.O. Box 1348, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1348
Telephone (313) 741-0044 • Fax (313) 741-9059

Phyllis J. Wordhouse, CFP, is a college level financial educator, widely published and a consumers on money management, financial self-defense techniques, retirement planning and how to qualify for college financial aid.

Retiring?

Before you receive your LAST PAYCHECK
you and your spouse need
a confidential appointment
with Phyllis J. Wordhouse, CFP.
If you are retiring and receiving a lump sum distribution, you need a plan for those monies, a retirement road map, so you don't outlive your money! Call today for an appointment with a proven retirement investment professional who believes in service first.

Phyllis J. Wordhouse CFP
Financial Educator/Advisor Since 1982

Phyllis J. Wordhouse CFP

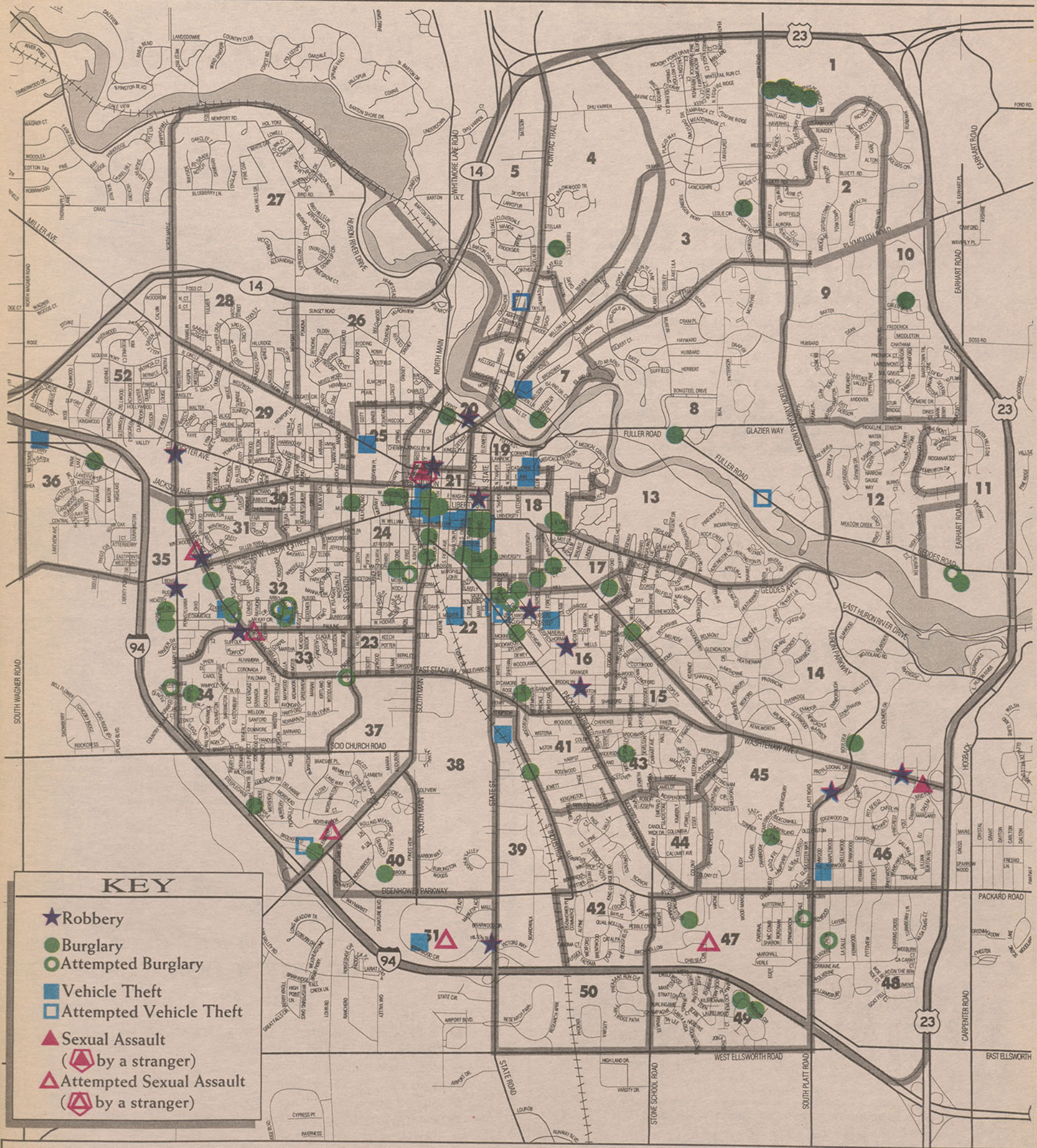
- Quoted In *Financial Planning* and *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazines.
- Interviewed by WWJ, WJR, WMUZ, The Detroit News, The Detroit Free Press, The Community Crier, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, TV2, TV7, and National Radio & Newspapers.
- Call for Class Schedule:
  Creating Woman's Wealth
  Charitable Remainder Trusts
  Retire With Dignity
  Cash Flow Control
  Get Out Of Debt
  plus Classes For Children
- Audio/Video Tapes

WORDHOUSE FINANCIAL PLANNING & EDUCATION
9440 Sheldon Rd. (across from Blockbuster Video)
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
459–2402

PHYLLIS J. WORDHOUSE Registered Principal Offering Securities through KEOGLER, MORGAN & CO. Inc.
Member: Chicago Stock Exchange, NASD/SIPC

She is frequently interviewed and questioned on television and radio and in national publications and newspapers. She gives workshops for employees of corporations and member of the National Speakers Association.

CRIME MAP: MARCH 1995



These are the major crimes and attempted crimes reported in the City of Ann Arbor and on the University of Michigan campus during March. The symbols indicate the location within one block of all homicides, burglaries, vehicle thefts, sexual assaults, and robberies.

Beginning this month, the Crime Map includes crimes investigated by U-M police. This may increase monthly crime totals compared to 1994 figures.

Numbers on the map identify neighborhoods. If you have information about a crime, call Neighborhood Watch at 994–8775 (Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.) or the anonymous 24-hour tip line at 996–3199.

MARCH CRIME TOTALS (including attempts)

	1995	1994
Burglaries	71	53
Sexual Assaults	11	10
Vehicle Thefts	24	11
Robberies	13	13

© 1995 Ann Arbor Observer Company

Handyman[SM] CONNECTION

Get Out Our TOOL BOX!

Retired Craftsmen & Other Experts[SM]
Offer Low-Cost Home Repairs & Remodeling

- CARPENTRY
- ELECTRICAL
- PLUMBING
- WALLPAPER
- PAINTING
- DRYWALL
- PLASTERING
- CERAMIC TILE
- HANDYMAN JOBS

SAVE $15.00 ON ANY WORK OVER $50.00	SAVE $25.00 ON ANY WORK OVER $100.00	SAVE $50.00 ON ANY WORK OVER $250.00	GOOD FOR FREE SERVICE CALL

Not valid with any other offer. Offer subject to change without notice.

FULLY INSURED GUARANTEED
For Free Information Call Our Hotline

(313) 996-9069

Pre–Owned But Still Way Ahead of the Rest

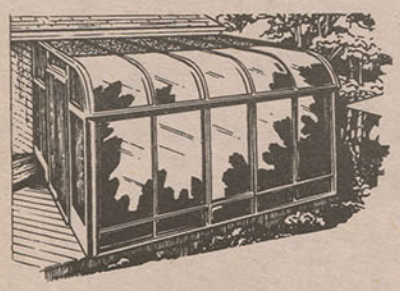
Dozens of pre–owned models available
Stop by today for information on our
pre–owned packages
special lease programs up to 3 years.

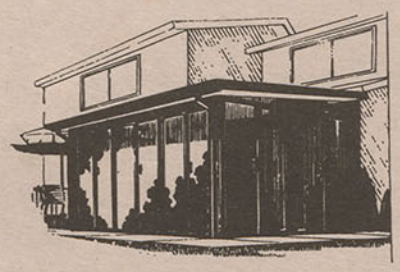
Auto Strasse, Ltd.
Mercedes • BMW
Jackson Road Auto Mall, Ann Arbor • 663–3309

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

SUNSHINE SALE

FINANCING AVAILABLE





PHONE NOW
(313) 769-2400

Independently Owned and Operated

FOUR SEASONS™
Design & Remodeling Centers

"A Sunroom for Every Budget."

SKY VIEW CONSTRUCTION
208 E. Davis Ave.
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

All rates are subject to change without notice and based on approved credit

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTORS INC.

CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

- ▶ Timber work, retaining walls, steps, planters, R/R ties
- ▶ Custom decks, fences, lattice work
- ▶ Brick walks, patios, interlocking pavers
- ▶ Concrete work, driveway replacement, sidewalks, footings
- ▶ Patios, concrete removal
- ▶ Doorwalls, sky lights, windows installed
- ▶ Sunrooms, porches, garages
- ▶ Design service

Licensed Building Contractors, 15 Years' Experience

FREE ESTIMATES

475-3116

Jim Machnik
Owner

THE OBSERVER INTERVIEW

Trailblazers' Kathy Edgren

The former councilwoman now runs two clubhouses designed to combat the isolation of mental illness

PETER YATES

"I feel uncomfortable if I don't have a certain amount of stress," says Kathy Edgren. As a Fifth Ward Democratic city council member from 1983 to 1989, Edgren became known for her tenacity in championing various social causes and for her extraordinarily high energy level.

Edgren's comfort level edged up last September. After five and a half years as director of Ypsilanti's Full Circle, a "psycho-social clubhouse" for people coping with mental illness, Edgren agreed to serve also as director of Ann Arbor's clubhouse, Trailblazers. Housed in the beautiful John Maynard house on North Division Street, Trailblazers has 250 members, almost all of whom live in Ann Arbor. Members of both clubhouses can come every day to prepare and eat a meal together, take part in social activities, and do much of the routine work. A small number also participate in "transitional employment" programs that offer six-month part-time jobs at local businesses.

Observer: *What exactly are Trailblazers and Full Circle?*

Edgren: The idea behind clubhouses is that work is healing and that people need opportunities to work and to have friendships—they need a place to belong to. One of the things about mental illness is that it's very isolating and lonely. [People need] a clubhouse and a place to go where they feel safe and accepted and tolerated and cared about and treated with respect. They start developing confidence in themselves. And they start feeling better.

For example, we've got a guy who's really quiet. He hardly ever talked. Then all of a sudden, he's really excited about doing gardening. He's made a list of seeds, and we're ordering them. We're going to have a garden!

Observer: *Where do members live?*

Edgren: I would say maybe ten percent are homeless and live at the Shelter or sometimes on the street. Some live in group homes, and the rest live on their own or with a friend or a family member.

Observer: *What do you think your members would be doing if they didn't come to Trailblazers during the day?*

Edgren: They would be staying at home watching TV, bored out of their minds. They would be isolated. Many say that if we weren't here, they'd be more likely to be hospitalized.

Observer: *Do members ever worry about other members becoming violent?*

Edgren: The most important thing with Trailblazers is that it be a safe place. If people don't feel safe with another member, that person is not allowed to stay a member. Members and staff decide on when to ban someone. Our members are a very vulnerable population. We've had seven deaths since I started working at Full Circle. By suicide or by poor health or by murder—one was shot.

Observer: *You also help some members with jobs?*

Edgren: We have a transitional employment program that puts people in part-time jobs, ten to fifteen hours a week for six months. We have jobs at Zingerman's, at the Ann Arbor Theater, at the Merchant of Vino. When someone takes a [particular] job, it's just for a six-month period. When employers hire us, they have a guarantee of coverage: if someone can't go to work, another clubhouse member or a staff member will cover.

Observer: *Is it true that you once bagged groceries at Meijer?*

Edgren: I don't in my new job, but in the past I have ushered at Showcase, I have sorted bottles and cans at Meijer, I have swept the streets of downtown Ypsilanti, I have worked at Society Bank, taking the garbage out. When you work for somebody, in their shoes, you really know what the job is all about.

We have twelve Trailblazers members working right now. We have a waiting list because we have more people than we have jobs; we're constantly working on that.

It's wonderful to see what happens to people when they get a job. One guy got a car, which was a lifelong goal. He was just beaming. This was a person who'd been very inarticulate and out of touch with reality.

I can think of one woman who is just incredibly shy. She was someone who just stayed in her room, not interacting with people. Now, she's going to her job regularly. She takes the bus. Every time I see her, I'm so amazed at how much more alive she seems.

Observer: *Is permanent full-time employment a realistic goal for your clients?*

Edgren: Right now we don't have enough staff to help people move into what we call "competitive employment," though we're working on it. A handful have moved into permanent full-time jobs. Most members need to have several transitional jobs before they're even ready to consider full-time. They need to build up confidence, practice work skills like getting to work on time.

Observer: *You began working with people suffering from mental illness five and a half years ago. Have you seen any changes, either for better or worse, in the Ann Arbor area for your members?*

Edgren: I'm not seeing so many homeless mentally ill people as before. I think Avalon and Washtenaw Interventions [nonprofit groups that provide housing help to low-income people] are helping. The fact that we have two viable clubhouses is a good thing. We also now have a county mental health board again. But there's still a stigma toward our population. In many ways, the stigma about mental illness is as bad or worse than the illness itself.

Observer: *Elisabeth Daley, Trailblazers' transitional employment coordinator, currently represents your old ward on city council. Do you ever talk politics with her?*

Edgren: Not very often. She has asked me a couple of things about the Y. I told her what I remembered.

Observer: *Do you ever long for the good old days of city council?*

Edgren: No, I really don't. I notice that there's a real change in my status, though. It used to be when I made a telephone call when I was on city council, I would always get the call returned right away. That doesn't always happen now.

Observer: *But are there advantages to no longer being on council?*

Edgren: People with mental illnesses are very straightforward, very clear. And I like that.

Observer: *And people on council weren't?*

Edgren (laughing): Well, I don't know. I guess I have more understanding and tolerance for people with mental illness—at least they have an excuse! ■

Elizabeth Ann's

COMING EVENTS:

SAT. MAY 6
Artist in Store
Painting Home & Garden Accessories

SAT. MAY 20
Join Us to Celebrate the Gardening Season at Our "Garden Party"
(COMPLIMENTARY GARDEN PLANTS)

TRAVER VILLAGE, PLYMOUTH RD.
HOURS: 10 TO 6 MON-SAT
994-0790

Return a new Piano after 12 months?
Your choice . . . with our
EASY PAY PIANO PLAN

KING'S Keyboard House
est. 1961
115 E. Liberty • Ann Arbor
663-3381 or 1-800-968-5464

Pamper Your Mother

Mother's Day is her special day...
a gift of beauty is your special way...
let her know you care with a gift certificate for

Relaxing Facials
Moisturizing Paraffin Manicure
Pedicure
Haircut & Style
Haircoloring

Sharon's PLACE
1733 Plymouth Road 665-8485

Jim George
Photography
995-0520

Special

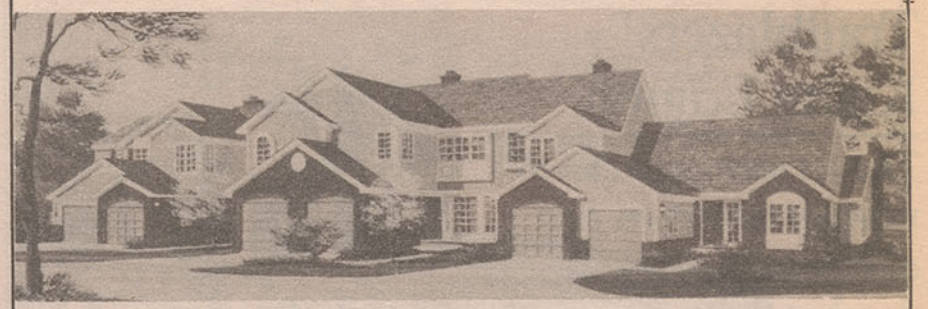
HONEYMOON RATES!
CRUISE RATES!

Let
HUDSON'S TRAVEL SERVICE
make the difference with:

- Personalized Service
- Attention to Detail
- Honeymoon Discounts

HUDSON'S
TRAVEL SERVICE
Ann Arbor-Briarwood Mall
Hours: 10am-6pm Monday • Wednesday • Friday • Saturday
10am-8pm Tuesday • Thursday CLOSED Sunday
998-5300

APARTMENTS
AND TOWN HOMES



FOR PEOPLE MAKING THE
RIGHT CHOICES IN LIFE!

Enjoy a quiet New England country setting that's just minutes from all your living needs. Comfortable one, two, and three bedroom floor plans. Your own washer and dryer, fireplace, private balconies, open living areas, handsome family and formal dining rooms, private club with pool, aerobics fitness room and whirlpool. The list goes on and on. Cat owners welcome.

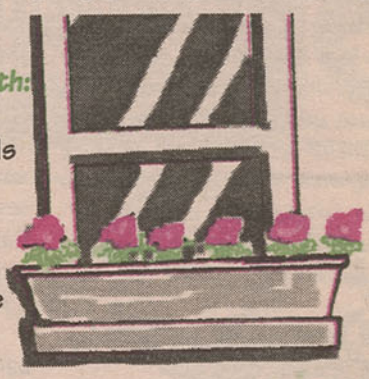
WOODLAND MEADOWS APARTMENTS
(313) 995–1000
275 Fieldcrest
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

Located At: Saline–Ann Arbor Rd. and S. Main St.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Spring Has Arrived at TURNER's

Garden Center complete with:
- Trees
- Shrubs
- Ground Covers
- Paving Materials
- Mulches
- Lawn Care Accessories
- Landscape Design Service
- Delivery and Installation Available
- Registered Landscape Architect



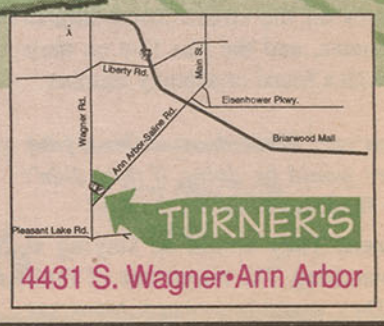
Greenhouses filled with:
- Flowering Annuals
- Perennials
- Rosebushes
- Vegetable Plants and Seeds
- Hanging Plants
- Decorative Clay and Plastic Pots
- Full Service Florist

MasterCard VISA

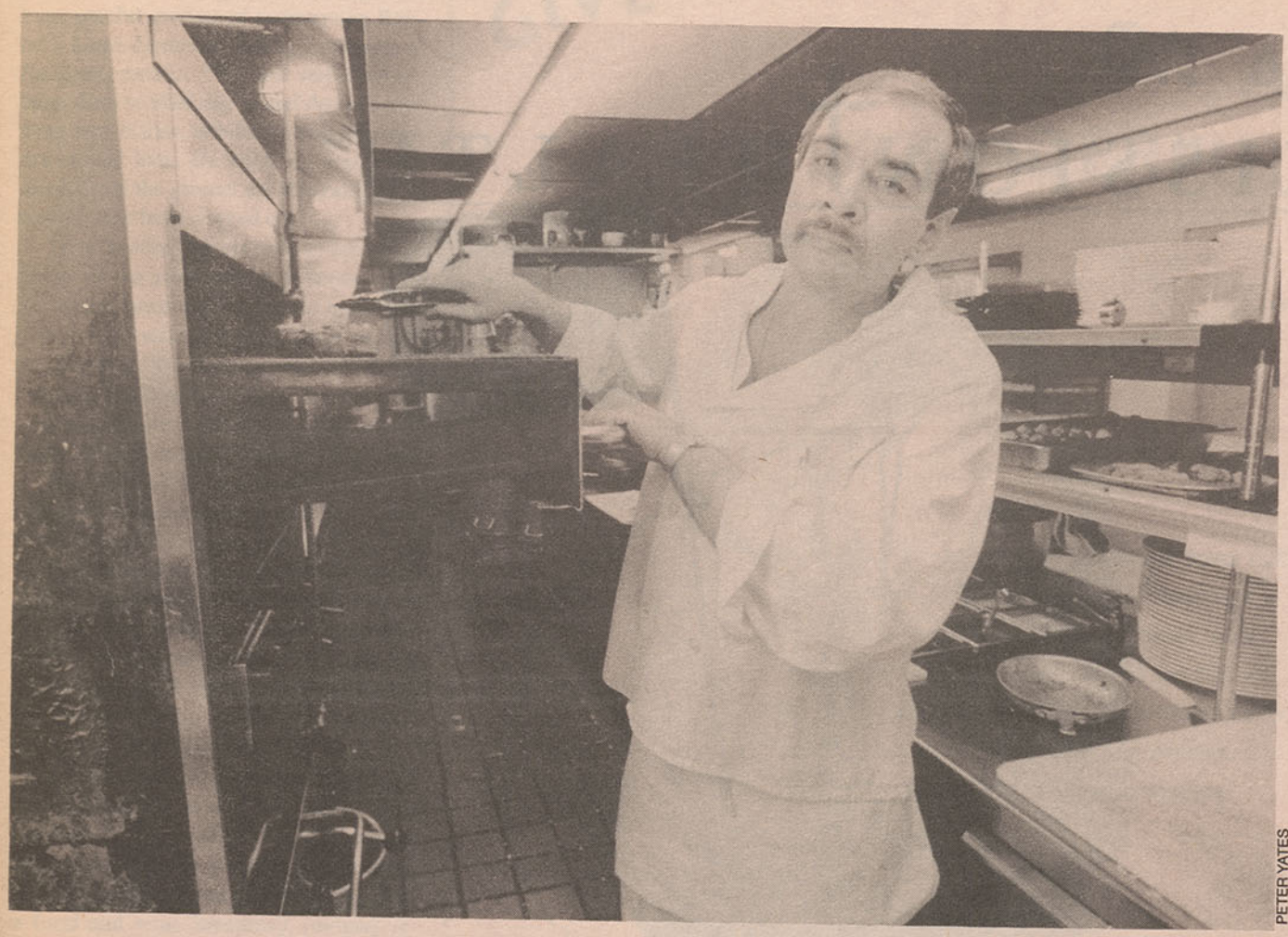
TURNER'S
YOUR ONE STOP GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER
Nursery–Garden Center–Greenhouse–Florist
Hours: **Mon.-Fri.** 9a.m.-7 p.m.•**Sat.** 9 a.m.-6 p.m.•**Sun.** 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Greenhouse & Florist
662-8058

Garden Center
663-7600



4431 S. Wagner•Ann Arbor



PETER YATES

Chef Dan Tesin

From the kitchen to law school—and back again

It's 10:30 p.m. at Robby's at the Icehouse. The last customer has been served. A trio of college-aged waitresses camps out at a side-stand near the kitchen, polishing glassware and gabbing.

Without warning, the double kitchen doors swing open and chef Dan Tesin, over six feet four inches tall, hulks through, blocking the light behind his large frame. "What's going on here?" he rumbles in his deep-barreled voice. Two of the waitresses immediately flee. Tesin turns toward the third, breaking into a smile. "I just wondered if you needed some help."

Tesin's gruff, longshoreman exterior fools people. "When I first met him, I was scared to death," says Laura Detwyler, a former dining room manager at Robby's. It took a while, Detwyler recalls, before she stopped thinking of Tesin as "this big, scary guy" and discovered that underneath, "he's only a teddy bear."

A onetime U-M law student, Tesin casts a large shadow at Robby's, just as he did at the former Whiffletree, one of the city's most popular restaurants before it burned down seven years ago. "In all these years, I haven't met anyone who can equal him in the kitchen," says Icehouse co-owner Robby Babcock (who also was an owner of the Whiffletree). "He walked right past chefs trained at the Culinary Institute of America and he taught himself. He has a marvelous feel for food."

Born and raised in Allen Park, a product of no-nonsense Catholic schools, Tesin was just fourteen when he began working in the kitchen of a chain restaurant. He went on to other cooking jobs, even doing a stint at Ford's Woodhaven Assembly Plant cafeteria. "Outside of a news route, I've always worked in restaurants," Tesin says. "I've cooked just about everywhere you can, except in a prison or in the army."

But he never expected food to be his career. He entered the U-M as a freshman in 1971, earned his B.A. from the school of natural resources, and went through one year of law school. During that year—in one of those casual acts that dramatically alter one's life—he hired on at the Whiffletree as a dishwasher. Strapped for cash, he didn't go back to law school the second year but stayed on at the Whiffletree, where he was soon promoted to kitchen manager. By 1979, Tesin was top chef and part owner of the Whiffletree, and law school was a distant memory.

Did he make the right decision? "Ask me on a day when I'm not so tired," he says. "In retrospect it's given me a lot more creativity and flexibility and control of my own destiny. And what more can you ask?"

As kitchen manager at the Whiffletree, Tesin had the freedom to develop his skills not only as a cook but as a creative chef. "It might sound strange," he says in his deep baritone, "but my approach to food is very scientific. I think of the chemistry involved. When you cook everything from scratch, a dish is either an act of God or of nature, and the one thing you can understand is the chemistry—how foods combine and break down. You learn that if you do this and then this, it'll work. The food will look good and taste good."

In 1980, Babcock, Tesin, and a group of other partners opened the recently defunct Gollywobbler at the Holiday Inn East. Tesin developed the Gollywobbler's more upscale menu while continuing to work at the Whiffletree. Then, one Sunday in July 1988, he stood in shock and watched the Whiffletree burn down. (The cause of the fire has never been determined.) "The next day, I started going through the remains, trying to put a market value on everything we lost—every fork, spoon, pot, pan, all the food."

A year after the fire, Tesin and Babcock opened Robby's at the Icehouse half a block away. They conceived it as an upscale, 1980's-style fine-dining restaurant. Local and even statewide critics praised the restaurant as eclectic and creative, although very expensive. It featured one of the most extensive wine lists in southeast Michigan, including a Remy Martin Louis XIII cognac that ran $60 per shot.

But despite its glorious start, Robby's soon ran into problems. Although the restaurant had a loyal following, it quickly became viewed as a "special events" destination. That, coupled with the recession years of the late 1980's and early 1990's, might have sent Robby's off to join the ghosts of many other short-lived Ann Arbor restaurants.

"Ann Arbor is a relaxed, laid-back town," says Tesin. "And we got a reputation of being a little stuffy and upscale."

Perish the thought. Which Tesin and

Proceeds enable Food Gatherers to rescue and distribute over a ton of nutritious food every day

A party with a purpose

Grillin'
for Food Gatherers

Sunday, June 11
4-8pm

1731 Dhu Varren Rd., Ann Arbor

The Cause
100% of every Grillin' ticket sold fights hunger in our community

The Feast
Casey's Tavern, Cousins Heritage Inn, Prickly Pear Southwest Cafe, Red Hawk Bar & Grill, Sweet Lorraine's Cafe & Bar, The Gandy Dancer, Zingerman's Delicatessen, Zingerman's Bakehouse

The Melodies
Schoolkid's Record Label Artists: George Bedard and the Kingpins, The RFD Boys and The Lunar Octet

The Fun
ArtVentures Festival Workshop for kids by the Ann Arbor Art Association and the Ford Motor Company

The Tickets
$40 per adult/$45 at the door
$10 per child

Purchase tickets at Zingerman's Delicatessen (near Kerrytown) or over the phone by calling 761-2796. VISA and MasterCard are welcome!

food gatherers

Introducing

MISSION HEALTH℠

ONE GIANT LEAP FOR HEALTH CARE

As the adage goes, if you shoot for the moon and miss you'll still end up among the stars.

Introducing the launch of Mission Health. The ambitious partnership of four outstanding area hospitals, their medical staffs and affiliated outpatient care facilities committed to a single mission. The health of you, your family and the community.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL,
Southfield.
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL,
Ann Arbor.
MCPHERSON HOSPITAL,
Howell.
SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL,
Saline.

Four highly respected hospitals. Each impressive in its own right but even more remarkable when partnered together.

Four health care organizations that together encompass more than 1,800 doctors.

Four organizations that span a wide geographic range - covering five counties with care at hospitals and more than 30 outpatient medical centers throughout Southeast Michigan.

Four organizations that will combine staffs, resources and specialties to form a health care team capable of treating virtually any condition.

Four organizations with a commitment to health that starts before birth and continues on through the years.

Four hospitals expert in diverse specialties including obstetrics, cardiology, oncology, otology/neurotology and craniofacial reconstructive surgery.

Four hospitals that together will contain administrative costs and cut down on paperwork. Policies that mean cost efficiency *and* top-quality care.

Introducing a new health care organization committed to the tradition of the Daughters of Charity and the Sisters of Mercy. The tradition of compassionate care and dignity for all individuals.

Introducing Mission Health. Four Hospitals. One giant leap for health care.

MISSION HEALTH℠
Providence Hospital · St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann Arbor
McPherson Hospital · Saline Community Hospital

Sponsored by Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc. and Mercy Health Services

Babcock did as they went through the long, painful process of re-inventing Robby's. Laura Detwyler, Robby's manager at the time, recalls, "We just redid everything. Dan worked day in and day out, creating new dishes, rethinking how the interior should look. He wrote an entire new menu, from the ground up. Without him, it would never have worked out."

They lowered prices and softened the image of the restaurant. "In some ways, we tried to break away from the traditional course-by-course service," Tesin says of the changes. "We have an extensive list of appetizers and half-portions. You can mix and match—two 'apps,' a half-entree, soup. We were looking for one thing—fun.

"It's turned [the restaurant] around. It's definitely broadened the clientele . . . and that's increased business greatly."

Tesin sounds matter-of-fact about the dramatic revamping. "In the end, I've always been a workaday kind of chef. Presentation is critical, but none of it matters, in my opinion, if the food isn't steaming and terrific tasting when it gets to you. I try never to lose sight of that."

According to Robby Babcock, Tesin works "as hard as any two other men" combined. His workday usually begins around six-thirty or seven in the morning, when he arrives at the restaurant. He does a food and wine inventory, reviews receipts from the previous evening, and then begins the long process of overseeing the lunch and dinner prep. On busy nights, he works alongside his cooks.

He spends time teaching his line cooks. "When I say a dish takes six steps to prepare, of course we go through the six steps. But we also talk about the *why* behind the six steps. It's not enough to do it this way because the chef says so—I want them to understand the food, to get a feel for the way textures and flavors blend during cooking."

Depending on the night's business, Tesin's day ends somewhere between eight and ten in the evening. He then goes home to a hundred-year-old farmhouse just west of Ann Arbor. It was once a quiet place, but became noisier and busier after he invited his younger sister, the single mother of twin boys, to live with him. He has become a de facto father to his four-year-old nephews.

How does family life agree with a perpetual bachelor accustomed to working late into the evening? Tesin breaks into a loud laugh. "I'm getting used to it," he says. Surprisingly, his biggest problem is preparing dinner for the boys while his sister works. "I can't stand cooking at home," he admits. "I never got used to it." One solution: occasionally he stops off and gets burgers from Wendy's—to his sister's slight dismay.

"The boys love them," he says. "They think I make them at Robby's. In fact, one day their grandparents took them to Wendy's. I asked them what they thought, and they said, 'The burgers were fine, but not as good as yours, Uncle Dan.'"

—Derek Green

GIVE YOURSELF OR A FRIEND A WONDERFUL GIFT

THE PREMIER PACKAGE!

Just $25 buys you or a friend two full years of the Ann Arbor Observer -including the Art Fair Guide and City Guide- and over $150 worth of valuable coupons for local restaurants, hotels, book and record stores, entertainment and recreation.

HOTELS, RECREATION & ENTERTAINMENT

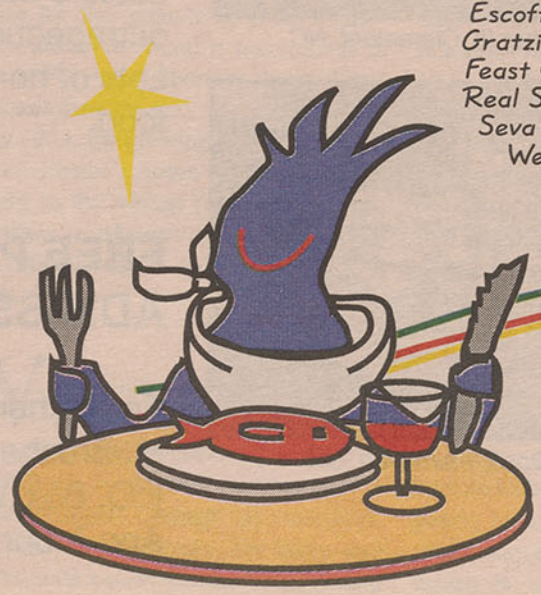
Bell Tower Hotel
Campus Inn
AA Art Association
Jeffrey Michael Powers
Metamorphosis
University Musical Society

BOOKS & RECORDS

Borders
Schoolkid's Records
SKR Classical

RESTAURANTS

A2 Grill • Bella Ciao • Cafe Marie • The Earle • Escoffier • Gandy Dancer • Gratzi • Maude's • Moveable Feast • Palio • Pizza House • Real Seafood Co. • Robby's • Seva • Sweet Lorraine's • Weber's • Zingerman's



ONLY $25

To Order Call: (313) 769-3175
Visa and MasterCard Accepted

Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Copyright 1995 Ann Arbor Observer

1995

Our 27th Season

Ann Arbor

Antiques Market

5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Robert Cornell, Springfield, MA

Doris & Kyle Fuller, Columbus, OH

David Ingold, Pittsburgh, PA

The Nutting House, Brandon, VT

Forescore & More, Lee & Larry Lacquement Boonton, NJ

John Merhar III, Claremont, NC

Tom Delach, Columbus, OH

David Good, Fairhaven, OH

May 20 & 21 - 8am-4pm
(Saturday & Sunday)
June 18 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)
July 16 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)
August 20 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)
September 16 & 17 - 8am-4pm
(Saturday & Sunday)
October 14 & 15 - 8am-4pm
(Saturday & Sunday)
November 5 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)

Over 350 Dealers in Quality
Antiques & Select Collectibles

All Under Cover
(7 buildings)

All items guaranteed as represented.

Locator service for specialties and dealers; on site delivery and shipping service.

No buying or selling between dealers during brief unloading time. No outrageous early buyer's entrance fee. Lots of homemade and custom made food.

FREE PARKING
ADMISSION $4.00

For further information contact
M. Brusher, Manager
P.O. Box 1512,
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

All Photos 1994 Season

COURTESY BENTLEY HISTORICAL LIBRARY

Scio's lost landmark

Theodore Foster's home was also the village store, a school—and a stop on the Underground Railroad

. . . Very few people while driving east from Dexter to Ann Arbor on the beautiful Huron River Drive ever realize that when passing the cross roads that used to be Scio they are passing a point of historic interest as the old mill village was once a place of importance to the fugitive slaves who were making their way to Detroit by the Underground Railroad.

—T. G. Foster, 1930

Located seven miles northwest of Ann Arbor, at the intersection of Zeeb Road and Huron River Drive, Theodore R. Foster's house faced Main Street in Scio Village, today one of many indistinct ghost towns in Washtenaw County. Few homes in southern Michigan left such a significant mark on local pioneer history. Yet the site of this old dwelling in Scio Township has languished in obscurity for over half a century.

The two-story wood frame building was completed in 1835, the same year that Scio Village was founded. Theodore R. Foster, son and namesake of a U.S. senator from Rhode Island and brother of Scio Village founder Samuel W. Foster, designed and built the house to serve as a home and general store.

Theodore Foster's 150-year-old store ledger shows that the structure cost him $336.54 to build. Samuel Foster provided the lumber from his sawmill, but wrought iron nails, glass, hardware, and brick were expensive items that had to be brought from Detroit by ox team. Round stones taken from the nearby Huron River were used in basement walls.

During Theodore's ownership, the store apparently was one of the most popular enterprises in rural Washtenaw County. Over 200 people had credit accounts there. Dexter, Delhi Mills, and Ann Arbor residents were regular patrons, but some customers came from as far away as Blissfield in Lenawee County.

People were drawn to Scio Village by the community flour mill, which was known to have the best prices in the area. After selling wheat to the mill, or while waiting for their grain to be ground, farmers would have found it convenient to shop at Foster's emporium, located just 100 yards from the mill.

By 1839, the growing village needed a school. Foster's home and store began serving as the village schoolhouse. And the village storekeeper doubled as teacher, bookkeeper, and tax collector—at $75 a month.

When a village school was finally built in the late 1840's, Foster gave up teaching to become co-editor of Ann Arbor's abolitionist newspaper, the *Signal of Liberty*. Through his association with anti-slavery forces, his home and store became a station on the Underground Railroad.

After the Civil War, virtually every northern community boasted of its links to the Underground Railroad, the secret network of people that spirited escaped slaves from the South through homes and other way stations to freedom in Canada. Since there were never timetables, tickets, fares, or employees, it is nearly impossible to distinguish real stories from folklore. But in the case of Scio Village, there is enough verifiable information to prove a real connection to the Underground Railroad.

According to a family memoir, Foster became a station operator, or "conductor," of the railroad in the mid-1840's. Conductors with "stations" near the Michigan Central Railroad tracks passed fugitive slaves along by rail and horse and wagon until they were safely in Canada, beyond the reach of southern slave hunters.

As a link in the chain to freedom, Foster's home received fugitive slaves from Judge Samuel Dexter and his son, who operated an Underground Railroad station in Dexter. Foster would often keep the slaves for days before arrangements could be made for transporting them on to Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti.

Since the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law made it illegal to harbor runaway slaves, station operations were kept secret. According to a memoir by Theodore Foster's son, Seymour, it was only by chance that his children learned of their father's involvement:

> . . . The store and the house were the headquarters of the children of the neighborhood for their game playing. On one occasion a game of hide and seek was in progress and some of the youngsters ran into the basement and attempted to tip over the oversize barrel or hogshead and upon doing so were very much surprised and frightened to discover a colored man squatting there. The children immediately ran to their mother with tales of fright and it was at this time that [the] children became aware of the meaning of their father's night rides and calls by strangers at the back door. They often heard someone knock at the door after dark and their father would hitch up the horse and be gone most of the night.

Despite Theodore Foster's efforts at secrecy, his friends and neighbors in a small hamlet like Scio Village certainly would have seen evidence of his involvement in the Underground Railroad. And if they did know, the new, severe federal law might well have made his activities unacceptable to some of his law-abiding, churchgoing neighbors. Within a month of the passage of the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law, Foster was suspended from his own church. Though church records are silent on the reason, family papers indicate that Foster's dismissal was due to his anti-slavery activities.

The rebuke from his church and neighbors undoubtedly made Foster wary of exposing his role in the Underground Railroad to anyone else. So far as can be determined, he never wrote about nor openly discussed it with anyone.

On February 12, 1855, Foster was appointed superintendent of the House of Cor-

Remember your Mom on Mother's Day- The Woman's an Angel!

Bird Baths
Wall Plaques
Garden Statuary
Statues • Planters
Garden Creatures
Gargoyles • Pedestals

of Gothic Proportions
Marketplace 303 Detroit St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104 313 668-4670
NEXT TO A² FARMERS MARKET

COUNTRY CHARMS AND CITY DELIGHTS

For a refreshing change of pace from the typical shopping mall...
For unexpected variety in a park-like setting...
For a completely delightful shopping experience...
Visit The Courtyard Shops in Ann Arbor.

Thirty unique shops and restaurants offer a multitude of browsing and buying pleasures, including:

Speciality Shops
Angel Treasures
The Blue Dahlia Women's Clothing
Daydreams Gallery & Gifts
Fezziwiggs Year-Round Christmas Shop*
Ivy Carousel Cards & Papers*
La Petite Maison Dollhouse Miniatures*
Looking Glass Quilt Shop
Magic Memories Flowers & Balloons
Nan's Merle Norman & Lingerie
Nutcracker Sweet Candy & Toys*
Peabody's Lace & Victoriana*
Pastimes Beadery & Craft Supplies
RSVP Invitations & Wraps*
Shades of Time Country Accents*
Whole Cloth
Yankee Candle Shoppe*
*Located in The Shops Above Indoor Mall

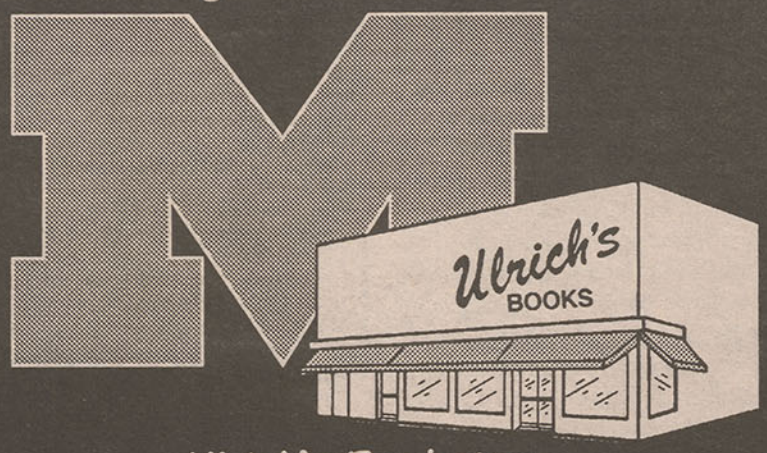
Cafes & Restaurants
Ayse's Courtyard Cafe
Ben's Restaurant
Cafe Marie
Exotic Bakeries
Lucky Kitchen Chinese
Subway Sandwiches & Salads

Other Retail & Services
All-Print Copy & Photo
Ancient Formula Health Foods
A-1 Campus Electronics
The Box Shoppe
Kim's Tailoring
Micon Computer
Sharon's Place Hair Designs
State Farm Insurance
Video Watch

It's all just a 5-minute drive from downtown Ann Arbor, 1.7 miles west of US-23.
1665-1759 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105.
(313) 663-8000.
Write or call for a free brochure.

THE COURTYARD SHOPS
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

The U of M and Ulrich's
...A College Tradition since 1934



Ulrich's Bookstore...
Your Official Headquarters for
Everything That's AMAIZING BLUE!
Go Blue! Go Ulrich's!

Main Bookstore:
549 East University
Art/Engineering Store and
Electronics Showroom:
1117 South University
Ann Arbor, MI 48104 313-662-3201
Monday-Friday 9:00-6:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00

61 YEARS
Ulrich's
MORE THAN A BOOKSTORE

Lynne Pryor
PHOTOGRAPHY

Kirby Hueter - Huron '95

Senior Portraiture
studio and natural settings

For an appointment call
(313) 668-7988

rections for Juvenile Offenders in Lansing. Perhaps his friendship with Battle Creek's popular abolitionist, state senator Erastus Hussey, helped land him the job. The teacher, editor, businessman, and humanitarian moved with his family to the state capital and never returned to Scio Village.

The rebuke from his church and neighbors undoubtedly made Foster wary of exposing his role in the Underground Railroad to anyone else.

Several years later, two of Foster's children, who had been born in the Scio Village house, picked up the fight against slavery by enlisting in the Union Army. Charles was killed in 1862 while carrying the colors of the 3rd Michigan Infantry at Seven Pines, Virginia. Seymour survived the war and became Lansing's postmaster and state representative.

During the next twenty years, several people owned the house that for so long was the center of village activity. In the late 1870's, Michael Haylow, a currier and tanner, purchased the former Underground Railroad station. Another occupation was added to the building's list of vocations when Haylow became village postmaster in 1880. For the next two decades, post office patrons picked up their mail there.

When Chauncy Crytz bought the house in 1891, he became the last postmaster to handle mail out of the old Foster place. The Scio Village Post Office closed on October 31, 1901. Mail thereafter went to Dexter, from where it was delivered directly to area farms by Rural Free Delivery.

The current owner of the site, Florence Briston, bought the historic house around 1930 from the Crytz estate. Sixty years ago, she remembers, "the house got a lot of attention. People came and painted pictures of it; newspapermen came and took photographs. That's when I heard about it and the Underground Railroad."

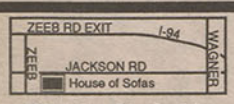
After being called away on family business for a few years during the late 1940's, the Bristons returned to find the house in a bad state of repair. They bought a home nearby, and the old house was never lived in again.

After sitting vacant for the next quarter-century, the former pioneer home, general store, birthplace of patriots, Underground Railroad station, post office, and tannery became a public hazard and had to be torn down. Fortified by wooden pegs and square wrought iron nails, the historic landmark was difficult to remove. Today, the round river stones of its foundation are all that remain to mark the site.

—Nicholas A. Marsh

Introducing "Dillon" To the House of Sofas
Showcase of Furniture

This wide variety of collection pieces allow you to create the perfect combination to totally coordinate any room. Home Theaters, Wall Units, Curio's, Bedrooms
Wide array of color choices
Shop now and take advantage of the special pricing for this introductory event.



5301 Jackson Rd. • Ann Arbor
1 Block E of Zeeb Rd.
995–2616
90 Days Same As Cash!

House of Sofas
Furniture Galleries
We would like to become a part of your home.

STORE HOURS
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10–8
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10–6
Sunday 12–6
Delivery is FREE As Always!

RESEARCH

for the Veteran, the Nation, and the World

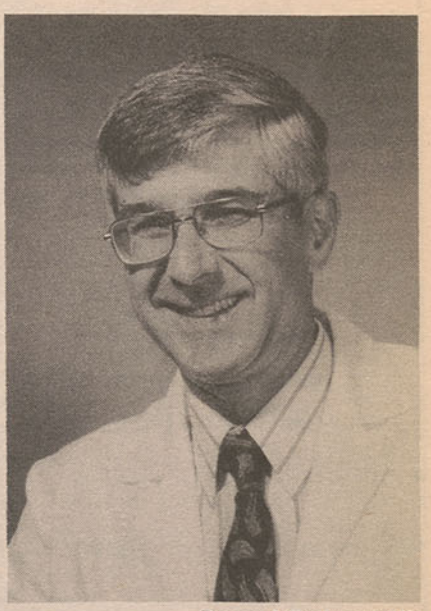
VA MEDICAL CENTER
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

New 52,000 total sq. Ft. Research Facility
scheduled for completion July 1995

Proud to Serve our Nation's Veterans

For more than six decades, VA research has contributed to advances in medicine and quality of life. Beginning with just a handful of scientists at the end of World War I, VA medical studies have grown rapidly. Currently, the Department of Veterans Affairs directly funds over 2,500 physician scientists and basic scientists nationwide. Several thousand more VA researchers conduct studies at VA laboratories, attracting funding from both private and public sources including the National Institutes of Health, the Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Defense, Lupus Foundation, and various pharmaceutical companies.

VA research has been made possible through the cooperation of thousands of veterans. Their partnership with VA has allowed us to conduct research that contributes to the health of their fellow veterans and the community at large. We are deeply grateful to each veteran who has participated in a VA research study.



Roger J.Grekin, M.D.
Associate Chief of
Staff for Research

Mission

"To develop and conduct research representing a continuum of programs that integrates clinical needs and research inquiry to enhance the quality of health care delivery to veterans."

VA-sponsored research serves a critical role within our national health care delivery system.

VA Research Program Dimensions:

- VA facilities participating in R&D activities—121
- FY-95 appropriation—$251,743,000
- Extramural funding (NIH, non-profit, private sources) in excess of $274,000,000
- 13,765 active research projects VA-wide
- Over 2,500 investigators
- More than 6,000 studies published in peer-reviewed journals during FY-94
- The nation's largest clinical laboratory for conducting large scale, multi-site collaborative studies.

ACCREDITATION

The Ann Arbor VA Medical Center is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), which includes the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Medical Association, and American Hospital Association.

The facility is a member of the Michigan Hospital Association, American Hospital Association, Council of Teaching Hospitals, and Association of American Medical Colleges. It is certified by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

VA Medical Center • Ann Arbor

VA's research program is divided among three services:

- Medical Research
- Rehabilitation Research
- Health Services Research and Development

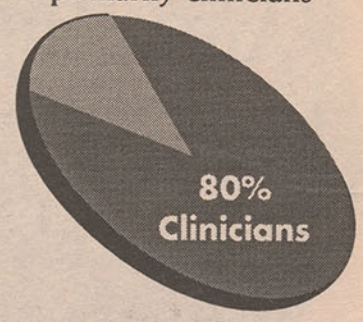
MEDICAL RESEARCH

Medical Research supports basic and clinical studies that advance knowledge leading to improvements in the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of disease.

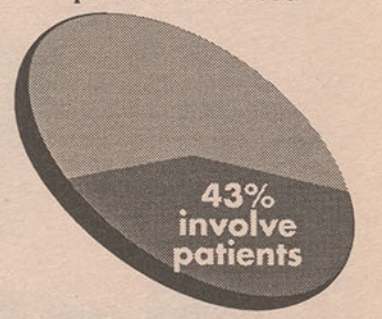
- Two investigators won the 1977 Nobel Prize in Medicine for their VA research. Rosalyn Yalow was honored for her pioneering work using radioisotopes to measure minute amounts of drugs and hormones in body tissue; she shared the award with another VA researcher, Andrew V. Schally, for his research on brain hormones.
- VA researchers are responsible for developing both the CAT scan and the MRI, now commonly used diagnostic instruments.
- Many "firsts" credited to VA research include:
  - Liver transplantation
  - Artificial kidney
  - Effective therapy for tuberculosis
- Special centers nationwide conduct research on areas of particular importance including AIDS, alcoholism, aging, and schizophrenia.
- New centers are being established to study environmental hazard health problems of veterans including those of the Persian Gulf War.
- Multi-center clinical trials investigate the best therapy for many conditions affecting health:
  - Aspirin therapy for heart patients
  - Implantable insulin pumps for patients with diabetes
  - Surgical treatment to reduce risk of stroke
  - Specialized drug therapy for high blood pressure
  - AIDS treatment
  - Treatment options for prostate cancer

The first VA cooperative study began in 1946, investigating treatment of tuberculosis.

VA researchers are primarily clinicians



VA research studies are patient-oriented



REHABILITATION RESEARCH

The primary mission of VA Rehabilitation Research is the development of devices to improve the quality of life for disabled veterans through the use of sensory aids, mobility assistance, and prosthetic devices.

Recent research in rehabilitation has resulted in some of these new devices:

- The automated fabrication of mobility aids that use computer aided design and manufacture to make and fit artificial limbs, including the "Seattle Foot," that are lighter, more comfortable, and permit more natural activities such as skiing, swimming, hiking.
- Computer-controlled stimulation to restore function to paralyzed limbs of spinal cord injured-veterans.
- Wheelchair improvements in seating, motor-driven systems, sonar technology, and robotic systems that respond to voice commands.
- Aids for low vision including a headset that has miniature cameras and electronic technology.
  - Computer-based hearing aids
  - Reading aids for the blind
  - Machine-assisted therapy for stroke victims who suffer language impairment
  - Aids to improve mobility of the aged who have balance problems, sensory loss, and loss of muscle control

Ann Arbor VA Medical Center is one of 12 sites VA-wide that conduct research to evaluate prosthetic products before they reach the marketplace. VA collects data on product safety and effectiveness, then distributes the information industry-wide through a quarterly evaluation report summarizing the results and approval status.

HEALTH SERVICES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Health Services Research and Development seeks ways to improve the quality of health care, enhance access to care, and reduce costs.

Health Services researchers study areas of veteran health care including:

- Cost-effectiveness of treatment
- Clinical decision making
- Health care delivery models
  - A study of patients with diabetes, obstructive pulmonary disease, and congestive heart failure indicated that high quality primary care after discharge from a VA hospital reduced hospital readmission rates and readmission days.
  - A program to educate both patients and physicians about decisions for care including specific desires for maintaining life support in terminal illnesses.
  - A cost-effective mobile clinic program that improved access to medical care for veterans living in rural areas and used during national disasters such as the LA earthquake and south Florida hurricanes.
  - A study that showed Alzheimer's patients receiving hospice care did better than patients receiving standard home or hospital care.
  - A program to provide caregiver support to spouses of disabled, frail, or elderly veterans.

Eric W. Young, M.D.
Medicine Service,
Research Career Development Award recipient

Dr. Young's work is directed toward understanding the reasons for rapid growth in the incidents of end-stage renal disease, as well as the relative merits of different treatment options.

Timothy P. Hofer, M.D.
Medicine Service,
Research Career Development Award recipient

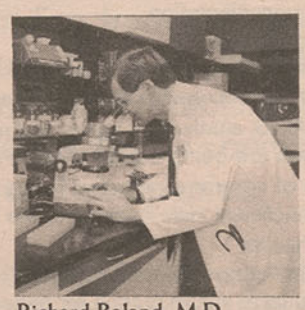
Dr. Hofer developed a study system for accurately monitoring hospital resource utilization and clinical outcomes. By measuring health care provider performance in a constructive way, physicians and other care providers are able to implement improvements.

Ann Arbor VA's ongoing research . . .

The Ann Arbor VA Medical Center's Research Program will receive over $8.2 million in support of Medical Research, Rehabilitation Research, and Health Services Research and Development during FY-95.

We are currently involved in 160 research projects. Ongoing medical research includes programs in aging, cancer, diabetes, emphysema, cirrhosis, hypertension, substance abuse, PTSD, and diseases of the nervous system, heart, and kidney. The medical center also participates in VA nationwide cooperative studies in aneurysm detection/management, diseases of the prostate, and prevention of coronary heart disease.

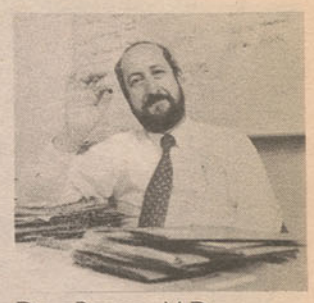
Tricking Cancer Cells



Richard Boland, M.D.
Gastroenterology Section

The uncontrolled growth of renegade colon cancer cells has been checked by VA scientist Dr. Richard Boland using a dose of medicine extracted from an African plant. The experimental substance kills cancer cells in a test tube. Interestingly, the substance doesn't kill cells directly; rather, it "tricks" the cancer cells into "committing suicide." This opens the possibility of a treatment that attacks cancer cells while leaving healthy cells untouched. Eleven researchers work under Dr. Boland's direction on this and other strategies to defeat colon cancer.

Pill to Prevent Cancer?

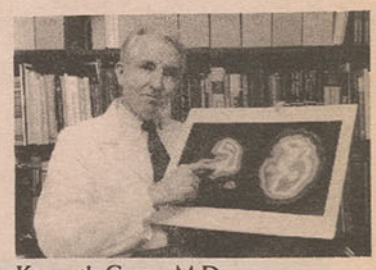


Dean Brenner, M.D.
Hematology Section

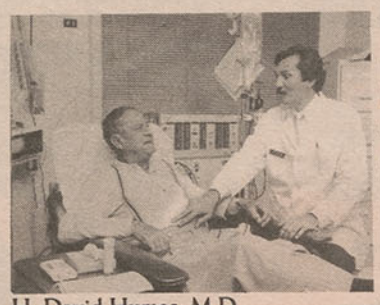
Can aspirin prevent cancer? Dr. Dean Brenner thinks many veterans and their families might benefit from a low daily dose. Dr. Brenner is reviewing the experiences of thousands of veterans, seeking to pinpoint precisely who will be helped by this type of therapy. Using the most advanced techniques for examining genes and measuring drugs, he also seeks to determine how much aspirin should be taken to be effective.

Controlling the Signals for Pain

The management of acute and chronic pain continues to present serious problems within a population increasingly dominated by older men and women. Dr. Kenneth Casey is conducting research that will provide information about the central processing of nerve activity that results in the perception of pain. This research will ultimately lead to an improved understanding of the pathophysiology of painful neurologic disorders, after spinal cord injury or stroke, and improvements in the treatment of pain.



Kenneth Casey, M.D.
Chief, Neurology Service



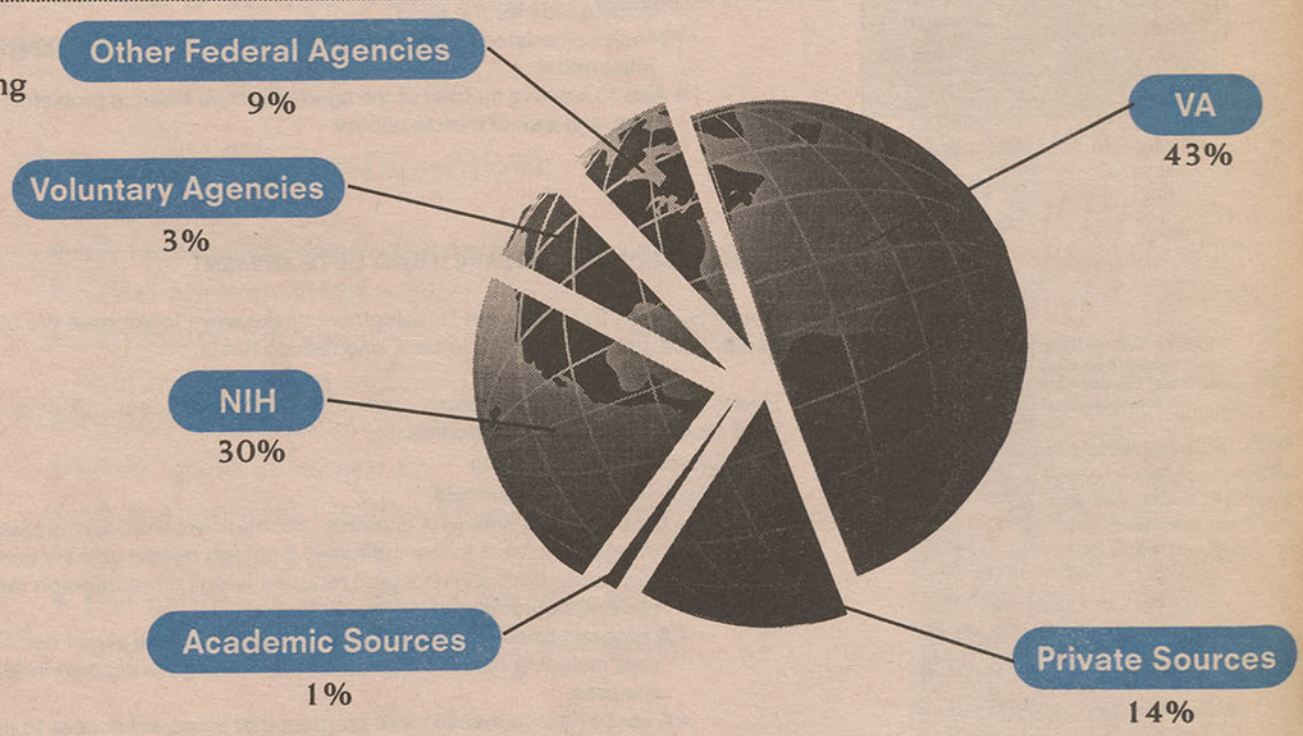
H. David Humes, M.D.
Chief, Medicine Service

How to Grow a Kidney

Imagine a "body shop" where you could get a replacement liver or lung - or any organ - off the shelf! A dream of science fiction writers may become the standard health care of the future, thanks to research by Dr. H. David Humes. Dr. Humes has recently discovered that certain kidney cells can be directed to grow into more complete kidney structures. Humes' "bioartificial" kidney consists of two types of cells encased in hundreds of tiny tubes. The two types of cells are kidney cells, which cleanse the blood of harmful toxins, and cells that normally line the blood vessels. This discovery may eventually help ease the shortage of kidneys available for transplantation.

FISCAL YEAR 1994
Ann Arbor Medical Research Funding

Total Funds
$8,235,108



IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

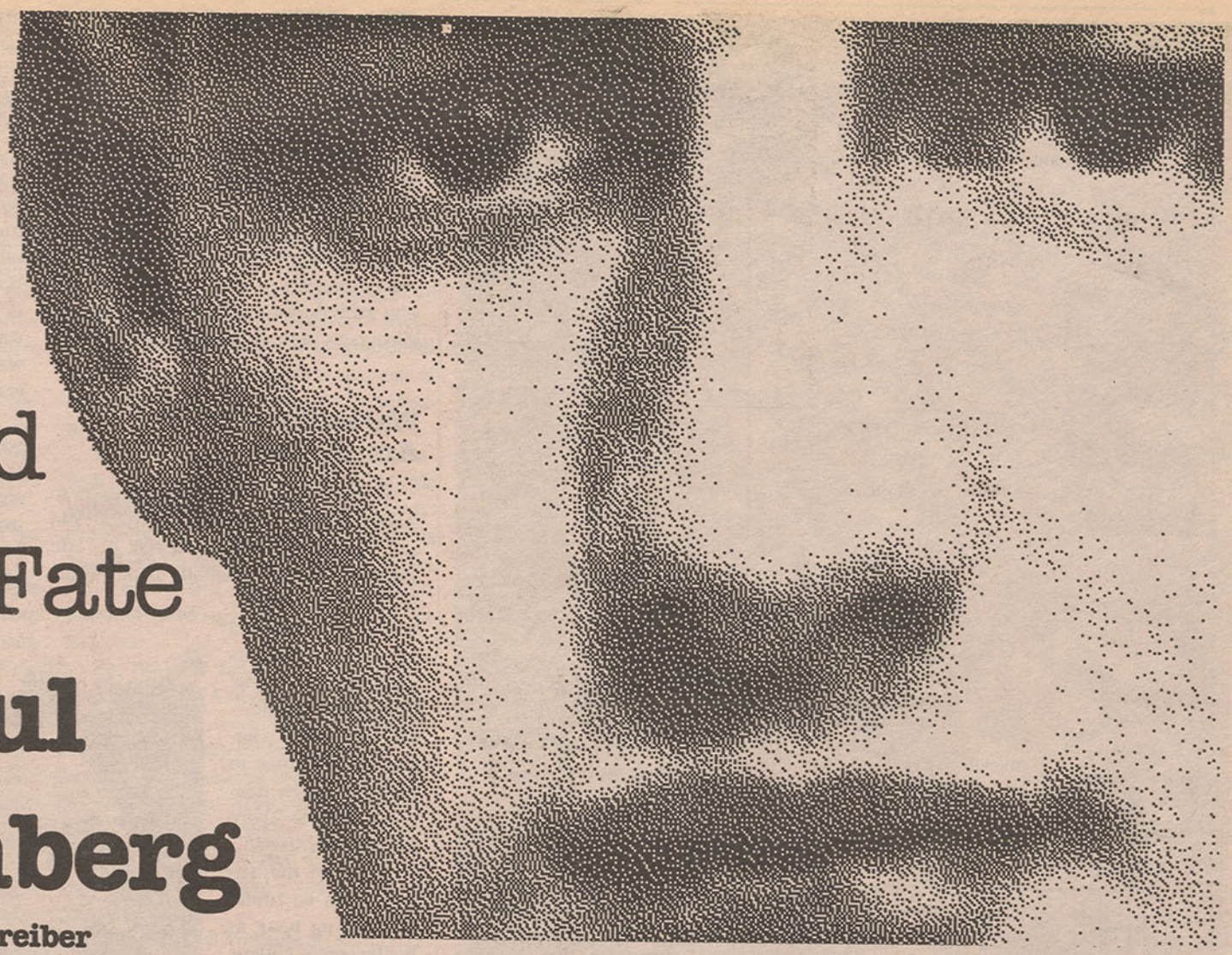
Medical Center Main Number
(313) 769-7100

Eligibility:
Ann Arbor VA Medical Center (313) 769-7100, ext. 5274
Toledo Outpatient Clinic (419) 259-2000, ext. 148

Telephone Triage (313) 769-7079
Women's Health Clinic Information (313) 761-7975
Personnel (313) 761-7940
Volunteers (313) 761-7995

VA Medical Center • Ann Arbor

The Heroic Life and Tragic Fate of **Raoul Wallenberg**



by Penny Schreiber

On January 17, 1945, Raoul Wallenberg, University of Michigan graduate and member of an illustrious Swedish family of bankers, diplomats, and businessmen, vanished from the streets of Budapest into the hands of the Soviets. Left behind were 100,000 Hungarian Jews, alive because of Wallenberg's fearless and ingenious efforts over the preceding six months to save them from Nazi mass murderer Adolf Eichmann.

Wallenberg, whose humanitarian mission in wartime Hungary was financed by the United States government, disappeared into the hideous Soviet Gulag. By the late 1980's, the once steady stream of information from former prisoners in the Gulag, fueling hopes that he might still be alive, dried up. His ultimate fate remains unknown.

Fifty years almost to the day after Raoul Wallenberg disappeared, Irene Butter, U-M professor of public health policy, sat over lunch at Kana restaurant, recalling what it was like to be a Jewish child in Europe during the Second World War.

Butter, who was born in Berlin into an affluent Jewish family, left Germany for Amsterdam with her parents and brother in 1937 as the Nazi oppression of German Jews intensified. They were trapped there three years later by the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands. In June 1943, Butter and her family were sent first to a concentration camp in the Netherlands and then to the Bergen-Belsen camp in Germany. Irene, then age twelve, became close friends with Hanneli Goslar, a school friend of Anne Frank's. Frank herself was imprisoned in another section of the camp, and Butter vividly remembers going with Hanneli to meet Anne and throw clothes and food to her over a barbed wire fence.

Anne Frank died only weeks before Bergen-Belsen was liberated in April of 1945. Butter and her family, nearly dead from starvation, were eventually put on a train to Switzerland. Her father died on the train, her mother and brother were hospitalized for months, and she was sent to a displaced persons camp in North Africa. Through the efforts of American relatives, Butter was brought to the United States after the war and reunited with her mother and brother. Her relatives here advised her to set aside the past and concentrate on her new life.

For forty years, she did that, going on to earn a Ph.D., to marry and become a mother, and to build a distinguished academic career. Then in the mid-1980's, two experiences brought Butter's childhood memories flooding back. The first was a visit to an exhibit on Anne Frank, whose diary remains one of the most haunting documents of the Holocaust. The second was an introduction to Andrew Nagy, U-M professor of oceanic and atmospheric sciences, whose life was saved by Raoul Wallenberg in Budapest in 1944.

Butter resolved to begin speaking out about her early life during the Nazi reign of terror. She and Nagy also began to work on an annual Wallenberg Memorial Lecture at the university (see p. 37), to educate others about oppression and to honor those who, like Wallenberg, were leaders in the struggle against it. But even as recognition of Wallenberg's heroism slowly grew, the mystery of his disappearance continued to haunt their efforts.

On that winter day at Kana, over her favorite fish soup, Butter spoke of her shock at discovering in her mail the day before a copy of a recent *Wash-*

The U-M's most illustrious graduate fought to hold back the Holocaust in wartime Hungary, only to disappear into the Soviet Gulag in the hour of his triumph. After fifty years, the mystery of his fate may finally be unraveling.

COURTESY RAOUL WALLENBERG COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED STATES

Raoul Wallenberg on the steps of Angell Hall in the 1930's.

SATURN

P.O.S. Previously Owned Saturns

'93 SATURN SL2
A/C, P.S./P.B., cruise, power windows and locks, AM/FM stereo CD, alloys. Stock #B0142 mileage: 40888
$11,495

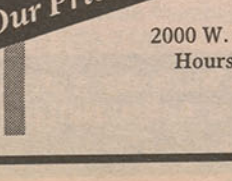
'92 SATURN SL2
Auto, A/C, P.S./P.B., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Stock #B0106 mileage: 47527
$10,853

'92 SATURN SC
Auto, A/C, P.S./P.B., sunroof, AM/FM stereo, alarm. Stock #B0115 mileage: 41295
$11,995

'92 SATURN SC
Auto, P.S./P.B., air, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, AM/FM cassette. Stock #B0108, mileage: 44492
$11,295

'92 SATURN SL2
Auto, P.S./P.B., air, P.W., cruise, AM/FM cassette, tilt. Stock #B0111 mileage: 46510
$10,995

FREE Cellular phone with purchase



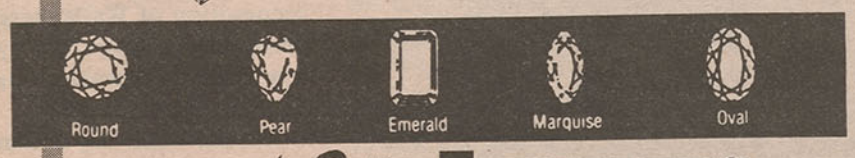
SATURN of ANN ARBOR
500 Auto Mall Dr. off Jackson Rd. (313) 769–3991
Mon. & Thurs. 9–9; Tues., Wed., Fri. 9–6; Sat. 9–5
Service Hours: Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m.–3 p.m.

LEWIS SINCE 1921 JEWELERS "YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

Diamonds! No One Sells For Less!

- Over 70 years in the diamond business!
- One of the largest selections of diamonds in Michigan!
- G.I.A. graded diamonds!
- Certificate diamonds!
- The lowest prices!
- Every size, shape, cut, color and quality!
- A large selection of settings and mountings!
- Custom designing!

Appraisals and photographs by a graduate gemologist from The Gemological Institute of America!



Compare Our Prices!

LEWIS SINCE 1921 JEWELERS "YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

2000 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103 (313) 994–5111
Hours: Mon.–Wed. 9:30–5:30 • Thurs. 9:30-8:00 • Sat. 9:30–5:00

Family Owned & Operated Since 1921

ington Post opinion piece by Hungarian-born journalist Kati Marton, author of the book *Wallenberg: Missing Hero*, cites new information about the fate of this extraordinary man, who spent the years from 1931 to 1935 in Ann Arbor and who many believe to be the University of Michigan's most distinguished alumnus.

Wallenberg in Ann Arbor

Why was Raoul Wallenberg so eager to leave safe, neutral Sweden in July of 1944 and travel to Budapest to risk his life spearheading an apparently hopeless effort? What combination of character and experience explains his astonishing rescue of 100,000 people—the only Jewish community in Europe to survive the war relatively intact—from the Nazi murderers?

Some of the answers can be found by looking back at Wallenberg's college years in Ann Arbor during the Great Depression. "The years Raoul spent studying at the University of Michigan and traveling around [America] were critical to the development of his character," write his cousins Gustaf Soderlund and Gitte Wallenberg, in their introduction to the newly translated edition of Wallenberg's *Letters and Dispatches 1924–1944*.

COURTESY U-M ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

As a student, Wallenberg loved canoeing on the Huron River and taking long walks "Swedish-style" with his friends.

Raoul Wallenberg's father died three months before he was born in 1912. His mother, Maj, remarried six years later and had two more children. Wallenberg was close to his mother and stepfather, who from the time he was young allowed him unusual freedom.

Wallenberg's paternal grandfather, Gustaf Wallenberg, was his mentor and confidant. A well-traveled Swedish diplomat, Gustaf wanted to keep Raoul free from the narrow concerns of the Swedish bourgeoisie and transform him into a citizen of the world. While serving in Turkey, Gustaf encouraged Raoul, then just eleven years old, to journey alone by train from Stockholm to Istanbul to visit him. (Without Raoul's knowledge, Gustaf paid railroad conductors to discreetly look after his grandson during the trip.)

Gustaf Wallenberg admired the drive and practicality of Americans, and he wanted his artistic grandson to pursue his chosen field of study—architecture—in America. Ruling out the Ivy League as too snobbish, he and Raoul chose the University of Michigan, both for its highly regarded school of architecture and for its reputation as a public university that attracted talented students who could not afford the more prestigious eastern schools.

Wallenberg's college friends remember a young man mature beyond his years, funny, artistic, and with a rare gift for friendship. Classmate Frederic James recalled for Elenore Lester, author of *Raoul Wallenberg: The Man in the Iron Web*, that at bull sessions Raoul was a "star." "He always thought through to the essence" and was "full of energy, good humor and generally a good guy."

Wallenberg's letters home are filled with wry and complex insights into America, Sweden, politics, his many friends, and himself. In one, Wallenberg noted the irony that his fellow architecture students hated skyscrapers, straight roads, factories, and jazz music, while their counterparts in "crooked, classical Stockholm, where there are no skyscrapers, want nothing more than jazz symphonies at the opera and to build a suspension bridge across Riddarfjarden [Knight's Fjord]."

Wallenberg's sister, Nina, described him as an "anti-snob" who "loved reading and Chaplin and the Marx Brothers." He ate hot dogs, wore sneakers, and preferred to be called "Rudy." Another classmate, Frederick Graham, recalled for writer Lilian Stafford, in a 1985 article for the *Michigan Alumnus*, that Wallenberg wouldn't join a fraternity because "it would isolate him from a certain strata of students."

In a 1993 letter to the U-M architecture dean, Graham recounted serving with Wallenberg on the committee for the Senior Architects' Ball. After the ball, with all expenses paid, the committee had money left. They decided to go downtown together to celebrate and spend their funds. "This required so much drinking," Graham recalled, that as the evening wore on and the rowdiness grew, the police were called. Wallenberg and his fellow students scattered, and all but one escaped. The next day, there was just enough money left to bail the unlucky committee member out of jail.

During school holidays, Wallenberg hitchhiked around the United States, Canada, and Mexico. In a letter to his grandfather at the end of his first summer here, he offered a lengthy explanation of why he preferred to hitchhike. "When you travel like a hobo, everything's different. You have to be on the alert the whole time. You're in close contact with new people every day. Hitchhiking gives you training in diplomacy and tact."

A year later, another letter told how

four young men who "looked a bit suspicious" had picked him up while he was hitchhiking from Chicago back to Ann Arbor. Feeling uneasy, Wallenberg "started to work my poverty into the conversation." Abruptly, one of the men pointed a large revolver at him and demanded his money. As the robbery unfolded, he realized that they were "the ones who were frightened, maybe because I was so calm. . . . I really didn't feel any fear the whole time. It was more like an adventure." The men finally shoved him out of the car and into a ditch, throwing his bag on top of him.

In a letter to his mother, the young student wrote that he wasn't planning to give up hitchhiking, but was going to "carry less money on me, and try to become more devious."

Eleven years later he would recall the robbery for his friends in Budapest. By then, the coolness he had displayed while staring at a revolver on the road from Chicago paled in comparison to his calm detachment in the face of murderous Nazi thugs. He simultaneously cultivated the Nazi rulers of Hungary while risking his life to thwart them, responding to calls for help by speeding to the banks of the Danube to talk German troops out of gunning down groups of Jews into the river, or dashing to the train station in Budapest to snatch Jews off the train to Auschwitz.

Watching the gathering storm

By the spring of 1934, Wallenberg was complaining in a letter to his grandfather that his Swedish was getting "worse and worse." But he was sad to contemplate the end of his college years: "I feel so at home in my little Ann Arbor that I'm beginning to sink down roots here and have a hard time imagining my leaving it. . . . Every now and then I feel strange when I think about how tiny my own country is and how large and wonderful America is."

JOEL S. BERGER

Despite his family's great wealth, Wallenberg chose to live modestly in Ann Arbor, at one point renting a room in this house at 308 E. Madison.

In February 1935, Wallenberg completed his B.A. in architecture. He graduated with honors and won the American Institute of Architects silver medal, given to the student with the highest scholastic standing. U-M professor Jean Paul Slusser, in a letter for Detroit's *Jewish News*, later described Wallenberg as one of the brightest students he had ever taught in thirty years at the U-M.

After leaving Ann Arbor, Wallenberg lived and worked in South Africa for six months, then went to Palestine, where he worked as an apprentice to a friend of his grandfather's, a Jewish banker from Holland. Gustaf was still hopeful that Raoul's future lay in the family's financial empire. In her book, Kati Marton notes that this apprenticeship turned out to be an education of a different sort. Once-prosperous middle-class Jews from German cities were pouring into Palestine, "reduced to ragged beggars by the Nuremberg laws."

Raoul met many Jewish refugees at the kosher boardinghouse where he was staying and through his Dutch mentor. He heard their stories of being stripped of all rights by the German Reich and transformed into nonpersons. Marton believes "the impression this humbled segment of humanity made on him was to be permanent."

In the spring of 1937, Gustaf Wallenberg died suddenly. Raoul lost not only his surrogate father but also the mentor who had shaped his fledgling career. With his grandfather's death, Kati Marton writes, "in a society that still required sponsors, Raoul Wallenberg, groomed for success, had none."

For the next four years, Wallenberg foundered. His American degree did not qualify him to work as an architect in Sweden. He started two businesses, but neither was successful. He remained profoundly concerned about the Jews in Nazi Germany, maintaining contact with refugees who had escaped to Sweden and anonymously providing a food subsidy for one needy family.

In 1941, Jacob Wallenberg, Raoul's uncle and godfather, set him up in Stockholm with Kalman Lauer, a Hungarian who ran an export-import firm trading between Stockholm and Central Europe. As a Jew, Lauer was finding it increasingly difficult to travel to Hungary, the main market for his specialty foods. Raoul Wallenberg took over the firm's foreign division. His amazing ability to learn languages made him invaluable to Lauer, and he began traveling frequently to Budapest, a city he quickly grew to love. According to Marton, "the city's passion for conversation and irreverent humor matched his own."

But Budapest's Jewish population was soon under siege. By the spring of 1944, every other major Jewish community in Europe had been decimated, and Adolf Eichmann had come to Hungary determined to complete Hitler's "Final Solution" before the war ended. He was briskly dispatching 10,000 to 12,000 Jews to the gas chambers every day.

Belatedly, the American goverment was trying to stop him. That spring, President Roosevelt sent Iver Olsen to Stockholm as an official representative of the American War Refugee Board. Olsen, according to Kati Marton, was looking for a man will-

workbench

ANN ARBOR

A Kerrytown Shop
410 N. Fourth Ave. • 668-4688
ROCHESTER • BIRMINGHAM • NOVI

NOW IN ANN ARBOR!!!!

Futon Factory

FOR A SALE
GO TO A STORE...
FOR SAVINGS COME TO
THE FACTORY!

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST
FUTON MANUFACTURER

- Factory Direct
- Stylish Yet Affordable
- Over 400 Cover Selections To Choose From
- Beautiful Hardwood Frames Starting at $169
- Finished and Unfinished Frames
- Free Solid Cover With Any Frame and Futon Purchase

LOCATED IN JACKSON CENTRE,
3909 JACKSON ROAD
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48103
(313) 998–0588

STUDENT DISCOUNTS ■ LAYAWAY AVAILABLE

THESE AND MANY, MANY MORE TITLES CAN BE HEARD AT TOWER'S CD LISTENING STATIONS

GEORGE CHADWICK
Symphony #2
Symphonic Sketches
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Neeme Järvi, Conductor
12.99 CD

CÉSAR FRANCK
Psyché Complete
BBC Welsh Chorus
BBC National Orchestra of Wales
Tadaaki Otaka, Conductor
12.99 CD

CASTLES IN THE SKY
Celtic Music for Lute and Percussion
Alan Alexander, Lute
Michael Carlito, percussion
11.99 CD

HENRY COWELL
Set of Five
Four Combinations for Three Instruments
Hymn & Fuguing Tune No. 9
Trio in Nine Short Movements
Trio Phoenix
11.99 CD

TITO BELTRÁN
The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
Robin Stapleton, Conductor
11.99 CD
Cassette 7.99

THE REVELS
Seasons for Singing
John Langstaff, Artistic Director
11.99 CD
Cassette 7.99

OPEN LATE EVERYDAY TO SERVE YOU! SALE ENDS 5/18/95

TOWER
RECORDS • VIDEO • BOOKS

ANN ARBOR
South University Galleria
1214 South University Avenue, Upstairs
(313) 741-9600
1000s & 1000s OF BOOKS • BESTSELLERS 30-40% OFF!
FULL SERVICE NEWSSTAND!
1 HOUR VALIDATED PARKING TICKETMASTER
1 • 800 • ASK • TOWER
SHOP BY PHONE

WALLENBERG

continued

ing to walk into the jaws of the Nazi death machine, someone who spoke both Hungarian and German, someone with an independent spirit who would not need much oversight or direction.

One of the people Olsen met in Stockholm was Kalman Lauer. Lauer immediately recommended his young business partner, Raoul Wallenberg.

For Wallenberg, Olsen's offer was irresistible, an opportunity to accomplish something truly important. He agreed to go to Hungary, arriving by train in July 1944. He wore a homburg hat and a trench coat and carried his rucksack and a sleeping bag. In his coat pockets were a revolver and the names of forty important contacts in Hungary.

Thwarting the death machine

Wallenberg was technically attached to the Swedish embassy in Budapest, although at his insistence he was not subject to the usual restrictions imposed upon diplomats. His efforts over the next six months were daring, shrewd, remarkably inventive, and immensely courageous. Elenore Lester writes that he operated on "his personal charisma and commando tactics . . . uncannily entering Nazi psychopathology, doing things that no professional diplomat, encased in a bureaucratic mindset, could have imagined or dared to do."

In Budapest, Wallenberg quickly established an office and "hired" 400 Jewish volunteers to run it. He immediately ordered his staff to remove the yellow stars they wore to mark them as Jews, telling them, "You are now under Swedish diplomatic protection." His mission to save what remained of the Hungarian Jewish population was under way.

Out of thin air, Wallenberg invented a special Swedish passport, the *Schutzpass*. It was a colorful, imposing, official looking document. With permission from no one, he announced that it granted the holder immunity from deportation to the death camps.

Wallenberg distributed his Schutzpass to Jews indiscriminately. A member of his personal staff recalled that "Mr. Wallenberg always delivered passports personally, constantly exposing himself to great danger." The Schutzpass alone is credited with saving 20,000 Jewish lives.

Using his American funds, Wallenberg scoured the city for buildings to rent. He eventually found thirty-two, which he declared to be "extraterritorial buildings" protected by Swedish diplomatic immunity. In an architecture class at the U-M, Wallenberg had received a grade of "excellent" for designing a low-cost housing project that could fit 4,500 people in sixteen city blocks. In Budapest, according to Rachel Oestreicher Haspel, president of the Raoul Wallenberg Committee of the United States, he found a way "to place 35,000 people in buildings designed for fewer than 5,000."

Wallenberg's "safe houses" saved thousands of Jewish lives, including those of U-M professor Andrew Nagy and his mother. Nagy, then fourteen years old, will always remember Christmas Eve 1944, when the residents of the safe house next door to his were routed from their beds, marched to the Danube, and shot by the Nazis. On that occasion, Wallenberg didn't make it to the river in time to prevent the murders.

Jews were frequently tied together three in a row on the bank of the Danube River. The middle person was shot, sending all three into the freezing water to drown. A woman from Wallenberg's office recalled an occasion when Wallenberg heard that Arrow Cross troops (Hungarian Nazis) were shooting women and children at the river. He asked his staff who could swim. "We went—it was a cold night—and jumped into the Danube—the water was icy cold." They saved fifty or sixty people.

In Budapest Wallenberg worked constantly, sleeping only four hours a night. He was an inspiration to the Swiss and Swedish neutrals working on similar humanitarian missions, to the Red Cross, and to those who worked at his side. But perhaps even more important was his ability to revive hope in those who believed they were doomed.

Susan Tabor, who before her death was a librarian at the Hebrew Union College in New York City, recalled for Elenore Lester in 1982 that Wallenberg appeared in the middle of a death march to the Austrian border and demanded that those people holding Schutzpasses be returned to Budapest. He told the apparently helpless Jews that arrangements had been made for medical personnel to treat them, and for outhouses to be provided. Wallenberg moved quietly among them, gently touching old women on the shoulder, looking into their eyes, and speaking a few words of kindness. "Somehow those beaten people straightened their backs, and from every corner you could hear the Hebrew chant of faith," said Tabor. "We saw that someone cared, someone thought we were human beings worth saving." Inspired, Tabor and her mother tore off their yellow stars and escaped into the darkness. Both survived the war and were eventually reunited with their husbands.

Wallenberg was well known to the Nazis, whom he bribed, manipulated, confronted, and harassed tirelessly. Eichmann referred to him as "Jewdog Wallenberg." As late fall turned to winter, Wallenberg's life was increasingly in danger. One day his car was blown up. He began sleeping in a different place each night.

With Soviet troops approaching, the Nazis stepped up their attacks on Budapest's Jewish population. In the last days of the occupation, German troops, along with Hungarian Arrow Cross troops assembled around the ghetto in preparation for a massacre. When he learned of the plan, Wallenberg confronted the Nazi commander, persuading him that if he allowed the attack on the ghetto to go forward, Wallenberg would see that he was hanged for crimes against humanity after

the war. The frightened Nazi, who knew Hitler was about to be defeated, called off the assault. The lives of 70,000 Jews were saved.

The threat did not end with the Nazi retreat. As the Germans began to flee Budapest, the Arrow Cross ruled the streets, killing Jews at random. The once beautiful city had become a terrifying hellhole.

For two months, Wallenberg had heard Soviet guns on the outskirts of Budapest. Knowing that the army would soon be moving into the city, he began practicing his primitive Russian. He hoped to meet with Soviet leaders to begin planning the rehabilitation of Budapest's shattered society.

COURTESY U-M ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Wallenberg at his desk in Budapest shortly before he was abducted by the Russians.

On a mid-January morning in 1945, twenty Soviets arrived at Wallenberg's door. Speaking haltingly in Russian, Wallenberg explained his mission to rescue the Jews and asked to be taken to the highest Soviet authorities. He spent that night at Russian headquarters in Budapest. The next day he returned home with an escort to pick up his belongings. Kati Marton in her book says that his friends described him as calm but with an edge in his voice. "I'm going to Debrecen [a nearby city under Soviet control], but I'm not sure if I'm going as their guest or their prisoner. I'll be back in about a week."

Wallenberg's friends and family never saw him again.

Prisoner of Stalin

Why was Wallenberg arrested by the Soviets? One reason might have been that Iver Olsen, the American who recruited him, was also an agent for the U.S. Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the CIA. The Soviets were well aware of this and very paranoid. Kati Marton believes "it was a very short distance from Olsen's undercover work to the certainty that Wallenberg was serving the same clandestine cause."

A Soviet spy who had infiltrated the Red Cross in Budapest had observed Wallenberg closely. He found Wallenberg's humanitarian motives simply incomprehensible. He concluded that Wallenberg was a double agent, working for the Americans *and* the Germans. The Soviets did not want to deal with such a dangerous unknown when they marched in to occupy Budapest.

Wallenberg trusted the Communists only slightly more than the Nazis. But he allowed himself to fall into their hands because he hoped that the Soviets would allow him to stay in Hungary to take part in the postwar revitalization of its society.

At the time he was abducted, Wallenberg's heroism was unknown to the world at large. Sweden is Russia's near neighbor and the Swedish government was far more interested in maintaining good relations with the Soviet Union than in finding out what had happened to a Swedish citizen employed by the United States. In April 1945, Averell Harriman, acting on behalf of the U.S. State Department, offered the Swedish government American help in making inquiries about Wallenberg's fate. His offer was curtly declined.

It was not until June 1946, under pressure from the Swedish public and the Foreign Office, that the Swedish minister to Moscow finally requested an interview with Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin to discuss Wallenberg. Though the Swedish Foreign Office had evidence that Wallenberg was imprisoned in Moscow, the minister volunteered that he personally believed that the great humanitarian had been killed in Budapest. Offered an easy out, Stalin did not disagree.

That conspiracy of silence continued for eleven years. Wallenberg's immediate family never gave up hope of locating him and from the moment he disappeared pressed their case relentlessly. However, neither the Swedish government nor the extended Wallenberg clan was inclined to pursue the issue. It was only in 1957, during the political thaw following Stalin's death, that the Soviets broke their official silence on Wallenberg's fate. They admitted that he had survived the war, and even that Stalin had been holding him prisoner at the time of the 1946 meeting with the Swedish minister. But they claimed that Wallenberg—a healthy thirty-two-year-old man at the time he was abducted—had died in prison of a heart attack two years later. That has remained the official line ever since.

A cruel mystery

For thirty-five years, Wallenberg's story remained unknown outside of Sweden. Books on Wallenberg were never translated into English, and periodic frenzies of interest in the Swedish press were never picked up by the Western press. It was not until 1980 that Elenore Lester, in a now famous article for the *New York Times Magazine,* brought Wallenberg's story to the attention of the world. The following year, President Reagan made Raoul Wallenberg an honorary citizen of the United States—an honor previously extended only to Winston Churchill.

The delayed recognition of Wallenberg's achievement has made the mystery of his fate all the more poignant. Many people working on behalf of his legacy continue to press for information about him. Rachel Oestreicher Haspel, for one,

HARRIS Trucking

Prompt • Dependable • Experienced

Any Quantity Delivered

Sand | Shredded Bark | Black Dirt
Gravel | Limestone | Slag Sand
Topsoil | Rocks & Boulders | Woodchips

Gravel Driveways Installed

Free Estimates • Quality Service

Roger Harris, Owner

Office 313–662–5312
Beeper 1–810–309–2597

ART FAIR GUIDE

The Art Fair Guide, published annually by the Ann Arbor Observer as an independent publication, provides comprehensive information about Ann Arbor's three major art fairs. It includes extensive artists lists, detailed street maps to each fair, as well as a guide to the food, information, parking, and shuttle services available. The Art Fair Guide is distributed well in advance of the event to all permanent residents of the Ann Arbor Public School District and is also made available at several locations throughout the fairs. With its smaller, more compact magazine format, it is a handy and informative carry-along reference.

Make sure your business is a part of this special event guide. Call today to reserve your space.

TELEPHONE: (313) 769-3175
FAX: (313) 769-3375

CIRCULATION: 80,000.

1995 DEADLINES
COMPLIMENTARY DESIGN: THURSDAY, JUNE 1
SPACE RESERVATION: TUESDAY, JUNE 13
CAMERA-READY: TUESDAY, JUNE 20
PUBLICATION DATE: TUESDAY, JULY 11

THE 1995 ANN ARBOR ART FAIRS WILL BRING OVER 500,000 PEOPLE TO ANN ARBOR FROM JULY 19–22.

ssi

Reducing your cost for–

- **Cellular Service**
- **Long Distance**
- **Local Phone**
- **Calling Cards**

Jay H. Lewis
Scott Johnson

Selective Systems, Inc.
411 Huron View Boulevard
Suite 104
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313) 741–8714 Phone
(313) 741–7020 FAX

REPRESENTING SPECIALISTS IN COST CONTAINMENT AND REDUCTION

weddings bar/bat mitzvahs parties anniversaries stationery

birth announcements place cards name tags

Regrets Only

INVITATIONS & CALLIGRAPHY

Treasure Box full of Papers
Gifts for all occasions
Unique Selections... Personal Touch
Individual & Corporate Affairs Since 1989

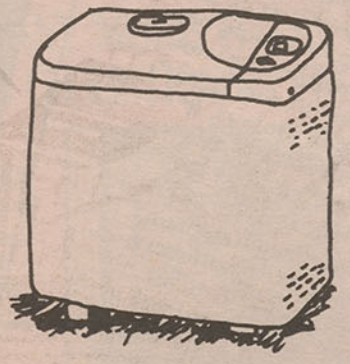
(313) 429-0727

Evening & Weekend appointments

**********ask about our special offerings**********

birth announcements place cards name tags

Should the knead a-ryes, how about this for Mother's Day?



Panasonic's best and newest bread machine

$228

reg. $299

(pass the butter, please!)

Arbor Vacuum

Small Appliance and Sewing Centers

1226 Packard, Ann Arbor 761-3677 • 2990 Carpenter, Ann Arbor 973-2990

Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Royal
Dirt Devil
Miele
Hoover
Panasonic
Oreck
Eureka
New Home Janome
KitchenAid®
Wüsthof Trident

WALLENBERG

continued

told the Observer that she believes Raoul Wallenberg was alive during many of the last fifty years and may still be alive.

In her January 22 *Washington Post* article, and in an afterword to a new edition of her book, Kati Marton draws a grimmer conclusion. She writes that "the painful truth about Wallenberg" slowly began to emerge with the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1989. At that time, Wallenberg's sister and brother, Nina Lagergren and Guy von Dardel, were allowed to review prison records. They were given Raoul's diplomatic passport, his diary, his address book, his cigarette case, and some crumpled dollars and old Hungarian pengo. It was a moment of tremendous emotion for both of them. Marton says they were also given an original handwritten report from 1947 requesting instructions regarding the disposition of Wallenberg's body.

In June of 1993, *Izvestia,* now a reformist Russian newspaper, published an article entitled "Wallenberg is Dead: Unfortunately There Is Sufficient Proof." Marton believes the article has "the hard ring of truth." It quotes a declassified memorandum about Wallenberg from the Soviet deputy foreign minister in 1947 that asks for "suggestions for liquidation" of the prisoner. Liquidation was a euphemism for murder.

More evidence came to light last year when a Russian general, Pavel Sudoplatov, published his memoirs. Marton believes his information on Wallenberg is credible. Sudoplatov says that Soviet agents in Hungary in 1945 were informed that Wallenberg was an "established asset of German, American, and British intelligence" and were told to "assess and study his contacts with German authorities, both national and local."

Marton says the records indicate that after his capture, the Soviets tried hard "to force Raoul Wallenberg to betray his country and himself." Sudoplatov's notes state that "Wallenberg had refused to cooperate." Sudoplatov claims to have seen a log book compiled by a Soviet doctor employed by the KGB to create lethal poisons for killing prisoners. Wallenberg's name, he claims, is listed in this mysterious missing book.

Marton talked to the Observer of meeting Orjan Berner, Swedish ambassador to Moscow from 1989 through 1994. Her conversations with Berner added to her certainty that all the available evidence points to this cruel and heartbreaking conclusion: Raoul Wallenberg was tortured and then murdered in 1947 when he refused to cooperate with the Soviets.

Irene Butter is inclined to accept Marton's new information. Haspel and others dispute it. Orjan Berner told the Observer he was deeply involved in the Wallenberg case, and that he and his colleagues at the Swedish Embassy "were privileged to be the first to study a series of key documents in the [Wallenberg] files of the Soviet Foreign Ministry." Berner says that he certainly does "not think that the whole truth

about the fate of Raoul Wallenberg has yet been found." But he says that in the near future a joint Swedish-Russian Commission will "submit its report and conclusions which will give significant information."

Marvin Makinen, professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at the University of Chicago, was a prisoner in the Soviet Gulag in the late 1950's. He heard news of a Swede named "Vandenberg" also imprisoned in the Gulag at the time. He believes the prisoner was Wallenberg. Makinen is the only American serving on the joint Swedish-Russian Commission, and since 1990 he has traveled to Russia three or four times a year. Like Orjan Berner and Rachel Oestreicher Haspel, Makinen told the Observer he does not believe that the evidence is sufficient to confirm with certainty that Wallenberg died in 1947.

Writer Tim Ryback, a U-M graduate living in Salzburg, Austria, and a frequent contributor to the *New Yorker* magazine, is researching an article about Wallenberg. Ryback told the Observer that Alexander Rodnyansky, a Russian filmmaker who lives in Germany, spent five years in Russia tracking Wallenberg's fate. He has made a documentary film, "The Mission of Raoul Wallenberg," in which he concludes that Wallenberg was indeed killed in Moscow in 1947.

Tim Ryback wonders whether many of the people trying to get to the truth about Raoul Wallenberg's fate are finding it hard to let go of a hope that has been nurtured for the past fifty years. He notes that executing a prisoner and then attributing the death to a heart attack was common in the Soviet prison system and in Nazi concentration camps during the Second World War.

Kati Marton told the Observer that Wallenberg's brother and sister will never accept even "overwhelming evidence" as sufficient reason to abandon the hope of rescuing their adored brother. She says that without evidence proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that the Soviets murdered Raoul in 1947, they will go to their graves searching and hoping.

As the final chapter on Wallenberg's fate is written, recognition of what he achieved in Hungary continues to grow. In Israel, he is honored at *Yad Vashen*—Jerusalem's memorial to Holocaust victims—as the most outstanding of the "Righteous Gentiles."

In 1985, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, speaking on the fortieth anniversary of Raoul Wallenberg's arrest, said Wallenberg "has become more than a man, more even than a hero. He symbolizes a central conflict of our age, which is the determination to remain human and caring and free in the face of tyranny.

"What Raoul Wallenberg represented in Budapest was nothing less than the conscience of the civilized world." ■

COURTESY WASHTENAW JEWISH NEWS

Irene Butter with Miep Gies.

Making a difference in the face of evil

Last October, on a brisk fall evening, Miep Gies, the fifth recipient of the Raoul Wallenberg Medal, spoke before an overflow crowd at U-M's Rackham Auditorium. Gies sustained Anne Frank and her family while they hid from the Nazis in Amsterdam for twenty-five months during the Second World War. On the day the Franks were taken away to a concentration camp, Miep Gies found Anne's diary.

For Judie Lax, a member of the U-M Raoul Wallenberg Endowment Committee, the young people in the audience that evening, milling in the aisles, eagerly waving their hands to ask questions of Gies, and holding up copies of her book to be signed, made hers the most exciting of all the Wallenberg lectures so far. The medal and lecture series were created to perpetuate the legacy of Raoul Wallenberg: the knowledge that one person can make a difference in the face of evil. To do that, Lax believes, young people must be taught about the humanitarian achievements of people like Raoul Wallenberg and Miep Gies.

The school of architecture has sponsored its own Wallenberg Lecture Series since 1971. Funded with seed money from Sol King, a 1935 architecture graduate and a classmate of Wallenberg's, this annual lecture, held during the winter term, focuses on architecture as a humane social art.

In 1984, Jamie Beth Catlin, then manager for foundation relations in the U-M development office, began to seek support for a broader-based effort to honor Wallenberg on behalf of the university as a whole.

Catlin found little support among top university administrators but great interest among faculty members, including Irene Butter and Andrew Nagy (see accompanying story). Together, Catlin, Butter, and Nagy formulated plans to build an endowment and establish an enduring tribute. They concluded that sponsoring an annual lecture and award, rather than a named professorship, was the best way to perpetuate the memory of Wallenberg's heroism and nobility. In 1987, they set a goal of raising $250,000 to support the medal and the lecture. The first medal was awarded to Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel in 1992.

Interest in the lectures has far exceeded expectations. Elie Wiesel's lecture, co-sponsored by Hillel, filled Hill Auditorium. Last spring more than 10,000 people heard the Dalai Lama, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, speak at Crisler Arena. For Miep Gies's talk at Rackham, which was expected to draw a smaller crowd, hundreds of people had to be turned away.

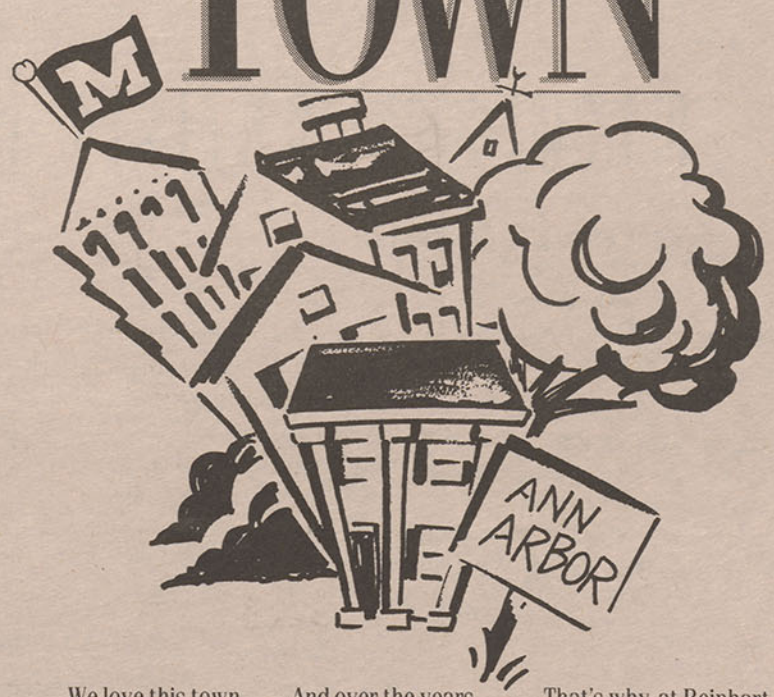
Because costs to date have outstripped the proceeds of the endowment, the committee is now seeking to raise more money. In addition to the lecture and medal, the endowment also supports one or two Wallenberg doctoral fellows every summer, who assist the committee in preparing for the lecture. Finally, the committee wants to reach out more to schools and people outside of Ann Arbor—for example, by making the videotape of Gies's lecture available to schools around the state. —*P.S.*

A WONDERLAND OF TOYS

WHITE RABBIT TOYS

TRAVER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 2611 PLYMOUTH ROAD 313-665-1555

HOME TOWN



We love this town. We know it inside and out. The historic neighborhoods. The condominiums. The secluded country estates.

And over the years, we've helped 20,000 families find a home here...more than any other real estate firm in Washtenaw County.

That's why, at Reinhart, we call Ann Arbor our home town.

Come home to Reinhart.

Reinhart

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

HOME IS WHERE THE ART IS...

TOUR HOURS
May 21 - June 25, 1995
Thu. 1-8 pm
Fri. 1-5 pm
Sat. 10 am-5 pm
Sun. 1-5 pm
$5 Admission

THE ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION INVITES YOU TO STEP INSIDE THE MADE HOUSE

MICHIGAN ARTISTS DESIGN FOR THE HOME

MADE PROJECT: SPONSORS

Benefactor Level
ImageSet
Salliotte Building Company, Inc.

Leadership Level
Action Rental
Anderson Paint Company
Ann Arbor Acura
Ann Arbor Commerce Bank
Carpet Barn & Design
Katherine's Catering & Special Events
Lake Forest Partners 2, Inc.
Top of the Lamp

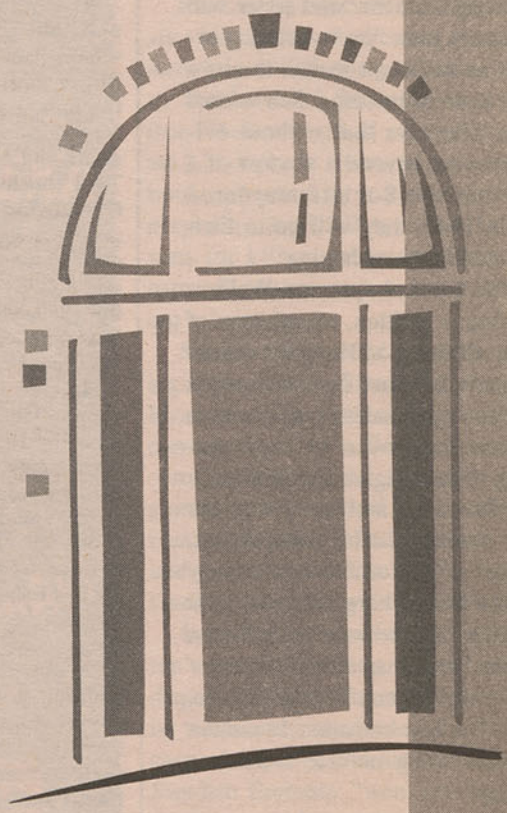
Patron Level
Liberty Title Company
Merchant of Vino
Palmer Insurance
Red Lobster
Thrifty Heating

Supporting Level
Mr. Rubbish
O&W, Inc.

Art Center
ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION

The MADE House, built by Salliotte Building Company, Inc., blends art & architecture, form & function into a one-of-a-kind home gallery that showcases the extraordinary work of Michigan ceramists, painters, furniture builders, photographers, water colorists and textile artists. Picture yourself living in a home filled with paintings, crafts, and furniture... all created by some of the finest artists in Michigan! All furnishings and artwork will be available for purchase.

This unique exhibit opens with a Preview Garden Party on Saturday, May 20 from 5-8 pm, then remains open for public tours from May 21 through June 25. Preview Garden Party tickets cost $35 per person; tour tickets cost $5 per person and all proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Education and Community Art Programs of the Ann Arbor Art Association... Bringing Art Alive for 85 Years!!



MADE House location:
4410 Lake Forest Drive
Ann Arbor, MI

For tickets and information, call: **313.994.8004**

PETER MATTHEWS

Behind the "Y" Disaster

by Ken Garber

On the last Thursday in March, the Ann Arbor City Council voted to pay the Ann Arbor YMCA $1.2 million. The money will settle a lawsuit and retire most of a 1989 loan that built the Y's sixty-three-room residence addition. Even before the settlement, the city had already committed almost $400,000 to subsidize the Y's housing program, plus about $650,000 in federal money disbursed at the city's discretion.

In all, a staggering $2.2 million has been pumped through those sixty-three rooms over the past six years. Two-thirds of the money came from the city budget. In all, the city has spent *eight times* what it expected to pay when city council voted in 1988 to support the project. "Nobody anticipated that this would happen," says former mayor Jerry Jernigan, who helped craft the original agreement between the Y and the city.

The Y deal was born of a combination of political expediency, personal zealousness, and genuine altruistic intent. It ended in political battles and litigation. Council's Democratic majority held up payment of the loan guarantees for almost a year—running up $160,000 in legal bills—in an unsuccessful attempt to gain greater fiscal control of the project, lower the rents, and increase tenants' rights.

That long-running soap opera, however, is only a sideshow. The real story involves wildly optimistic budget projections by the Y, an almost unbelievable case of institutional amnesia by the city—and the way they combined to blow a $1.2 million hole in the city budget.

The political backbiting grabbed all the attention. The real story is how wishful thinking and poor oversight created a million dollar time bomb for the city.

"Single Room Occupancy" (SRO) housing—cheap rooms for the city's lowest-wage earners—had been a political issue since 1983. That year, the owners of the Old Downtown Club SRO on Fourth Avenue evicted their tenants and sold the building to a partnership that converted the space into upscale offices. The partners included then-mayor Lou Belcher, a Republican, and the conversion drew heavy criticism from council Democrats. Two years later a city task force issued a report on the city's housing needs that called for a new SRO.

In 1987 developer Bill Martin and the Salvation Army agreed to construct and manage an SRO on city property near the corner of Liberty and First. But outraged neighbors on the city's Old West Side mobilized enough council votes to kill the project.

Though it was defections within their own party that sealed the Liberty Street SRO's fate, council Democrats continued to press hard on the housing issue. Council Republicans, all of whom had opposed the Liberty Street project, began to find the city's burgeoning shelter population and long waiting lists for public housing a growing political embarrassment.

Neither party had to look far for a solution. As early as 1986, Mike Dabbs, the executive director of the Ann Arbor Y, had spoken to Martin and councilman Lowell Peterson about expanding the Y's residence wing, which already provided thirty-seven rooms for overnight guests. In April 1987 Dabbs made his proposal public in a letter to the *Ann Arbor News*. When city council rejected the Liberty site that fall, Republican mayor Jerry Jernigan and Democratic councilman Larry Hunter turned to the Y.

The Ann Arbor Y had long been a progressive city institution. When the local YMCA and YWCA joined forces to move into their current building on South Fifth Avenue in 1960, it was only the second time in the country that the men's and women's organizations had come together under the same roof. The national YWCA responded by kicking out the Ann Arbor affiliate, which later dropped its YMCA affiliation as well. For twenty years, the local organization operated independently as "the Ann Arbor Y."

Between 1970 and 1985, under the leadership of executive director John Williams, the Y's programs—particularly its two summer camps, the swimming classes, and a popular yoga program—grew steadily. Williams, articulate and dynamic, essentially dictated Y policy with the approval of a "rubber-stamp" board of directors, according to former board member Cindy Ziesemer. Ex-board member Bruce Laidlaw recalls that Williams didn't even bother to submit annual budgets for the board's approval.

Williams left in 1985, at a time of stagnating membership and growing competition from private health clubs, U-M facilities, and city and county recreation programs. "John had left the organization in less than great fiscal shape," says Laidlaw. "It was something we just didn't know about before." The board chose Williams's assistant, Mike Dabbs, to succeed him as executive director.

Dabbs was a Y "lifer," attending its camps and classes as a child, running youth leadership groups, working as a swimming instructor in high school, and later serving as Y physical director. By all accounts, he brought great energy and commitment to his new job. "I'd clone him and put him on every board in the country if I could," says Cindy Ziesemer. "He was a very strong administrator. He was good at delegating, had excellent people skills, and had a lot of integrity."

But Dabbs had little background for running the finances of a $2.2 million organization. "We were always trying to get him to take additional course work in financial administration," recalls Bruce Laidlaw. "We were constantly going to the bank to cover payroll."

Soon after taking over, Dabbs convinced the board to go forward with a day care program that still occupies much of the building's second floor. "Mike had talked us into this day care venture," says Laidlaw. "He said it would improve our financial picture, and it didn't. There was some talk that the housing proposal would improve the picture quite a bit. I was skeptical." (Dabbs maintains that the day care program met all projections.)

Many Y board members had reservations about the housing expansion. "We'd seen the great balance sheet on day care, and that didn't work out," says Laidlaw. "We'd seen the great balance sheet on housing, and wondered if that was speculative." But the city's promise to guarantee the loan apparently removed all risk from the venture. Despite a strong argument against it by former board president John Hancock, the Y board approved the three-floor addition in 1988.

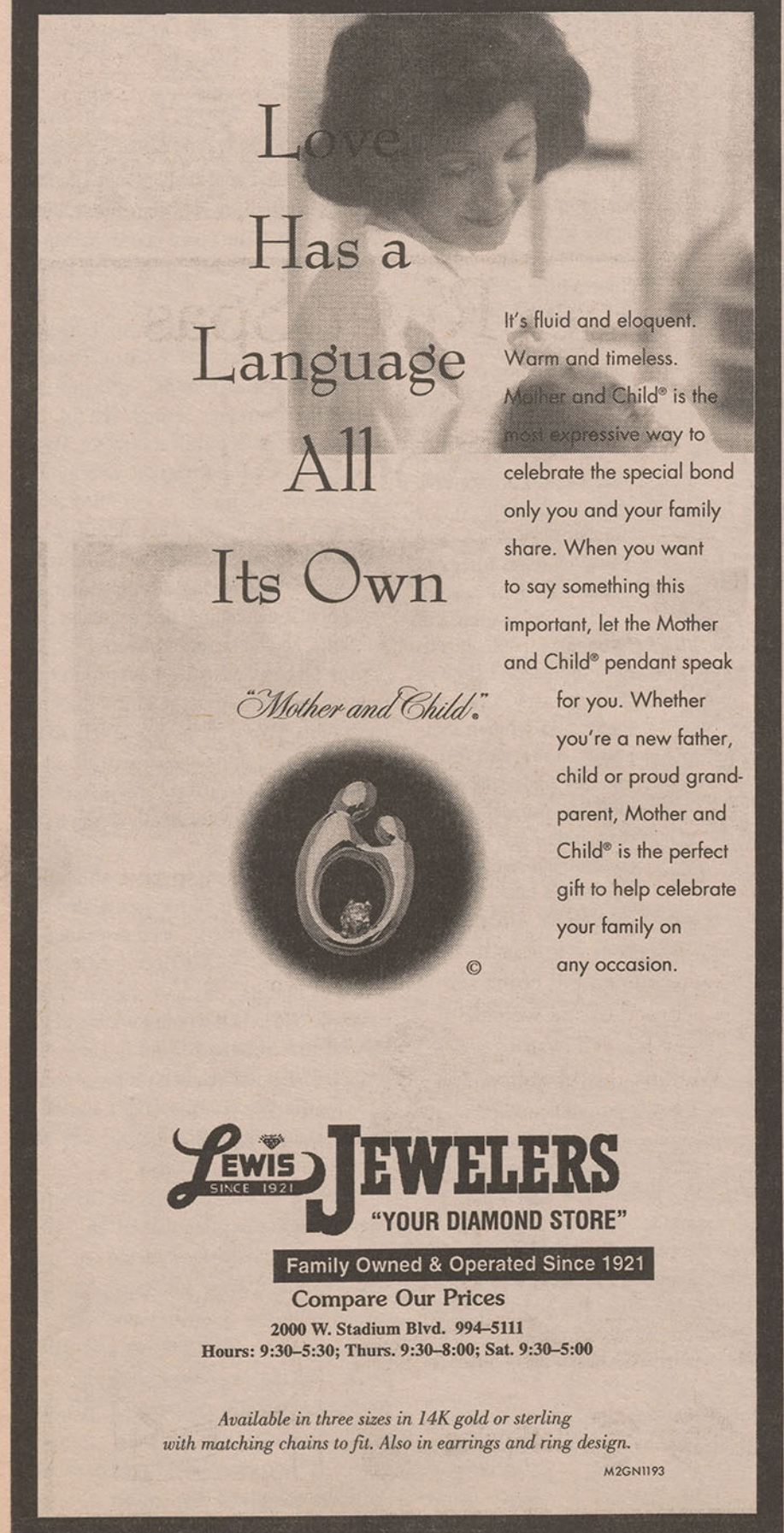
Thanks to you for our
20 years of photographic
service to this community.
May 1st, 1995

16 x 20 Custom Color Print
Now $16.55 Thru May
50% Savings

Precision
Main Lab:
830 Phoenix Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI

THE
Photo
and
Imaging
Place
(313) 971-9100

We Process
Your Visions



LEWIS JEWELERS
SINCE 1921
"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

Family Owned & Operated Since 1921

Compare Our Prices

2000 W. Stadium Blvd. 994–5111
Hours: 9:30–5:30; Thurs. 9:30–8:00; Sat. 9:30–5:00

Available in three sizes in 14K gold or sterling with matching chains to fit. Also in earrings and ring design.

M2GN1193

Ann Arbor "Y" *continued*

Some of Dabbs's projections have proven correct or even conservative. Although construction bids came in much higher than expected, Dabbs worked with the contractor to whittle down the cost of the project without compromising its quality. Due to their joint efforts, the construction loan amount increased only slightly, and debt service roughly met projections after a 1993 refinancing. Occupancy quickly reached 90 percent, surpassing expectations. The building has been essentially full for almost two years.

A diverse group of people occupies the Y's 100 small single rooms, including numerous low- and minimum-wage earners, plus many who live partly or entirely on Social Security disability payments. Despite the relatively high rent—$325 a month absorbs almost half the salary of a minimum-wage worker—about one-fifth of the Y's residents have lived there more than a year. Says current Y executive director Bill Blewitt, "The program has served a very valuable service in this community."

The problem with the Y housing expansion was that it had never made economic sense in the first place. That's because in planning the project, Dabbs assumed that rents would rise 6 percent a year, but budgeted only a 4 percent annual increase in operating expenses. When asked in a recent interview, Dabbs couldn't explain why he assumed that revenues would rise faster than expenses. He argued, however, that 6 percent annual rent increases seemed like a reasonable assumption in the inflationary 1980's.

It wasn't reasonable in the 1990's. Under the agreement with the city, the Y could raise rents only within guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. From 1991 to 1994, those limits permitted rent increases of only about 1 percent a year.

The city never seriously questioned the Y's optimistic projection that revenues would rise faster than expenses. The opposite proved true.

Besides overestimating income, Dabbs also greatly underestimated what it would cost to run the residence wing. In 1991 he predicted annual maintenance costs of less than $6,000. Every year since 1992, the Y has spent more than $29,000 on maintenance. "We felt we made some reasonable projections with some reasonable assumptions," Dabbs now says. "Hindsight is perfect, every time."

With operating costs much higher than expected, and rents much lower, the residence wing lost money hand over fist. In 1988, the Y projected that the residence wing would accumulate total losses of just over $200,000 in the years 1989–1993 before breaking even in 1994. The actual losses for the first five years exceeded $500,000.

The Y's other programs were also hurting. The organization as a whole lost $77,000 in 1990, $20,000 in 1991, and a staggering $176,000 in 1992. By November 1991, Dabbs was gone. "The board members who succeeded me became quite skeptical of his financial skills, which I suspect led to his departure," says Bruce Laidlaw. Asked why Dabbs left, Al Schrader, who was board president at the time, says tersely, "Mike felt it was time to move on." Dabbs says he left because of job burnout. Whatever the exact circumstances of Dabbs's resignation, the board then took several steps to shore up the sagging finances, including contracting a new auditor, purchasing a new computer system, and hiring Bill Blewitt, a longtime Y administrator from Ohio with strong financial skills, as executive director.

When it guaranteed the Y's building loan in 1988, the city promised to cover the residence program's initial operating losses. The city's Community Development Department was supposed to be monitoring the project for signs of financial trouble. But according to housing services director Larry Friedman, "We didn't know the extent of the problem until a year ago last August [1993]. Up until that time their numbers were within the general ballpark of where we expected their operating deficits to be."

But city documents contradict Friedman. At the beginning of each year, the Y gave the city its projections for the residence program. Though the project was originally supposed to break even by 1994, the Y was submitting projections as early as February 1991 that showed the residence program losing money at least through 1996. Even those projections were extremely optimistic—the actual losses were far greater. But nothing happened.

Community Development Department director Eileen Ryan says she saw right away that the Y wasn't meeting its projections. "I could see how their [deficits] were going. They weren't going down like they were supposed to." She says she approached Y staff and some board members to urge them to refinance the bank loan and do some fund-raising for the residence wing. "It was explained to me that it was not a board priority."

With the city covering all deficits in the residence operation, the Y put its efforts into cleaning up the rest of its finances. "I was told that as long as they had the guarantee, that the residence was better off than some of the other components of the Y," says Ryan, who recalls that Y interim

executive director Dick Knight told her that "he was not in a position to focus on the residence."

Ryan sent a report each year to city administrator Al Gatta. Gatta had the power, under the loan guarantee, to force changes on the Y to ensure the solvency of the residence. But Gatta now says he wasn't even aware that the Y was a city issue until mid-1993.

Despite the Y's growing losses, city staff took no effective action for over two years.

Ryan says that since the Y was receiving only about $60,000 a year from the city, it wasn't one of Community Development's major projects. "Every year [in] which we looked at the budget we saw that, yes, there's red ink," acknowledges Friedman. He adds, "We have something like forty-one different management agreements [that the city monitors]."

What everyone seems to have lost sight of was that the Y residence was different: it was the only project whose financial bottom line was guaranteed by the city.

The city's accounting firm, Coopers & Lybrand, noted the loan guarantee as a "contingent liability" in its 1989 audit. But the city attorney didn't include the guarantee in the list of potential liabilities in subsequent years, and the reference was omitted from future audits, even though the guarantee remained in force.

If the guarantee had been taken seriously, city staff might have communicated a sense of urgency to the Y. Community Development could have helped the Y to find government grant money, as it routinely does for other agencies. But between the pre-construction period and December 1993, when the issue finally blew up publicly, the Y never applied for a single government grant, nor did the city ask it to do so. "We didn't look for any grants because we thought we had the project nailed down," says Friedman.

Friedman and Ryan partly blame the turnover in Y administration for the lack of organized measures to stem the red ink. Between 1991 and 1994 the Y went through three executive directors and three residence managers. The confusion was such that "there was one year they forgot to ask for the money the city had set aside [to cover the operating deficit]," notes Friedman. Instead, the Y borrowed $133,000 from First of America to cover the shortfall—funds the city has now agreed to pay back in addition to the $1.2 million settlement.

The Y's Blewitt says he chose to borrow instead of informing the city in order to avoid a "political firestorm." Meanwhile, city staff continued to accept the growing losses.

The time bomb finally blew up in December 1993, when city administrator Al Gatta belatedly informed city council of the huge deficits revealed by the Y's 1992 audit. The city spent most of 1994 trying to find ways to cut the Y's expenses, finance a bailout, and negotiate a management agreement to ensure the Y's future financial accountability. After former city attorney Betty Schwartz and an outside law firm concluded that the original loan guarantee was illegal under state law, council's Democratic majority also tried to use the opportunity to negotiate stronger tenant rights and affordability provisions into the contract.

The city stopped covering the Y's losses. The Y, in turn, stopped making payments and allowed the loan to go into default. The lender, Great Lakes Bancorp, then sued both the Y and the city for payment.

Judge Don Shelton was about to rule on the legality of the loan guarantee when the city and the Y finally reached a negotiated settlement in March. The settlement requires the city to pay off the building loan, but it contains none of the additional provisions the Democrats had fought for for more than a year.

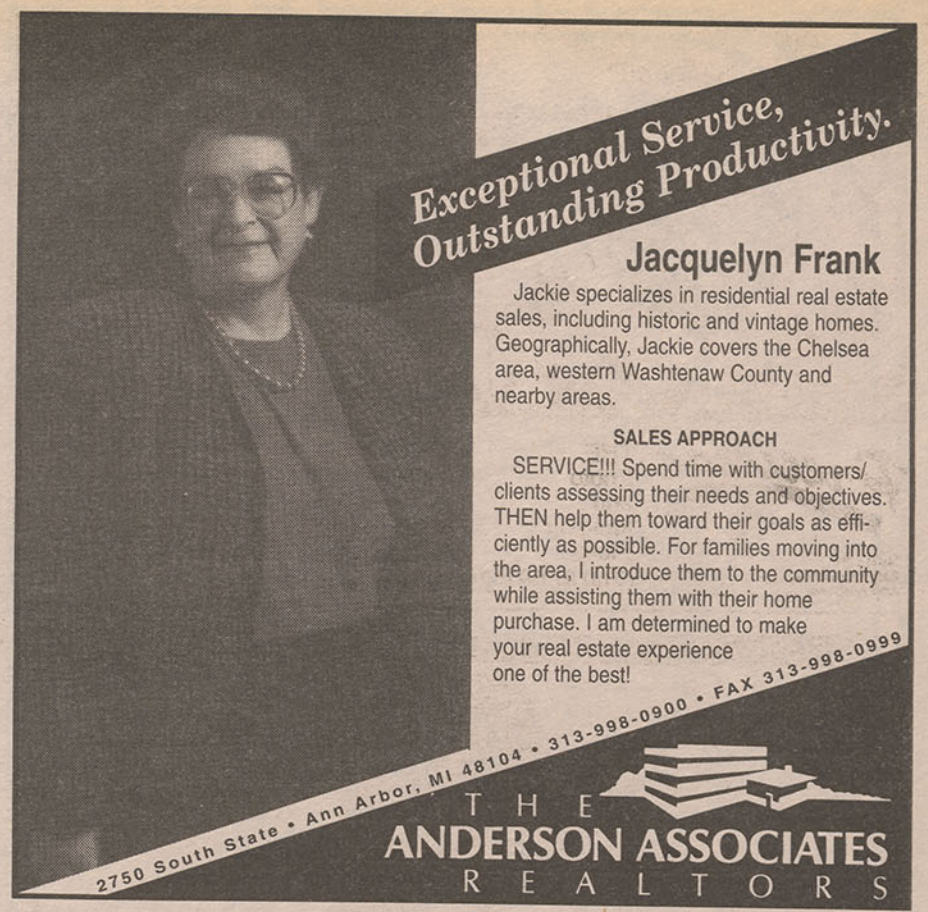
It was council Democrats' futile attempt to push their political agenda, says Gatta, that was the real fiasco of the Y deal. "We could have done this whole thing in three weeks [in early 1994] if city council had gotten out of the way," he says, in addition to saving the money spent on outside legal fees. Asked to explain why he and his staff didn't address the problem when it first became apparent two years earlier, Gatta cursed the interviewer and hung up.

Seven years after guaranteeing the Y loan, the city now must finally face the question of where to find the money to pay it off. If taken from the city's general fund, the $1.2 million cost would more than double the already alarming city deficit. Though the costs can be deferred by selling bonds, that only increases the long-term financial hit, since the city must pay off both the bond principal and interest.

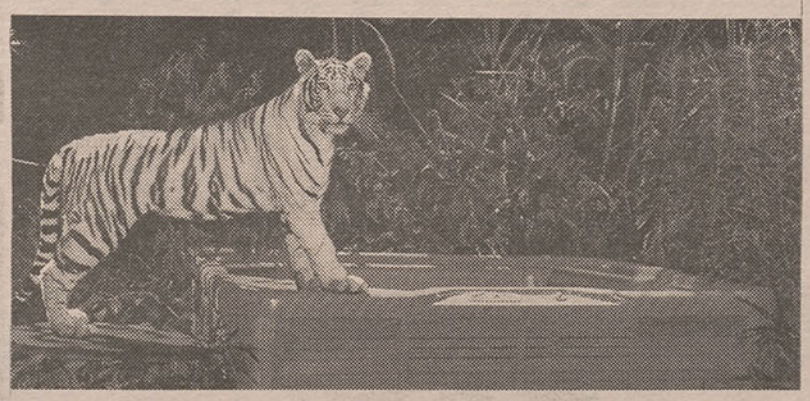
The huge expenditure on the Y is especially galling since other housing investments by the city have been far more cost-effective. For instance, city general fund support for Avalon Housing has amounted to a single $100,000 grant and an $85,000 deferred-payment loan—*one-ninth* what it has spent on the Y. Yet Avalon, a two-and-a-half-year-old nonprofit, manages eight properties and seventy-one separate housing units for eighty-six tenants, at rents much lower than the Y's.

The tedious, acrimonious events of the last fifteen months only delayed the inevitable reckoning. The true roots of the Y disaster lie in the excessive optimism of Mike Dabbs, Jerry Jernigan, and the 1988 city council. Their early mistakes, compounded by inaction by the Y and by city staff, created a situation where only bad choices remained once the crisis hit.

At this point, the city's only real choice is how to absorb the financial blow. Whatever council decides, the fiscal and human costs of the Y residence fiasco will be felt in the community for years to come. ■


Exceptional Service,
Outstanding Productivity.
Jacquelyn Frank
Jackie specializes in residential real estate sales, including historic and vintage homes. Geographically, Jackie covers the Chelsea area, western Washtenaw County and nearby areas.
SALES APPROACH
SERVICE!!! Spend time with customers/clients assessing their needs and objectives. THEN help them toward their goals as efficiently as possible. For families moving into the area, I introduce them to the community while assisting them with their home purchase. I am determined to make your real estate experience one of the best!
2750 South State • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • 313-998-0900 • FAX 313-998-0999
THE ANDERSON ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

Tiger River Spas
At A Price
That Won't Bite.



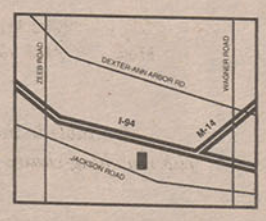
Get Your Paws On Some Great Deals.

If you're looking for a great spa at a price that won't hurt a bit, come see the breed of spa we call Tiger River®. From Watkins, the relaxation specialists— Tiger River Spas have a unique look and feel. They're not only beautiful, they're also affordable and easy to own. They're completely portable, so installation is a breeze. And right now, our Tigers are running out the door at some great values.

TIGER RIVER SPAS®

HOT SPRING SPAS
OF ANN ARBOR

4788 Jackson Road
(between Wagner and Zeeb)
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (313) 913-6040



HOT SPOT
HotSpring™ Portable Spas
TIGER RIVER SPAS

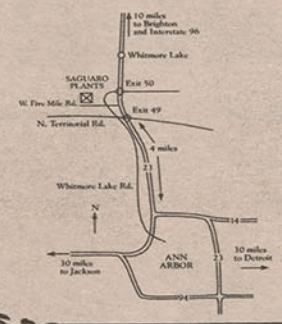
Saguaro
Rare Plant Nursery

BUTTERFLY HOUSE OPEN
May thru Sept.

FOR THE GARDEN
- Alpine and Rock Garden Plants
- Perennials for Sun and Woodland
- Ornamental Grasses and Bamboo
- Winter-hardy Ferns and Heathers
- Choice and Rare Trees and Tree Seedlings,
- Shrubs and Dwarf Conifers
- Hardy, Disease-resistant, and Re-blooming Roses

FOR PONDS AND WATER GARDENS
- Winter-hardy Water Lilies
- Exotic tropical day and night blooming Water Lilies
- Water Hyacinths and other Floating Plants
- Iris, Grasses, and other Perennials for shallow water, pond margins and bog areas

FOR THE HOUSE/CONSERVATORY/TERRACE
- Tropical Flowering and Foliage Plants
- Succulents and Cacti
- Orchids, Bromeliads, and Carnivorous Plants



We've Doubled Our Selection
April 1 thru October
Thurs. 1pm - dusk
Fri. & Sat. 9am - 5pm

7 Miles N. of Ann Arbor
470 W. Five Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Whitmore Lake Rd.
(313) 449-4237

naylor
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
JEEP EAGLE

CHRYSLER Plymouth

neon

Jeep Eagle

New & Used • Leasing • Service • Rentals • Body Shop

FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED FOR OVER 45 YEARS

662-3175

2060 WEST STADIUM BLVD. • ANN ARBOR

"CHRYSLER MAKES THE CARS • WE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!"

Alaska, Australia, Belize and more...

Bivouac Adventure Travel

Outdoor Adventures
Cultural and Natural History Trips
336 S. State, Ann Arbor ✦ 313-761-8777

Dream dare do...

and outfit yourself at Bivouac!

Our price guarantee...
Item for item, Bivouac will match all competitors' prices including mail-order catalogues.

BIVOUAC

Quality Outdoor Clothing & Equipment

336 S. State St., Ann Arbor • (313) 761-6207

Lucas Nurseries

(313) 495-0900

50750 Ford Road
Canton, MI 48187

41680 Ford Road
Canton, MI 48187

RINGER LAWN RESTORE
$10.99
2500 sq. ft. per bag

4 1/2–5'
$24.99
Emerald Green Arborvitae

Crimson King Maples
2' Dia. $97.50

Henri Studio Bird Baths

Large Selection of Statues

Come visit our 50 acre Nursery & Tree farm. We have the largest selection of "Quality" trees & plant material in the area, with "great" prices!
Also visit our new green house with a large selection of "Live Foliage" & "Silk" plants to choose from.
We have fountains, bird baths, etc.

$7.99 Asst. Flats of Flowers

Pink Flowering Weeping Cherry
6'
$48.95

Asst. Fruit Trees
$17.99

Asst. Hanging Baskets
$9.95

Garden Wall
$2.59 Assorted colors

Asst. Yews
$12.95 18"

Henri Studios
5 Pc. Big Bear Canyon Fountain
$289.95

Asst. Azaleas
$11.95 2 Gal.

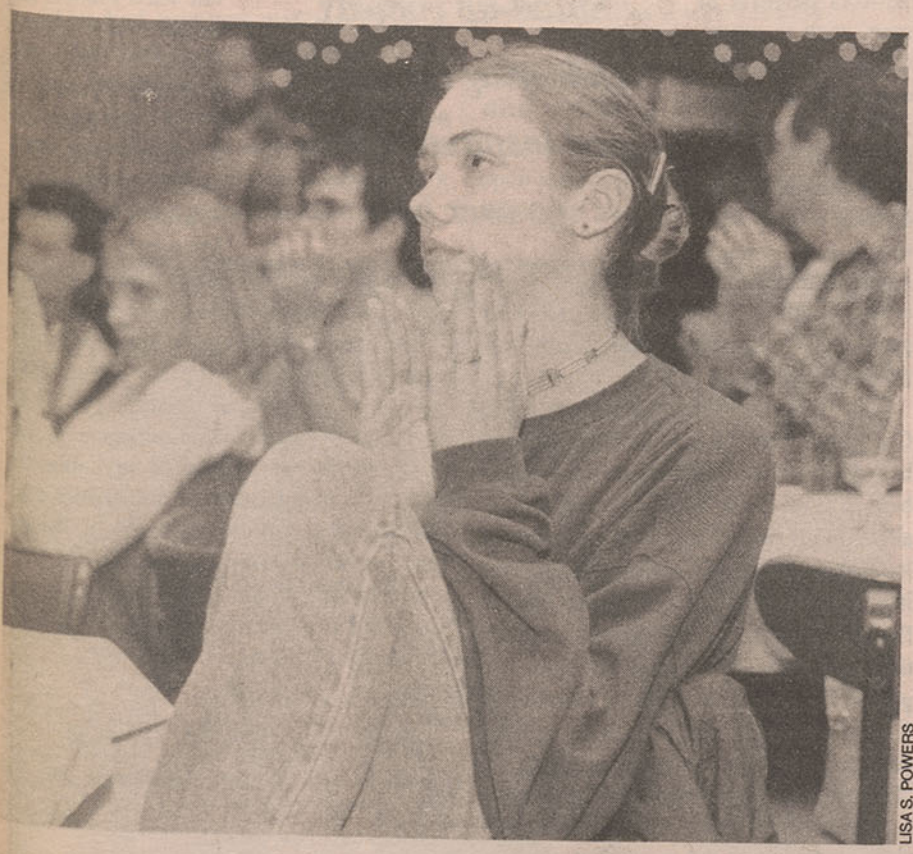
All Cedar Lawn Swing
$259

Prices good with Ad thru May 21, 1995

TALKING POETRY

"Performance poets" have been around since Homer. Now they're writing modern mythology—and finding a new audience.

by Todd Spencer



LISA S. POWERS

Poet Ken Cormier writes haiku about Regis Philbin, satire about family holiday get-togethers, and pop tunes about hilarious Dada nonsense. The twenty-six-year-old EMU grad student doesn't wear a goatee or write about trees.

Tilnee Marsh is a local poet, too. She's a nineteen-year-old U-M English major whose poetry details the ups and downs of her secretarial job at the university and raises questions such as: What microwave entrees should you serve if Einstein and Faust came to dinner?

Cormier and Marsh specialize in "performance poetry." Written more for the ear than for the printed page, this lively and accessible literary subspecies has climbed down from the library shelf to find a job, an apartment, and a world of contemporary angst and humor. Claiming a line of descent that stretches back beyond Homer, performance poetry is experiencing something of a renaissance. It has appeared on MTV, toured with Lollapalooza, and shared the stage at Woodstock II.

In Ann Arbor there are a variety of regular "readings" in bars, restaurants, and art galleries (see p. 45), where performers strut their stuff. There have also been spoken-word events like the first Ann Arbor Poetry Festival at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater last year and the pair of Allen Ginsberg readings at Hill Auditorium.

Probably more people attend a single U-M football game than have attended poetry readings cumulatively over the past ten years. But though poetry doesn't cause traffic jams on Saturday afternoons, it's part of what makes Ann Arbor so, well, Ann Arbory.

And as with U-M football, poetry audiences are loyal and the local talent pool is formidable. Just ask Linda Grimes, a thirty-one-year-old habilitation specialist in Bowling Green, Ohio, who brings two to three carloads of friends up US-23 to Ann Arbor every month for the Poetry Slam at the Heidelberg. She and her buddies have been making the trip for two years now. After their first excursion to the Heidelberg, "everybody was just really ecstatic, really charged," Grimes recalls. "This was an art form we hadn't stumbled across in our neck of the woods. . . . We love so many of the different styles—and even the bad stuff is fun to laugh at."

The Poetry Slam

The slam is the biggest and most raucous performance poetry event in town. Held in the Heidelberg restaurant's roomy upstairs, where rock and dance bands play on weekends, it regularly packs the house at $3 a head.

Students with backpacks and notebooks crowd tables next to balding and bearded men gripping neat whiskeys. But the core of the crowd is a mix of male and female twenty-somethings. The tables are sloppy with beer glass rings and aglow with cigarettes.

Festive, anxious, and uncertain, the atmosphere here resembles that of a sporting event. One difference is that the Poetry Slam has fewer rules. Aside from a five-minute time limit, everything is fair and nothing is sacred. If the crowd gets impatient with a long-winded performance, the poet risks being pelted with wadded-up menus or snowballs, or humiliated by a melodramatic send-up of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The sharp-witted emcee, forty-two-year-old English teacher Larry Francis, steps to the mike and gets the evening under way. Would-be readers have dropped their names into a beer pitcher at the entrance. Francis reaches into it to announce the evening's open mike performers.

LISA S. POWERS

"I ran to the fridge for a Fresca, and then zoomed into the living room where I sat in complete darkness. . . ."
—Ken Cormier

Ken Cormier's name is the third to be drawn. After the first two poets have their five-minute say, he steps to the stage, positions himself before the mike, and projects his voice into the smoky darkness, introducing a poem he calls "Surprise Party."

"To this day," he recites with cool confidence, "I maintain that masturbation—Oh, by the way," he interrupts himself, "this goes out to [former Surgeon General Dr.] Joycelyn Elders, wherever she is."

Cormier resumes his poem, which describes masturbation as ". . . a one-man band complete with bass, drums, cymbal, accordion, and harmonica." The crowd of 130 turns red-faced with laughter; some shreik and whoop their approval. Judging from the sound of coughing in the back, at least one gulp of brew has gone down the wrong pipe.

"On one occasion," he continues, shifting his weight from one black steel-toed shoe to the other, "I arrived home after a long day at work with visions of bare-breasted co-workers dancing around in my head, each one stripped of her white-collar garments, high heels flying everywhere, skirts unzipped, bra straps snapping all around me. I ran to the fridge for a Fresca, and then zoomed into the living room where I sat in complete darkness. . . ."

HOLLANDER'S
Paper Collection

Custom Designed Desk & Home Accessories
by Tom and Cindy Hollander

Located in the historic Kerrytown Shops

407 N. Fifth Avenue • Ann Arbor, MI • 48104 • 313-741-7531

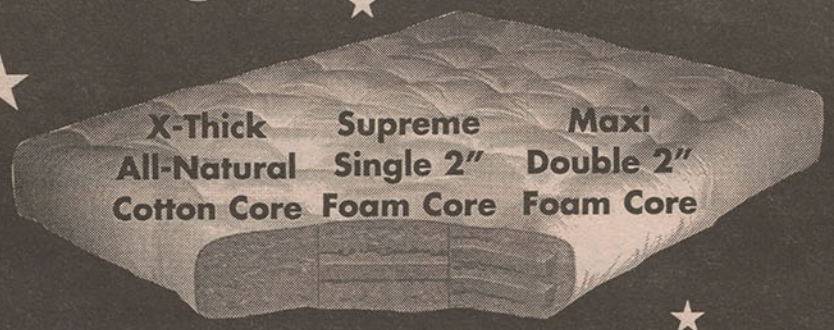
DRAGON'S LAIR FUTONS
Kerrytown • Ann Arbor, 410 N. Fourth Ave. 761-1828

MAY IS NATIONAL BETTER SLEEP MONTH

Let us make 33% of your life 100% better

Celebrate May as Better Sleep Month with savings on a new futon

Featuring three May comfort options



Full or Queen

	reg	NOW
X-thick	$169-179	$109
Supreme	$179-189	$129
Maxi-thick	$239-259	$175

All other Futons 20-40% OFF
All Platform Beds 20-40% OFF
All Convertible Frames 20-50% OFF

CELESTIAL FUTONS
217 W. Main • Ann Arbor • 665-4646

POETRY *continued*

He continues excitedly and with perfect diction about how, just as he is, uh, getting down to business, "twenty or thirty" of his closest friends, hidden in his apartment, turn on the lights to surprise him with a birthday party.

"It wasn't long before *everyone* was . . . joining in on the masturbatory fun, and when it was all over we all had cake and watched movies on the VCR. . . . It was the best party I ever had."

Cormier steps down to applause and reclaims his seat with a shy grin as his table mates pat him on the back. Francis steps back onto the platform. "If television ever gets serious about public health messages," he says, "that's the one for masturbation right there."

The Ann Arbor Poetry Slam has two open mike sessions sandwiching the slam—the competition that gives the event its name—and a twenty-five minute set by a featured reader, usually a published poet with a flair for live performance.

After just under an hour of open mike, the slam begins. As the six competitors perform in turn, each is given, Olympic style, from one to ten points by a panel of judges. Points are awarded for both content and delivery. Wimpy love poems, sonnets about flowers, or odes to rainbows mumbled in a monotone garner a trickle of polite applause and earn the poet a quick exit from the contest.

Competitors know it's time to show-boat. Stand-up comedy, endearing absurdity, and inspired pathos go over best.

The Poetry Slam was invented at Chicago's Green Mill, a northside cocktail bar, and was transplanted to the Heidelberg in 1987. Local poet and radio personality Arwulf Arwulf helped to establish the local slam, but later disdainfully described it as a forum where as a poet "you have to flick their Bic or make them sick or something." While Arwulf says the slam is a good thing that has its place, he worries that it rewards shock appeal over thoughtful content. Detractors have called slams the "Dance Fever" or "Gong Show" of poetry.

"Even the people who invented the slam learned from the onset [that] the best poem never wins," concedes Larry Francis. "We use the slam to anchor a show. No one ever said it was our ultimate statement of poetic value. . . . I know what's swill, and I've heard a lot of it. I can also say [the slam is] the most fun I've ever had with poetry."

The slam is no place for minimalism. The judges are usually volunteers from the audience whose attention spans were shaped by MTV. Competitors know it's time to show-boat. Stand-up comedy, endearing absurdity, and inspired pathos go over best.

The winner gets $10 in cash and, as the slam's promotional material puts it, "the heady adrenaline rush that accompanies victory."

Tonight's judges give their nod to G. Murray Thomas, a scruffy thirty-seven-year-old cook-waiter visiting from Long Beach, California. His winning poem is called "Skin Cancer."

I'd rather die on the beach than on the freeway.
I'd rather have the sun burn holes in my skin
than have the smog eat holes out of my lungs.
I'd rather die from drinkin' beer than Diet Pepsi.
Rather die on drugs than at work.
Rather die from high cholesterol than industrial waste.
Rather die from second-hand smoke at a party
than from stray bullets in a drive-by.
Rather die on a jet to Jamaica
than on a bus to Cleveland.
If I die at my desk I'd rather be writing poetry
than doing my taxes. . . .
I'd rather die from something I love—
than from something I hate.

After Thomas is declared the winner, a ten-minute break gives folks a chance to refill their beers, light more smokes, and critique the poets who've read so far. Then Francis introduces the night's featured reader, Michael Brown, a Ph.D. in English from the U-M who teaches at Mount Ida Junior College in Massachusetts. A stout white gentleman in his fifties, Brown spends twenty-five minutes strolling up and down the darkened room, reciting his verse from memory. A member of Boston's 1993 National Poetry Slam championship team, he is at the Ann Arbor Slam by invitation as part of his national tour of universities and coffeehouses. Among his poems is "Madness, A Meditation on a Student's Excuse." His recitation is punctuated by the laughter of his audience, many of whom are students themselves:

After a two-week absence
this student comes into my office,
sits in the chair opposite me,
and tells me he is a paranoid schizophrenic
and spring is difficult for him.

What kind of excuse it that?
I'm manic depressive
and it's hard for me all year 'round.
On sunny days there's too much wind;
snow is beautiful but cold and hard to drive in.
Every friend I've got has screwed up sooner or later.
Every lover I ever married turned out to be a wife.

And I don't blame it on the medication;
you're obviously not on mine, and I won't do yours.
Thorazine turns me into a zombie.
Lithium screws up my natural rhythm.
Librium turns me into a bombardier—
look at all the pretty explosions way down there!
Booze doesn't help:
every time I get drunk I remember everything
that happened the last time I got drunk.

So straighten up, young man.
You can try being some psychotic
Billy the Kid
and terrorizing everyone around here,
but I'm Sheriff Pat Garrett, and this is
my territory.
When I'm manic, I'll enjoy putting the
screws to you;
when I'm depressive, I'll do a thorough job.
So you'd better get to work
because nobody rides out of here
uneducated.

Pacing the darkness, Brown at some point makes eye contact with everyone in the room. Afterward, he sells and signs copies of his book of poetry, *Falling Wallendas*.

The performance poet's racket

Like all featured slam readers, Brown earns $100 for his night's work. Precious few performance poets earn even that much. So why do they write? And why do they choose to perform in public—offering opinions, feelings, and stories to a roomful of strangers?

Charlie Zwinak, a forty-nine-year-old graduate student in history at EMU, is a well-respected regular at the Ann Arbor slam. While describing himself as a "basically shy person," Zwinak admits he gets a kick out of the crowd's reaction when he puts on a good show.

"I've had strangers walk up to me at the supermarket or the bookstore or the movie theater lobby," he says, "and they say how they remembered a poem I read a year ago and ask for a copy of it. Then you know what you've written works—that it transferred some passion or emotion."

Twenty-four-year-old Lisa Hammond works as a marketing assistant. She helped represent Ann Arbor at the 1994 National Poetry Slam in Asheville, North Carolina. She says she writes because she finds it a cathartic release. "I believe in [poetry], and the magic of it," she says. "The way I see it, poetry is a study of everything. It's timeless, and it's a way of making sense of things, a way of lassoing the elusive."

So what draws her to the microphone? "If I do it right, I can relive a poem each time through. I've felt some anxiety, but in the end it's exhilarating. There is something very raw about reading back an intimate expression publicly.

"I feel I have really communicated when other people can relate to my poetry and find connections and meaning for themselves. There is a shedding of the masks, and that's a lot of what it's about for me."

Bob Hicok, a soft-spoken, dark-featured thirty-four-year-old automotive-die designer and the organizer of the Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, has a theory about why people are willing to reveal themselves onstage: "There are very few outlets in our society for the personal expression of viewpoints, emotions. You can go to a party and spout off about NAFTA, but there are very few *platforms*.

"People need to be able to stand in public and say, 'This is what I believe.' "

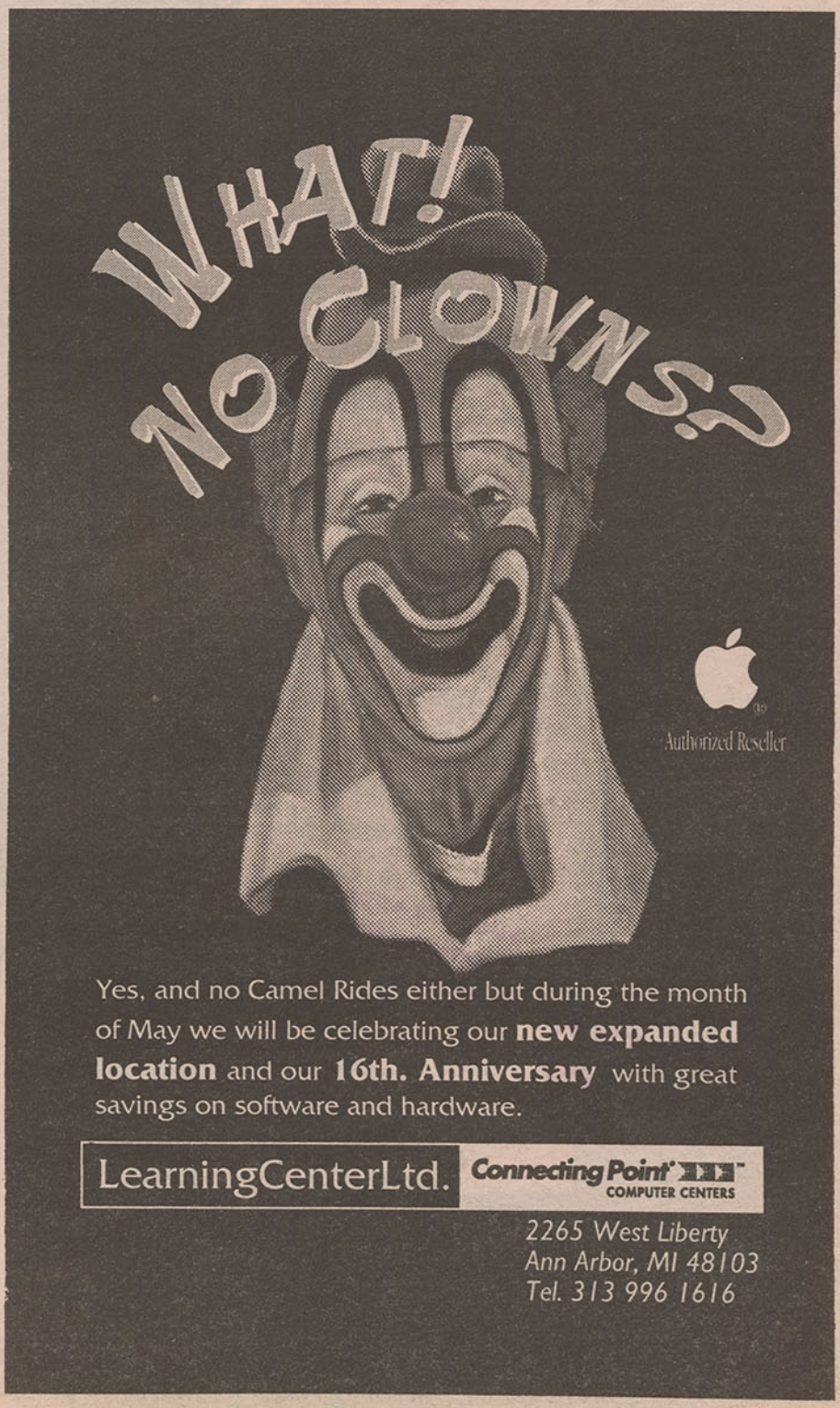
Slumming academics and starving poets

Most of the readers at the slam or other open mike venues are unpublished writers known to their audiences only through

LISA S. POWERS

"The way I see it, poetry is a study of everything.
It's timeless, and it's a way of making sense of things,
a way of lassoing the elusive."
—Lisa Hammond

Exceptional Service,
Outstanding Productivity.
Marge With
Having over twenty-five years of experience in sales and interior design, Marge's dual background provides a valuable insight into every home's promise and potential.
She specializes primarily in residential sales in Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County.
SALES APPROACH
"I approach real estate sales as a special opportunity to help buyers and sellers handle all the little details that make up a real estate transaction. Being involved in the most important financial decision of my customers'/clients' lives deserves 100% attention, and that's what you can count on with me.
I approach the sales process with honesty and integrity.
2750 South State • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • 313-998-0900 • FAX 313-998-0999
THE
ANDERSON ASSOCIATES
REALTORS


WHAT!
NO CLOWNS?
Authorized Reseller
Yes, and no Camel Rides either but during the month of May we will be celebrating our new expanded location and our 16th. Anniversary with great savings on software and hardware.
LearningCenterLtd.
Connecting Point COMPUTER CENTERS
2265 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Tel. 313 996 1616

Computer Training

PUT THE FUN BACK INTO LEARNING THE COM-CEP WAY

Individual hands-on instruction
set your own hours...self-paced

COM CEP
LEARNING CENTER

• WORD FOR WINDOWS • POWERPOINT
• WORD PERFECT • LOTUS • MS/DOS • EXCEL
• WINDOWS & COMPUTER CONCEPTS

2463 S. State St.•Ann Arbor•668-0600
Call for free demonstration lesson

Avocational training for self-improvement

anthony wayne cat fanciers

invite you to their 20th annual

CAT SHOW
May 13 & 14, 1995
Concordia College
ADMISSION $5, STUDENTS/SRS. $3
proceeds benefit feline projects

Purebred & Household Pets—300+ cats
were present last year!
Cat supplies available for sale too!

HOURS 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
Call 434–8588 for information.

Bring this ad for $1 off admission price.

such public performances. But Bob Hicok has academic as well as performance credentials: a book of his poems is being published by the University of Wisconsin Press. And the same is true of slam fan Josie Kearns, forty, a U-M professor of writing. A widely published "academic" poet, Kearns loves to take a turn in front of the mike. She and Hicok agree that there is a definite art to performance poetry.

"Timing and delivery are very important," says Kearns. Performance poetry "uses rhetoric and repetition more, and it's more accessible, less dense, and has more evocative images that the listener can grasp."

"Readings make poetry more immediate, more fun."
—Josie Kearns

Both Hicok and Kearns seek out open mike readings for their entertainment value and unpredictability. A onetime college dropout, Kearns credits an open mike series at a bar in her hometown of Flint for motivating her return to school.

"Readings make poetry more immediate, more fun," she says. "[The slam] gives people access—allows them to make it a part of their lives. You can hear words. Good words. . . . You don't have to show your diploma at the door. Just three bucks. And I like the audiences here in Ann Arbor; they're pretty sharp. People get into stuff that's bawdy, but also well crafted, more difficult. And if it's *good*—whether it's quote-unquote a publishable piece or not—you can hear a pin drop."

Writers are inspired by their surroundings, and Ann Arbor poets have skewered U-M sports fanatics, celebrated fraternity hijinks, catalogued the cafe culture, commented on the claustrophobic crowds at the Art Fair, and reflected the fears instilled by a serial rapist on the loose. Though Ann Arbor is more often the backdrop than the star of the work, you can learn a lot at local readings about Tree Town's sociology, exploits, and attitudes.

The National Poetry Slam comes to Ann Arbor

The winner and the runner-up at the monthly Ann Arbor Poetry Slam are invit-

CITY GUIDE

Ann Arbor's almanac, the City Guide is an indispensable resource. It provides a wealth of information on neighborhoods, schools and child care, shopping, health care, city government, housing, media, recreation, the arts, community services, and much more. Great for newcomers, the City Guide is popular with area businesses, real estate agents, corporate relocation directors, and University of Michigan faculty and staff recruiters.

Make sure your business is a part of this valuable annual resource. Call to reserve your space today!

TELEPHONE: (313) 769–3175
FAX: (313) 769–3375

CIRCULATION: 60,000.

1995 DEADLINES
COMPLIMENTARY DESIGN:
MONDAY, MAY 15

SPACE RESERVATION:
THURSDAY, JUNE 15

CAMERA-READY:
FRIDAY, JUNE 30

PUBLICATION DATE:
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

ASTONISHING IMPACT!
93.4% OF READERS
KEEP THE CITY GUIDE
AND CONTINUE TO
REFER TO IT FOR
SEVERAL MONTHS TO
A YEAR.

Call Vikki Enos at (313) 769–3175 to reserve space!

ed to compete in a local "grand slam" in July. The winner of that competition—the Ann Arbor Grand Slam Champion—leads a four-person team to represent Ann Arbor at the National Poetry Slam in August. The national competition has been staged in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and scenic Asheville, North Carolina. This August 9–12, teams from cities across the country, inevitably including some of the nation's best performance poets, will be vying for the championship in Ann Arbor. After the preliminary rounds, at the Heidelberg and the Ann Arbor Art Association Art Center, the semifinals and finals will unfold at the Michigan Theater August 11 and 12.

The National Poetry Slam has helped to launch or solidify the careers of such poetry "stars" as New York's Maggie Estep, Reg E. Gaines, and Bob Holman, Chicago's Marc Smith, and Boston's Patricia Smith. All are veterans of previous nationals and could very well be competing again this year in Ann Arbor. And as always, the Ann Arbor Poetry Slam will be sending its own squad into the fray. ■

Poetry Places

Despite its relative vitality, performance poetry in Ann Arbor is still mostly an underground scene. While some of these venues share performers and audiences, each has a distinct personality.

The Ann Arbor Poetry Slam

Ann Arbor's largest, most popular, and most raucous reading happens the first Tuesday of every month upstairs at the Heidelberg, 8–11 p.m. Open mike sessions (five-minute limit), slam competition, featured reader (twenty-five minutes), and finally a second open mike session. A full bar and a full menu. If you smoke 'em, bring 'em; if you don't, bring a respirator. Smoking is actively encouraged with "slam cigarettes," a pack of Lucky Strikes free to whoever wants one. $3 cover. Call 426–3451 for more info.

Feed the Poets

Ann Arbor's most laid-back reading happens the last Sunday of each month at the Del Rio, 1:30–4:30 p.m. Four to six featured readers do shorter sets (ten to fifteen minutes each) and get a free dinner for performing—which explains the event's name. The Del's intimate feel and full bar and menu, and the quickly rotated featured readers interspersed with open mike performers, add up to a perfect lazy Sunday afternoon. There will be some smoking. Free admission. Call 761–2530 for more info.

The Guild House Writers' Series

Probably the town's longest-running poetry series. Readings happen every Monday at 8:30 p.m. Traditionally the series takes a hiatus in the summer, but this year it will continue year-round. The Guild House is at 802 Monroe, behind the law quad and just a couple of doors down from Dominick's. Readings usually consist of two featured readers who perform for about twenty or thirty minutes each. The Guild House has the ultimate Ann Arbory feel, as a mix of grad students, townies, and high schoolers drink herbal tea in folding chairs and on couches in what is essentially the family room of the house. Smoke-free environment. Free, but a $1 donation is often requested at the end of the evening.

The Borders Visiting Writer's Series

With a grant from Borders Books and Music, the U-M English Department arranges readings by distinguished published poets of national and international repute at Rackham Amphitheater during the academic year. Free. Call 764–6296 for more info.

Rainbow Writers' Salon

A new reading held the third Sunday of the month, 4–6 p.m., at Dominick's, 812 Monroe. Features plenty of open mike opportunities and a featured reader. Popular with the gay and lesbian communities. Call 480–4904 for more info.

First Fridays at Galerie Jacques

Art gallery proprietor Jacques Karamanoukian hosts this cozy reading on the first Friday of the month at 8:30 p.m., at his home at 616 Wesley (at Paul) on Ann Arbor's Old West Side. It usually runs for two hours or so and features two or three featured readers, with open mike nights about twice yearly. Free coffee; smoke-free. Two-month hiatus sometime in the summer. Free. Call 665–9889 for more info.

Open Mike Poetry Night at Barnes & Noble

This series happens the fourth Tuesday of every month, 8–9 p.m., in the cozy art section of the bookstore at 3245 Washtenaw. Usually has one featured reader and open mike opportunities. Those who volunteer to share their own work are entered in a raffle; the winner receives a free poetry book of their choosing. Free; free coffee. For information, call Ann Van Sickle at Barnes & Noble, 677–6475.

After Hours Series at Shaman Drum Bookshop

Readings by nationally and internationally known published poets take place irregularly about eight times a year. Free. Call Shaman Drum at 662–7407 or watch the Observer calendar.

Exceptional Service, Outstanding Productivity.
Mary Sue Mancari
A consistent top producer who specializes in residential and new construction sales and marketing. Awarded the coveted Virginia Smith Helping Hand Award "For consistent loyalty and support to both company and associates."
SALES APPROACH
• Listen to the client. They know what they want and what is best for their family.
• Help arrange a smooth transition into a new home.
• Check on the details. Be creative. Be available, be flexible — Get the job done!
• Prepare detailed — accurate marketing proposals for clients.
2750 South State • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • 313-998-0900 • FAX 313-998-0999
THE ANDERSON ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

MICHIGAN MONTHLY
Observer Readers-
We're publishing a new statewide magazine covering all kinds of Michigan topics, from politics and business to regional profiles and travel. It's your best way to keep up with what's going on in this great state.
We hope you'll join us!
Patricia Garcia
John Hilton
Don Hunt
Lana Pollack
Please Subscribe! Only $10 a year (10 issues), $17.50 / 2 years.
❑ MC/Visa # _____ Exp Date _____
❑ Check Enclosed (please enclose and return this ad to address below.)
City Center Building • 220 East Huron, Suite 260 • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 - 1994 • Fax (313) 213–4939 • Phone: (313) 213–4940

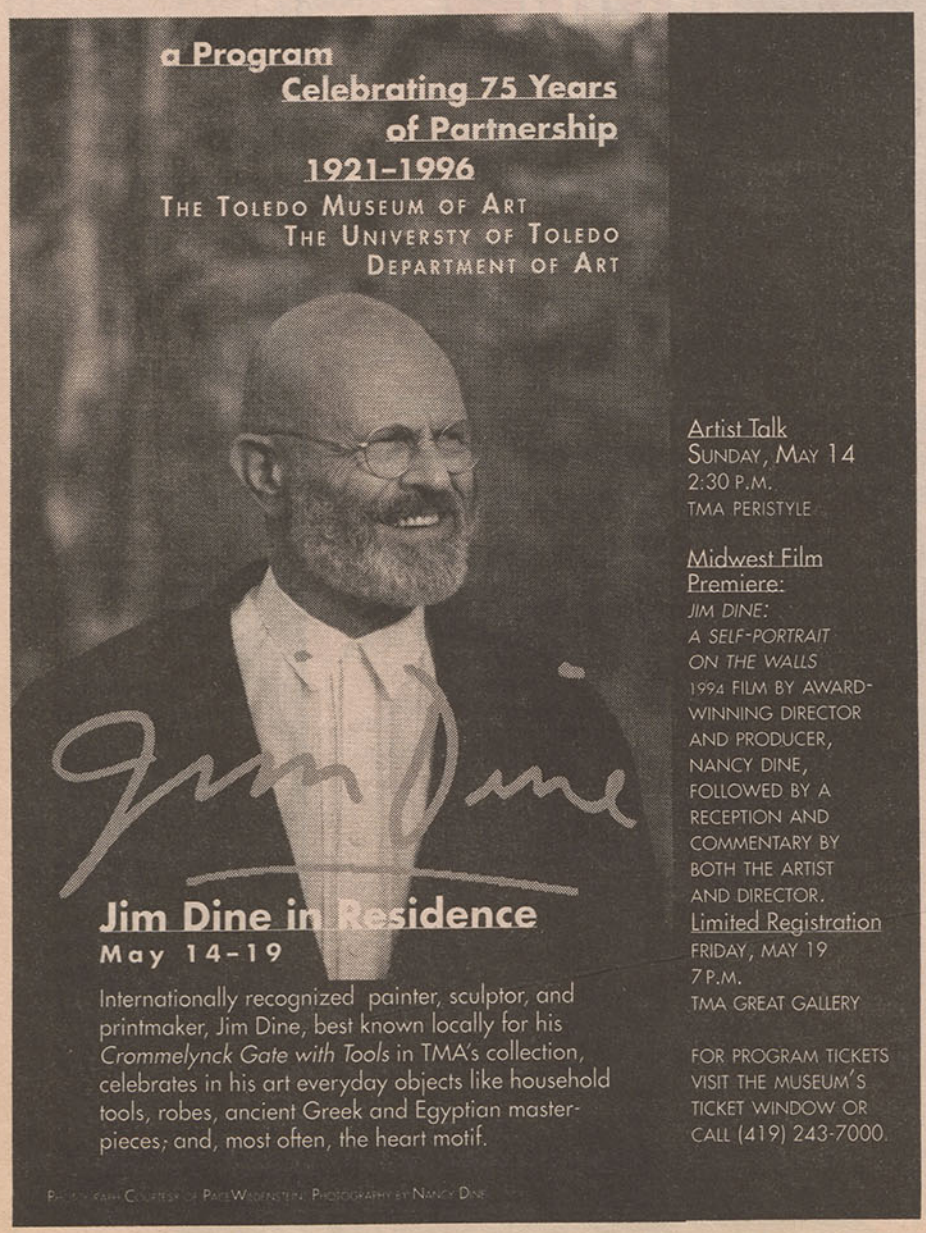
Earn a New Degree of Confidence

Concordia College has helped hundreds of working men and women realize their goal to complete their college degree. A leader in adult education, Concordia offers a unique accelerated degree-completion opportunity for adults with a minimum of sixty transferable credit hours. In a Christian college setting, you can finish your bachelor degree in a little over one year. To help you meet work and family obligations classes meet only one night per week. Accelerated majors are available in Criminal Justice Administration, Health Care Administration and Human Resources Administration. If you have two years of college credit, and you'd like to complete your B.A. and earn a new degree of confidence—for a promotion, career change, graduate school or personal development—call today at 800-327-4818 or 313-995-7590.

Concordia College
Ann Arbor

The Center for Adult Education
800 - 327 - 4818

Concordia College is accredited by the North Central Association and is a member of the national Concordia University System of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Concordia admits students of any race, religion, and national or ethnic origin.


a Program
Celebrating 75 Years
of Partnership
1921–1996
The Toledo Museum of Art
The Universty of Toledo
Department of Art
Jim Dine
Jim Dine in Residence
May 14–19
Internationally recognized painter, sculptor, and printmaker, Jim Dine, best known locally for his Crommelynck Gate with Tools in TMA's collection, celebrates in his art everyday objects like household tools, robes, ancient Greek and Egyptian masterpieces; and, most often, the heart motif.
Artist Talk
Sunday, May 14
2:30 P.M.
TMA Peristyle
Midwest Film Premiere:
JIM DINE: A SELF-PORTRAIT ON THE WALLS
1994 film by award-winning director and producer, Nancy Dine, followed by a reception and commentary by both the artist and director.
Limited Registration
Friday, May 19
7 P.M.
TMA Great Gallery
For program tickets visit the museum's ticket window or call (419) 243-7000.

Pop Quiz #5

1. Have Ann Arbor Public School (AAPS) students' SAT scores (used by colleges in considering applicants) in math gone up or down between 1971 and 1994? By how much?

   Up 1% 2% 3% 4% 5% 6% or Down 1% 2% 3% 4% 5% 6%

2. The California Achievement Test (CAT) has been used for measuring student progress at various grade levels for many years throughout the United States. How do minority students in the AAPS compare with ALL students across the country in CAT results?

   Below average Same as average Above average

3. How do ALL students in the AAPS compare with ALL students across the United States in CAT results?

   Average Slightly above average Substantially above average

While you're thinking about those, read what Janelle Finn, a 1994 graduate, says about her experiences in the Ann Arbor Public Schools:

"Beginning in the seventh grade, my English teachers worked hard to teach me the foundations of writing. I have found that the ability to write fluently is vitally important for a college freshman. The diverse population in the Ann Arbor Public Schools helped me to know and appreciate individuals that come from differing socioeconomic backgrounds. This sense of appreciation compels me to never frown on others."

Now the answers:

1. AAPS students' SAT scores in math have gone **UP by 4.6%** since 1971.

2. In CAT tests of recent years, minority students in Ann Arbor showed virtually **identical averages** to those of ALL of the other students in the nation who had taken the test. In other words, minority students in Ann Arbor, in terms of certain achievement results, were performing as well as a mix of all races of students around the country.

3. In CAT tests of recent years, a composite of all AAPS students scored **substantially above** the national averages for all students. 75% of AAPS students scored above the national averages, and a full 50% of AAPS students scored in the highest 1/4 of the national scores.

PUBLIC EDUCATION IS WORKING WITH ALL OF OUR CHILDREN AND DOING FAR BETTER THAN CRITICS WOULD HAVE US BELIEVE!

Look for Pop Quiz #6 next month.

Data Sources: AAPS Evaluation Office, the Scholastic Aptitude Test Reports

presented by the Ann Arbor Education Association representing 1,100 public school educators in Ann Arbor

CORPSES ON CAMPUS

When a backhoe uncovered the remains of a nineteenth-century cemetery on the Diag, it reopened a bizarre chapter in medical history.

BY NICHOLAS STENECK AND JOE BORDA

A "powerful odor" was the first hint that something odd was happening, David Holme recalls. It was Monday, October 11, 1993, and Holme was working on the U-M Diag as project superintendent for Ellis-Don, contractor for the expansion of the U-M's Randall Lab. A backhoe had just begun excavating near the foundation of the West Engineering Building, Holme recalls, when the pervasive smell was noticed. Then the scoop turned up a fragment of a human skull.

As costly as construction delays can be, no one was going to ignore the discovery of human remains on Central Campus. Holme immediately halted work, then began making calls. One went to the university police.

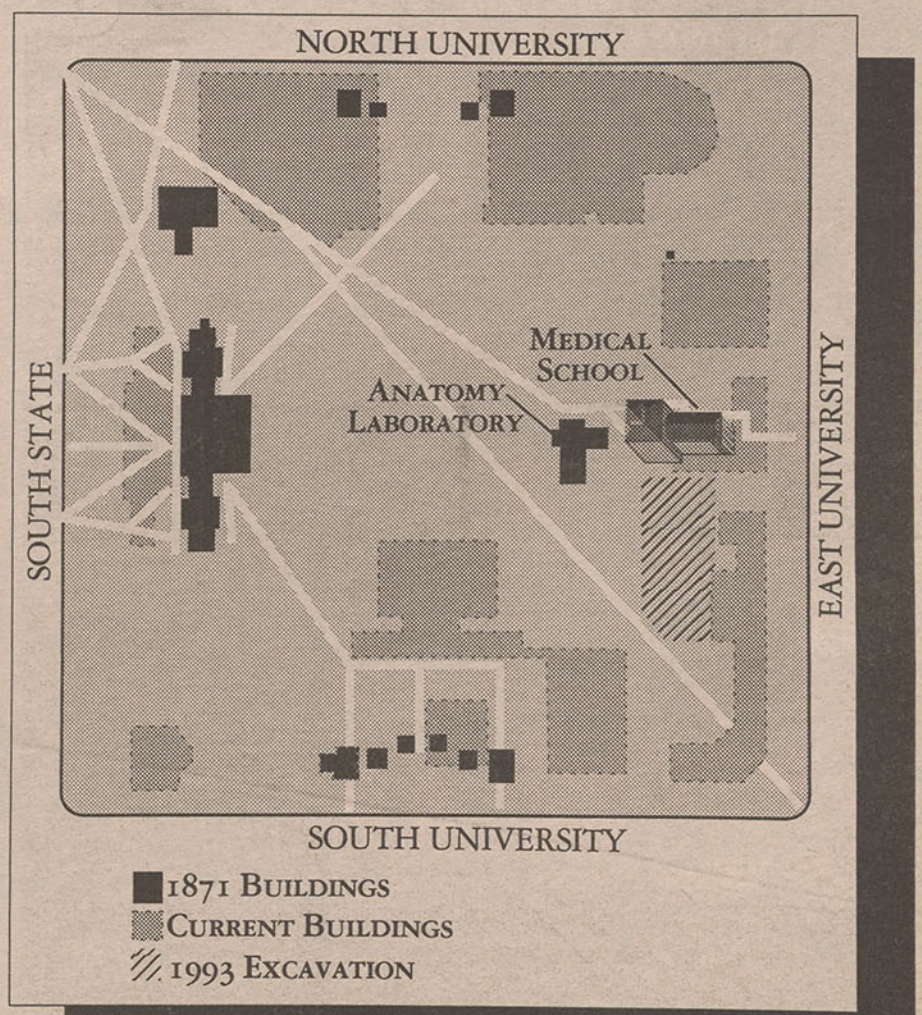
"At first, we placed guards at the potential crime scene and roped off the whole area," recalls university police captain Jim Smiley. "We were really worried." Recent criminal activity was soon ruled out, however. More bones were uncovered in the same area, and all appeared to have been in the ground for a long time.

But if the remains were not the product of a recent crime, what was their origin? The next day, university archaeologist John O'Shea visited the site and ruled out the possibility that the backhoe had uncovered a Native American burial site. Early campus maps in the university archives at the Bentley Historical Library showed a "professor's cemetery" in the area in the mid-nineteenth century; but it had had no known burials. The "cemetery," which was moved from place to place, was simply the locus of the "cenotaph," the monument memorializing four early professors that today stands behind the Graduate Library. Then observers began to focus on the fact that the area being excavated was the U-M medical campus a century ago and that the remains were located in the vicinity of an old human anatomy laboratory.

By the end of the next day, it seemed clear that the backhoe had uncovered a medical cemetery—the place where cadavers and body parts from the university's anatomy labs had been buried long ago. But that raised other questions. When had the bodies been buried? Had they been legally procured and buried? Could anything be learned by studying them?

It was at this point that we two, one of us a professional historian of science and medicine, the other a longtime student of Ann Arbor life, began to search for more information. We wanted to understand when and why the decision had been made to bury the remains of the anatomy labs in a pit that appeared to be within sight—and presumably smelling distance—of the university's main cross-campus walk. So far, our search has yielded frustratingly little solid information. But history and the evi-

(Above) A turn-of-the-century U-M anatomy class. For decades, state law provided no legal way to obtain cadavers for dissection, leaving a crucial part of medical education in legal limbo. (Below) 1871 campus map (with modern buildings shadowed in gray) shows the area where a 1993 excavation unearthed a forgotten medical cemetery.

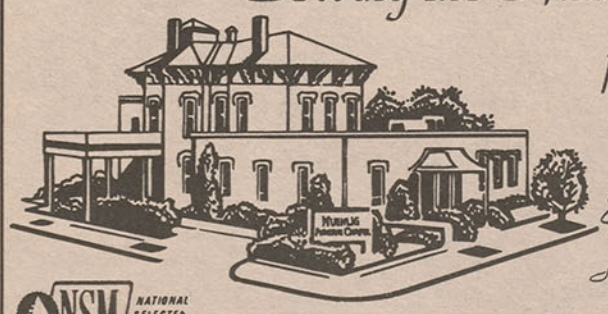


1871 map and all photos except p. 55 courtesy Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Historical Library

Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Inc.

403 S. Fourth Ave. / Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104 / Phone 663–3375

Serving the Ann Arbor area for 143 years.



Established 1852

Neil T. Bidwell - Manager
David M. Hamel

NSM NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Reinhart COMMERCIAL

NEED TO RENT YOUR HOME ?

- as an investment
- as an alternative to selling

Consider us for effective and affordable property management

Please call and let us discuss our program with you.

Leslie McGowan or
Leslie Nelson
313-747-7888

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

Attention Ann Arbor residents!

We're A-1 Lawn Care, a local company, not a national chain. We are Ann Arbor residents doing business in Ann Arbor, here to serve you. If you are not a customer of ours, we will not call you and try to sign you up for lawn care when you may be happy doing your own! Be aware of phone solicitations offering you a service you may not want!

A•1 LAWN CARE

"We're ready when you are"!

Ann Arbor's oldest full service lawn care company
since 1977
over 700 happy neighbors

- Lawn mowing
- Lawn fertilization programs
  - liquid or dry
  - weed controls
  - all granular available
- General grounds maintenance
  - Aerating
- Power raking
- Spring and fall cleanups

• Licensed • Insured • Mich. State Lic. #0524030

Symbol of Good Practice PLCAA Professional Lawn Care Association of America

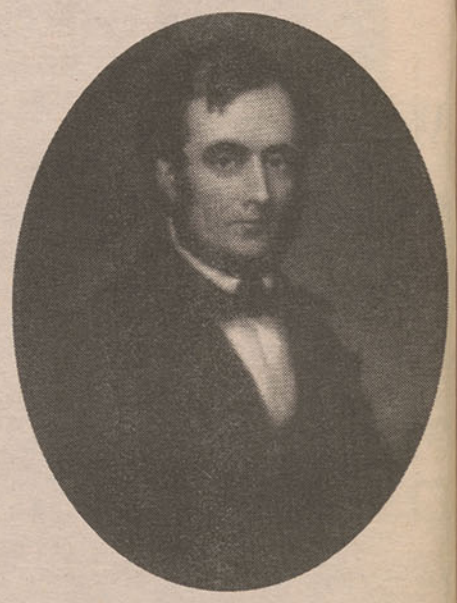
663–3343

Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.– 5 p.m.

Member "Professional Lawn Care Association of America"

dence suggest a likely explanation of the strange and unexpected discovery on the Diag.

In 1897, U-M regents approved the purchase of "ground in the Fifth Ward Cemetery, or elsewhere, for the purpose of burying anatomical material." Assuming that this order was carried out, there was presumably no need thereafter to bury medical remains on the campus; so the remains found on Central Campus were probably buried before 1897.

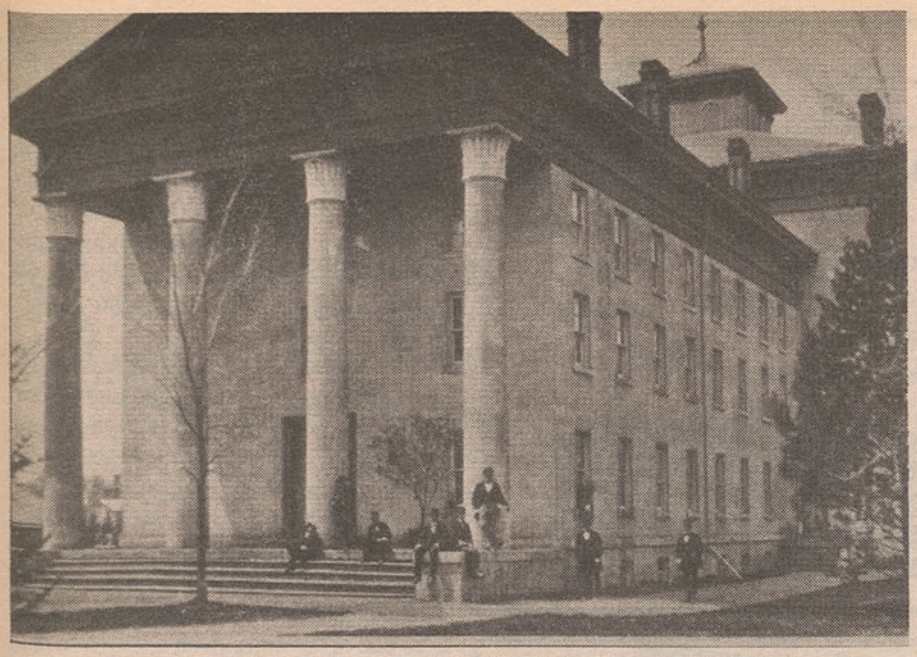


SILAS DOUGLAS

Very little was recorded officially before that date about the disposal of cadavers—bodies used for dissection in the teaching of human anatomy—or about how they were procured. Unofficial stories about the grave robbing and body snatching required to fill the dissecting tables of the Medical Department's anatomy classes in the nineteenth century, however, comprise a colorful, if not always verifiable, chapter of medical, and university, history.

ABRAM SAGER

We know that the dissection of human bodies for educational purposes was practiced in Michigan as early as 1840. In that year, Silas Douglas, a young settler from upstate New York living in Detroit, wrote home to his mother that he had been working over the preceding month in the dissecting room in the office of physician and U-M regent Zina Pitcher. That his subject there was a human cadaver is clear from the fact that "Priests, Deacons, and lawyers" were invited "to watch, so they know what is going on." Those people were invited in an attempt to head off the public protests against human dissection that erupted from time to time throughout the nineteenth century.



Founded in 1850 at the urging of Ann Arbor physicians Silas Douglas, Abram Sager, and Moses Gunn (left and below), the medical school grew rapidly. But as class sizes surged after the Civil War, the "demonstrator of anatomy" often had to resort to illicit means to keep the schools' dissection tables filled.

Shortly after his training in Detroit, Douglas moved to Ann Arbor and began practicing as a physician. His interest, however, quickly turned to education and to the university, where he began teaching chemistry in 1844. Two years later, Douglas and two physician colleagues, Abram Sager and Moses Gunn, joined together to establish a medical school in Ann Arbor. It seems clear that their intention was to establish a school that could be transferred to the U-M once the university managed to scrape together the resources to open a medical school—one presumably with Douglas, Sager, and Gunn on the faculty.

After he graduated from the Geneva Medical School in upstate New York, the ambitious Moses Gunn laid claim to a cadaver, packed it in a trunk (or in several; the stories vary), and then traveled with it by stagecoach through Canada to Detroit, and finally by train to Ann Arbor. Gunn immediately hung up a shingle and began offering lectures on anatomy. On November 20, 1846, Gunn began a series of detailed anatomical lectures in the old Washtenaw County Court House on Main Street on behalf of the new private medical school he had co-founded. The common practice of the day was to acquire the bodies of the poor and neglected for dissection. Gunn described his subject as "a poor Negro girl." Four years later, when the university opened its own Medical Department, Moses Gunn was hired to teach anatomy and surgery. Gunn, whose house still stands at 712 East Ann, was the mainstay of the university's surgery program until his departure for Chicago in 1867.

The systematic study of human anatomy was an essential step in the development of scientific medicine in the mid-nineteenth century. But in Michigan, anatomical study was extremely difficult to carry out. In 1838, the state legislature had outlawed the two chief methods by which subjects were obtained for dissection: grave robbing and trade in human cadavers.

The task of procuring cadavers was assigned, not to the professor, but to the "demonstrator of anatomy." "In those days," wrote Edmund Andrews, the first demonstrator of anatomy at the U-M, "the duties of a Demonstrator were first and most important to obtain cadavers for the dissecting room. . . . [Hence] I found myself," he notes with obvious irony, "authorized and required by the great State of Michigan to buy, steal, or in any other manner procure subjects for dissection, and to give instructions thereon, with a provision in the [state] statutes that if I did this duty faithfully, I should serve out a term in the State's Prison at Jackson."

MOSES GUNN

Andrews had agents as far away as upstate New York, who charged him $25 per body. (New York had by this time passed laws that legalized the dissection of the bodies of criminals and unclaimed paupers in its own medical schools.) Cadavers purchased in New York were expressed to Ann Arbor in barrels labeled "pickles" or "fresh paint." The shippers often used the false address "Quimby & Co.," a signal to railroad personnel of the actual contents and destination of the barrels.

By the end of the Civil War, despite the energetic efforts of the demonstrators of anatomy, getting a sufficient number of bodies for the university's more than 400 medical students became a critical problem. At a cost of $30 to $40 each, and with more than 100 bodies a year needed to stock the university's dissecting tables (and other schools had similar needs), it's easy to understand why body snatching was a flourishing practice. Room and board in Ann

T·R·A·V·E·L on the Payment Plan!

Call or visit our Briarwood office:
313-761-1011
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

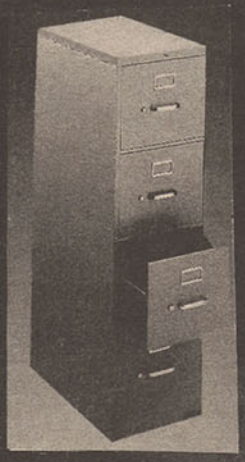
ELLIOTT TRAVEL & TOURS

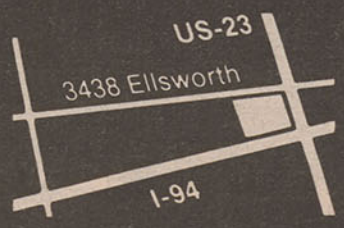
$25 off
when you let our expert vacation specialists arrange your next vacation through our
V.I.P. PROGRAM
Vacation Installment Plan
Elliott Travel and Tours • Briarwood Mall
1-313-761-1011
One coupon per booking. minimum purchase $500.00

INSPIRED BY THE PAST...
Timeless custom built homes with attention to fine detail and sophisticated styling in the true Arts & Crafts tradition.

J. E. BROWN BUILDING, INC. FINE CUSTOM HOMES 761-3961

Blow Out Sale!
Used 4 Drawer File Cabinets Only...
$39.00
Sale Ends 5/31/95





SCP ENTERPRISES, INC.
(313) 973-1144

DAVID ESAU & ASSOCIATES

When should you hire an architect?

As soon as you're thinking of building. We can help you identify whether a site is too small, or bigger than you need, or too expensive to develop.

By working with an architect right from the start, you can avoid costly mistakes.

Plan ahead: call 971-6216.

KELLY KENNELS

Grooming & Boarding
Heated & Air Conditioned Kennels
Individual Runs
All Breeds Dogs & Cats

7555 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor
665–6272

Kelly Kennels Coupon
$4.00 OFF ANY PET GROOMING SERVICE WITH AD

(open sunday)

25% off custom shutters by lafayette

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE WAY OUR BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM SHUTTERS BY LAFAYETTE ACCENT YOUR WINDOWS. THESE ELEGANT INTERIOR SHUTTERS ARE CRAFTED FROM SELECT HARDWOOD, IN OVER 50 SHADES OF PAINTS, STAINS, AND WASHES,AND BACKED BY A LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY. OUR INTERIOR DESIGNERS WILL ASSIST WITH YOUR SELECTION AT NO CHARGE.

We'll Match Any Price

Creative Windows & Walls
Ann Arbor's Home Decorating Showplace

2216 S. Industrial, Ann Arbor 313.769.5100
Hours: Mon 10-8, Tues-Fri, 10-6, Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4

Arbor in those years cost about $3 a week, and Medical Department fees were only $15 a year for in-state students ($25 for others). The economics are obvious: the sale of two or three bodies could cover a medical student's expenses at the university for an entire year.

Medical students and "professional" grave robbers were thus on the lookout for bodies that could be quickly "lifted" and sold without attracting a great deal of attention. Three strong men—one to drive the wagon and two to do the actual lifting—commonly worked as a team. The method was to dig a small hole just in front of the tombstone, then to pry off the front end of the coffin with a long iron bar. The body was quickly pulled out with a rope and noose or a hook on the end of the iron bar. To prevent possible identification of the body, its clothing was removed and put back into the coffin. Then the hole was refilled. At this moment in an efficient operation, the wagon quietly returned to carry off the body—concealed in a sack or a box, or covered with a blanket—for delivery to the janitor at a local medical college.

The value of human cadavers was vividly illustrated by an episode in 1876. Two U-M medical students from Northfield, Minnesota, were at home on summer vacation when the James-Younger gang rode into town to hold up the bank. Two members of the gang were shot and killed. Their bodies were left behind as the rest of the gang rode off, hotly pursued by the local townsfolk.

After a quick consultation, one of the medical students joined the posse in pursuit of the fleeing outlaws. The other stayed behind to pack up the corpses of the two bank robbers for shipment to Ann Arbor. Their actions saved the enterprising students their share of the $40 cost of a cadaver purchased from the school. (Two, three, or four students usually worked on one cadaver.)

Cadavers were so valuable that they were the cause of an armed standoff in Ann Arbor in 1867. When Professor Gunn and the then demonstrator of anatomy, Dr. William Lewitt, quit the U-M to take new posts in Chicago, Lewitt demanded that the university pay him more than $2,000 for forty-one cadavers he had delivered to the medical school. When the university refused to pay, Lewitt organized a party of students to forcibly repossess his "materials" for shipment to Chicago.

The only security the university had at the time, janitor "Doc" Nagle, was held at gunpoint while the cadavers were loaded onto wagons and taken to the cellar of Lewitt's home. The next day they were packed, two to a barrel and one in a box, marked "Pickles," and loaded onto a freight train in Ypsilanti for transport to Chicago.

There was little the university could do to recover the stolen cadavers, since owning them in the first place was illegal. The matter was quietly dropped, and it remained unreported for nearly forty years. It came to light only when one of the students, who had gone on to become a suc-

cessful businessman, told his story to the *Detroit News*, which printed the account on August 20, 1904.

So long as the student or professional grave robbers preyed on the poor and the friendless, the illegal trade in bodies seems to have been implicitly accepted. The university never hid the fact that it offered classes in human anatomy. As early as 1852, the Medical Department catalog listed practical anatomy as a required course, adding a year later that dissection materials were available at the U-M as cheaply as at any other institution. Only on those occasions when the stolen body was discovered to be that of a locally important person did public outrage follow.

Most commonly the outrage was expressed by irate relatives or an out-of-town sheriff who came to Ann Arbor in search of the missing body. The searches were graphically described in the local press. One article in the *Ann Arbor News and Advertiser* in 1857 described how a trail of "hair, bits of flesh and blood," and other crude evidence led from the local cemetery to a nearby church, to a hotel room in Ann Arbor, and eventually to the Medical Building, where some missing bodies were found. Less commonly, the protests were angrier. On one occasion later reported by another early demonstrator of anatomy, Dr. Robert Kedzie, medical students had to form a protective cordon around the Medical Building to hold off a crowd apparently intent on burning it down.

The public embarrassment the university faced every time a "wrong" body appeared on one of its dissecting tables helped to encourage legislative reform. Within a few months of Lewitt's raid on the Medical Building—and less than a year after professor of anatomy Corydon Ford wrote a long letter to regent Thomas Gilbert complaining about the problems in acquiring enough cadavers for the huge post–Civil War medical classes—the state passed its first Anatomical Act. Approved March 27, 1867, it required that bodies of the poor and of criminals, who would otherwise be buried at public expense, be given to the university or to a physician for "the prosecution of Anatomical Science."

> **THE 1881 ACT SPECIFIED THAT STATE OFFICIALS WITH RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE BODIES OF CRIMINALS AND THE POOR "SHALL DELIVER SUCH BODY OR BODIES, WITHIN THIRTY-SIX HOURS AFTER DEATH . . . TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN."**

The 1867 act did not immediately end the university's problems, however. For the first time it was legal for certain bodies to be "used for the advancement of anatomical science, preference being always given to the faculty of the medical department of the University of Michigan for their use in the instruction of medical students." But it wasn't made clear just who was responsible for implementing the law and collecting the fees. As a result, the university was forced to continue to use illegally procured cadavers for its anatomical labs. This aroused both anger and twisted humor.

The *University Palladium*, a class yearbook of the 1870's, defined a "medic" as someone who "preys on both the quick and the dead," "never whistles when 'going through' a grave-yard at night," and "is never happier than when he findeth a fellow-man 'in a pickle.'" One crude poem

Early medical students had a ghoulish—and sometimes justifed—reputation as grave robbers. This 1877 cartoon shows relatives searching for a missing corpse in U-M janitor "Doc" Nagel's pickling vat.

If You'd Love a New Home But Hate Moving...

Call D.L Church Construction and find out how we can turn your existing house into the dream home that you've always wanted. The bonus is that you don't have to move and leave your neighbors and friends behind. We're reliable, licensed, insured, and experienced in all phases of interior and exterior residential construction.
Call 483-1237 today.

CUSTOM PROJECTS
RENOVATION
ADDITIONS

D.L. Church CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING & REMODELING

BATHROOMS
STAIRWAYS
KITCHENS

LES CHURCH • 105 BABBITT • YPSILANTI, MI 48198 • (313) 483-1237

Antiques International & Interiors
COMPLETE INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
FINE FURNITURE & ACCENT PIECES
WALLCOVERINGS & COORDINATING FABRICS
ELEGANT SCULPTURES, & PAINTINGS
DALE TIFFANY LIGHTING
TILE, CUSTOM RUGS & FLOOR COVERING
405 N. Ann Arbor Street, Saline (313) 944–3500

Burial Lots, Cremation Lots, Outdoor Cremorial Units and The Columbarium with indoor Cremation Niches. Call 663-5018.

Forest Hill Cemetery
Founded 1857 • 415 South Observatory at Geddes Avenue • Ann Arbor

16 Year Anniversary

GYM AMERICA

since 1979

Summer Programs

June 9 -Aug. 24

Ages 3 to 18 years

Ed & Claudia Kretschmer, Directors/Safety Certified

4611 Platt Road, Ann Arbor
971-1667

Anniversary Special
$5.00 off any camp
or month of classes

Redwood & Ross

Located In Cranbrook Village
840 W. EISENHOWER AT
ANN ARBOR–SALINE RD.

We have that special something for Mom.

Mother's Day May 14th

Clothing and Accessories for Men and Women.
Free Giftwrap • Free Alterations

Redwood & Ross

662–6400
Mon.–Fri. 10a.m.–9p.m., Sat. 10a.m.–5:30p.m., Sun. 12–5p.m.

in the 1877 *Palladium*, complete with illustrations, even satirized the bungled visit of an Ohio detective and an Indiana physician to "Doc" Nagle's cleaning vat in search of a missing relative.

Finally, at the urging of William Herdman, the university's demonstrator of anatomy from 1875 to 1890, and of medical students, the regents, and prominent physicians, the state legislature passed a new, comprehensive Anatomical Act in March 1881. It specified that state officials with responsibilities for the bodies of criminals and the poor "shall deliver such body or bodies, within thirty-six hours after death, or after he or they shall become possessed thereof, to the express or railway company at the nearest railway station, placed in a plain coffin and enclosed in a strong box, securely fastened, and plainly directed to the 'Demonstrator of Anatomy, of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.'" Relatives were to be notified and given a chance to claim the dead, but if none responded, the university then had full authority to use the bodies.

IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE THAT A LARGE OUTDOOR PIT, PROTECTED ONLY BY A WOODEN COVER, COULD HAVE ESCAPED THE NOTICE AND COMMENT OF STUDENTS WALKING ALONG THE DIAG OR TO THE LARGE LATRINE NEARBY.

That same year the university began keeping a detailed record of every body used at the university, and the previously clandestine anatomical accounts were turned over to the university treasurer, to be handled just like any other lab fees.

With the procurement of cadavers now fully regulated, the university quickly moved to improve its dissection facilities. For thirty years, patients and cadavers had commingled in the disease-ridden atmosphere of the original Medical Building. The same lecture room and table used for dissections during the week were used for clinical demonstrations of living patients on Saturday mornings. Shortly after passage of the 1881 Anatomical Act, the university began building a new Anatomical Laboratory, which opened officially in 1887. Human

Does your home make you happy?

A satisfying environment takes thoughtful planning & attention to detail.

Let me show you how to bring beauty & harmony into your home & your life.

Together, we will create an atmosphere that you will love coming home to!

Deborah Swartz
interiors
Interior Design Consultant

[313] 663–8165

Restore Your Marble To Its Natural Beauty

Radisson on the Lake

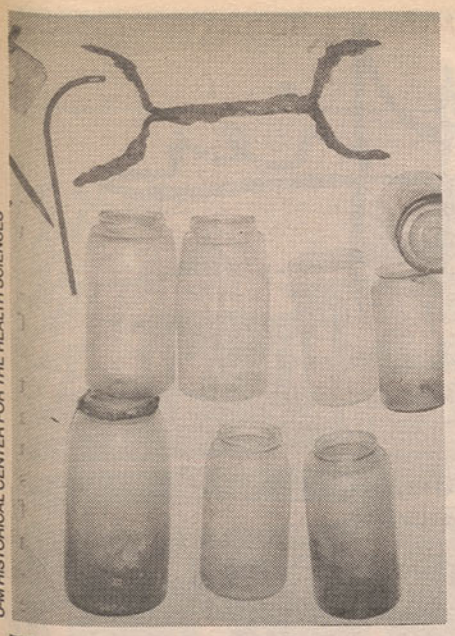
Professional Care & Maintenance from MARBLELIFE

Rely on the professionals at **MARBLELIFE** to keep your new and older marble looking exquisitely pristine. **MARBLELIFE** uses modern care technology to restore, preserve and seal, marble, terrazzo and other dimensional stone.

Bring out the natural beauty, color and sheen for a lustrous finish with the professionals at **MARBLELIFE.**

MARBLELIFE

Call (313) 459-6870
for a free estimate today.



U-M HISTORICAL CENTER FOR THE HEALTH SCIENCES

The 1993 excavation found several neck braces, used to elevate the head during dissection, along with Mason jars used for preserving specimens.

dissection, now legal, was securely housed in a separate building, entry to which was regulated in order to prevent ank-prone undergraduates from disturbing the lab or even walking off with miscellaneous body parts.

The remains uncovered in October 1993 had been buried either immediately behind or in the basement of that 1887 building. There is no doubt that the remains came from the university's dissecting rooms. Some parts were still wrapped in the cloth used to preserve the bodies and reduce odors during dissection. Several neck braces, used during dissection to elevate the head, were also found, along with Mason jars used for preserving specimens (one was still sealed, but its contents could not be identified), and more than fifty small bottles from local pharmacies.

We still don't know whether the remains were deposited before or after the passage of the 1881 Anatomical Act. The earliest Mason jars found on the site date from the 1860's, but laboratory equipment like this was used and reused until it broke or became outdated. The pharmacy bottles date mostly from the 1880's and 1890's, but they could have been thrown in after most or all of the human remains had been deposited. Dissection techniques changed little during the nineteenth century, so study of the bodies themselves is of little help in determining when they were interred.

The site itself seems to have been simply a pit—a hole in the ground into which the laboratory remains were thrown. The pit appears to have had a wooden cover, presumably so that it could be opened and closed, which suggests that it was used over a period of time.

It's hard to imagine that a large outdoor pit, protected only by a wooden cover, could have escaped the notice and comment of students walking along the Diag or to the large latrine nearby. Such a pit would have attracted much less attention, however, had it been in the cellar of the new Anatomical Laboratory, which would have been filled with the smell of preserved and decaying bodies just through normal use. (Interestingly, the one other major nineteenth-century anatomical burial ground to be discovered was in the cellar of the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.)

For now, this is as far as we can go in unraveling the mystery of the remains uncovered on the Diag. If, as seems likely, the pit was in the basement of the old Anatomical Laboratory, then the human remains presumably date from the decade between the opening of that building in 1887 and the regents' 1897 order to find a place in a local cemetery for "burying anatomical materials." If this dating is correct, then all of the recovered materials were procured legally and had been there for nearly a century by the time the backhoe made its grisly find in October 1993.

It was fortuitous that this piece of university history was ever rediscovered. Had the remains been buried in the wet clay soil so common in Washtenaw County, they might have decomposed completely during their many years underground. They were preserved apparently because the soil at the site was an unusual deposit of pure sand with very little moisture.

That fact didn't make the remains pleasant to deal with. Anatomist Sarah Newman was an associate vice-president for research when the pit was uncovered. "By the time I was actually attending meetings," she recalls, "the business and safety side had already been taken care of. They wanted to simply get rid of the material quickly since it was holding up construction and the odor was very offensive."

Tom Schlaff, project supervisor for the university, agreed. "By Tuesday [October 12], the main issue seemed pretty clear: What should be done with the material? Just get rid of it! It consisted of bone fragments, rags, body parts, and dirt. The odor in the area had become very bad and quite strong."

Even though small fragments, some glass, and other artifacts had been found throughout the site during the excavation process, the main deposit was basically in one place. The same sand that apparently helped to preserve the human remains for so long would now make their removal a simple matter.

The loosely assembled group who had to deal with the discovery agreed that the university should re-inter the remains from its nineteenth-century anatomical laboratories in the same cemetery plot used to bury remains from today's laboratories. Accordingly, a week after the anatomical cemetery was first unearthed, its contents—dirt, bones, rags, bottles, and all—were dug up and shipped to North Campus. The human remains were separated and placed in containers. The artifacts were collected and cleaned for later study and display. With re-interment of the human remains a day later, the university's brief and unexpected archaeological excavation on Central Campus came to an end. ■

U of M Sailing Club

- Non-university people welcome
- Learn to sail and/or windsurf
- Racing on Sundays
- Beginners welcome
- Membership includes all instruction and use of sailboats and sailboards

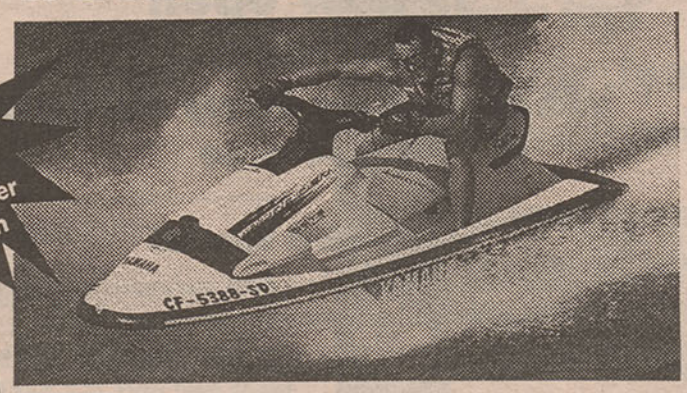
For more information call:
426-0920
Clubhouse Phone: 426-4299
Baseline Lake
Huron River Chain
8010 Strawberry Lake Rd.

DIRECTIONS TO CLUB: US 23 north to N. Territorial Rd exit. West about 6 miles to Mast Rd. North on Mast about 3 miles to Strawberry Lake Road. West (left) for about 1 mile. Club driveway is on the right.

Discover
the hidden world in your backyard
At the Wild Bird Center we help you enjoy beautiful backyard birds by providing top quality seed, feeders, bird houses, bird baths, and binoculars plus practical, expert advice.

Wild Bird Center
The ultimate bird feeding specialty shop™
Traver Village
2625 Plymouth Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI
Mon.–Sat. 10–6, Sun. 12–5
213–BIRD (2473)

Do it Deluxe on a WaveRaider.
0 Down $119 per Month



Prepare to take-off on our WaveRaider Deluxe. What really makes it stand out is its attention to detail. Like the easy to use Quick Shift Trim System. There's also an innovative double chine, deep-V hull for intense carving and high speed stability. Deluxe gives you all that plus the industry's largest fuel tank and multi-function gauges.

YAMAHA WaveRunners
• Credit application by phone • No Credit? • Bad Credit? Michigan Motor Sports Finances Everyone!

MICHIGAN MOTORSPORTS
The Big Wheel
CALL (313) 48-SPORT NOW
(487–7678)
WE STOCK ALL MODELS

Escoffier

Chef's Special

Choose from the freshest fish, meat, and seasonal vegetables of the day prepared in Chef Lucarelli's inimitable style.

Includes choice of soup or salad and dessert

$23/person

(Available daily except May 14)

We will be open on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14
4:00 – 8:00 p.m.
If you will be attending the May Festival
Join us after the Concert...

Serving Monday through Saturday 6 until 10 p.m. • Reservations appreciated. . . Walk-ins welcome • Valet Parking • Located in the Bell Tower Hotel • 300 S. Thayer • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • (313) 995-3800

Robby's at the Icehouse

is now open for lunch Wednesday thru Friday
11:30-2:00

Early Bird Special

Bring in this coupon Sun-Sat 5pm-6pm and receive the second entree of equal or lesser value absolutely FREE!
(Invalid with birthday promotion. Only 2 coupons per table. Does not apply to sales tax. Valid thru 5/30/95.)

Birthday Special

Dine at Robby's on your birthdate and your entree is on the house!

Opening for lunch beginning March 8th
11:30am–2pm

Separate checks for large parties.

102 S. First 769-9330

Kitchen Serving Mon-Thurs 5pm-10pm, Fri & Sat 5pm-10:30pm, Sun 5pm-9pm

Michael's Chop House

Presents

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

MAY 14, 1995

10AM–4PM

CARVING STATION FEATURING:

ROASTED TENDERLOIN WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

MARINATED LONDON BROIL
OMELETTES MADE-TO-ORDER
BAKED CHEESE MANICOTTI MARINARA
EGGS BENEDICT
FULL SALAD BAR
FRENCH TOAST
BACON & SAUSAGES
SCALLOPS AND SHRIMP SCAMPI
HERBED RICE PILAF
DANISH & PASTRIES
FULL DESSERT BAR
CHICKEN BREAST CORDON BLEU

SLICED VIRGINIA STYLE BAKED WHOLE HAM

Gernot Blume will be playing the piano in the Grande Ballroom.
Strickfaden Photography will take a complimentary family portrait of all the guests attending brunch.

Adults $15.95 Seniors $13.95
Children (5–12) $7.95 Children 4 and under free

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED, PLEASE CALL
(313) 996–0600 Ext. 163

Sheraton Inn
SHERATON INN ANN ARBOR
3200 BOARDWALK
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48108

JOHN COPLEY

Great Lake Chinese Seafood Restaurant

Authentic Hong Kong

As I reported in Quick Bites in January, the Hong Kong seafood specialties served at Great Lake Chinese Seafood Restaurant are so authentic that they've won raves from visiting Chinese scholars. Other positive portents: menus and blackboard specials written in Chinese ideograms, a brisk business with the local (and not-so-local) Chinese-American community, and high-turnover tanks of live fish and crustaceans. Armed with these endorsements, I canceled my research trip to Hong Kong in favor of a late dinner with friends.

Great Lake serves dinner until 2 a.m., so it's a great midnight-munchies destination. Another reason to go during the wee hours is to avoid the mob scene at 6 p.m. During peak hours, reservations are recommended to avoid a forty-five-minute wait. The host staff means well, but they're not state-of-the-art by Ann Arbor standards. (Once seated, you'll find the tag-team wait staff superbly attentive.) Bottom line: don't drop in; come early, come late, or phone ahead.

But by all means, come! Great Lake is not just another Chinese restaurant. There is some incredible cuisine here that you'd otherwise have to travel to Windsor or Chicago—if not Hong Kong—to find.

I sampled some of my Szechuan, Hunan, and Cantonese favorites, and found them all worthy. There's a sticky-sweet General's Chicken with not a hint of sesame, and *sub gum* chicken, a passable *moo goo gai pan* redux whose tender-crisp veggies shine. But it's a shame to order the familiar at a place with so much that's nonpareil.

So let's start with those tanks. There's no fresher crab than one that's hurled writhing into the steamer. Cope with the karma: crab this fresh is worth it. Flown in from a Chinese market in Toronto, these Alaskans weigh in at one and a half to two pounds. Great Lake prepares them in several ways, none of them even remotely resembling the mound of homogenized, tasteless pink claws at neighboring Red Lobster. After a good steaming, the crabs are cleaved and cleaned, then *stir-fried* with either a nasally ginger and scallion treatment or a heavy black-bean garlic sauce.

Great Lake's black-bean sauce deserves some attention, since it's the star attraction of so many of their specialties. Blending a pungent fermented soybean flavor (derived from long and careful brewing with aspergillus, lactobacilli, and yeasts) with a healthy dose of sautéed minced garlic, it makes a fishy, subtly malty, and not at all salty seafood dressing.

The crab claws and carapace are tossed in this sauce, then arranged in a lifelike tableau on the platter and brought steaming to the table. The challenge then begins: those pasty, tasteless Red Lobster claws are significantly easier to eat than these slippery nuggets. Chopsticks and utensils quickly give way to hands (wetnaps and copious napkins are provided) and finally to claw crackers, with the attendant risk of crab either flying across the table or landing in your lap. Once the armor has been stripped, the meat is amazingly fresh and tender. It's worth the battle, but be forewarned.

My late-night companions also ordered a Hong Kong lobster (both lobster and crab are $10/pound) in the ginger-scallion style, and got one of the last one-pounders left in the tank. Unfortunately, it delivered few actual morsels of meat. The tail was diced, *shell and all,* and tossed in the sweet sauce. The lobster presentation almost tops the crab, with the upended head and claws glaring menacingly from the plate. Unfortunately, there was no claw meat to speak of. Next time, I'll make sure it's a two-pounder, or stick with the crab.

The fish in the large aquarium by the register may look like carp, but they're black sea bass. The question of how they make it several thousand miles to Ann Arbor—*live*—boggles the mind. Having perused the tank before being seated, I was able to tell our server which specific fish I wanted for the deep-fried whole fish special ($12.50). A fish—perhaps even the one I chose—was netted, gutted, scaled, fried, dressed in that luscious black-bean sauce, and presented sizzling on a hot steel plate (what's the Chinese for "Opa!"?). This dish is all about texture: a wonderful crispy crust over flaky flesh. The spine lifts right out so you can get the tasty morsels in the tail.

I lucked out on another visit when they had fresh (albeit not live) whole pickerel, which was also fried whole. Another memorable presentation, it looked fairly taxidermic, its vicious maw agape, layered with slices of pork and tofu in a savory brown Cantonese-inspired sauce. Defying conventional (Chinese) wisdom, our large party ordered a second whole fish: the steamed Dover sole (fish are also $10/pound). The captain wheeled it out on a serving cart and displayed his surgical skill in completely deboning the fish in one delicate motion, then layering the thin fillets on the serving platter with the now-familiar sweet-ginger sauce. (Watch out for the whole ginger slices; they only *look* like water chestnuts.)

A more typical large Chinese meal would feature one fish and a number of appetizers, soups, stir-fries, and casseroles to round out the meal. One appetizer flop was the cold jellyfish plate, which reminded my Trekker companions of Klingon *gach*, except dead. (The Klingons, I was informed, prefer their tentacles *live*.) When available, gigantic steamed oysters ($1.85 each) are an appetizing treat with the signature black-bean sauce.

Desserts are unspectacular, the standout being a tart orange pudding. Lunch features the obligatory $6 Chinese buffet. Great Lake also serves *dim sum* daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The weekday *dim sum*, like the seafood, is unique for this area, authentic according to my better-traveled sources, and worth the trip.

Great Lake Chinese Seafood Restaurant
2910 Carpenter Rd. 973–6666
Hours: Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m.

Zukey Lake Tavern

Hakuna matata

On T-shirts, jackets, and hats, Zukey Lake Tavern is perhaps the most recognized commercial place name this side of Wall Drug, S.D. How have proprietors Rick Glazer and Chuck Plante managed to spread its fame so widely? From the time they bought the place in 1980, they've been giving out a free T-shirt with each large loaded pizza on Wednesdays. Free advertising.

The Pinckney phenom is a popular watering hole for the surrounding lake community as well as landlubbers from Ann Arbor to Brighton. (From Ann Arbor, take US-23 north to M-36, then west five miles; from Chelster, take Dexter-Pinckney Road to M-36, then east five miles.) Zukey Lake's parking lot and docks fill up

THE BURRO
it's a kick!
"Ann Arbor's Best Mexican!"
- Michigan Daily 1993 & 1994
We provide good, healthy food in a relaxed setting and at a good price - all in keeping with the spirit of authentic Mexican cuisine. All of our menu items can be prepared to meet vegetarian standards.
619 E. William at State
994-1888

Amadeus
CAFE · PATISSERIE
Elegant Central European Dining
Pastries • Tortes • Soups • Salads
Vegetarian & Seafood Dishes
Serving Brunch & Dinner on
Mother's Day
Sunday, May 14 • Reservations Recommended
Candlelight Dinners • Live Music
European Beers & Wines
Sunday Brunch 10:00–3:00
Tues.–Thurs. 11:30–10:00, Fri. & Sat. 11:30–11:00
122 E. Washington 665–8767

Bagel Factory & Deli
Bagels • Fragels®
Cappuccino • Espresso
Muffins and Sandwiches
THE Ann Arbor Bagel Tradition Since 1969
663-3345
1306 S. University
Buy One Dozen Bagels...
Get 6 FREE
Limit 12 Free Bagels
Expires 5-31-95

A Couple of Good Reasons To Visit Clinton

CLINTON INN

Food, Spirits & Lodging

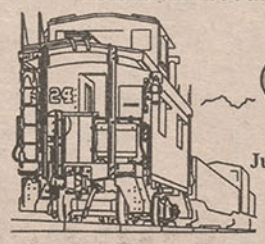
Casual Dining in Victorian Elegance

Steak, Seafood & Pasta
Spectacular Sunday Brunch

HOURS
Tues-Thurs 11am-8pm
Fri & Sat 11am-10pm, Sun 10am-6pm
Closed Monday

(517) 456-4151

TAKE A SCENIC 2-HOUR
PARK RIDE
Clinton-Tecumseh



June-September
Sundays

(517) 423-7230 • (517) 456-7677

Located in Downtown Clinton on US 12 - 11 miles west of Saline

Mother's Day Brunch

$10.95 Adults
$9.95 Seniors
$4.95 Kids under 6

COMPLETE BRUNCH FEATURING
• Omelette Station • Carving Station •
• Blintzes • Fresh Quiche • Sole Almondine •
• Chicken Stir Fry • Fresh Fruit Display •
• Assorted Cold Salads • Fresh Vegetables •
Pastry Table • AND MUCH MORE!

Sunday • May 14 •11am-4pm

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS
TODAY! 665-4444

ALL-IN-ONE HOTEL
Jacuzzi Suites
Weekend Packages
Indoor Pool, Whirlpool
Sauna & Exercise Room
Full Service Restaurant
Nightclub with Entertainment
Conference Facilities

Clarion Hotel
2900 Jackson Rd
Ann Arbor

Cousins Heritage Inn

A Country Inn, Near Perfection...
Just a Stone's Throw from Ann Arbor

Join us at this very exciting time of year for entrees featuring fresh wild morels, wild leeks and flowering herbs. We'll also be serving soft shell crabs, spring lamb and our wild game specialties. Entrees include our unique house baked breads and seasonal garden salad. Our menu changes constantly as fresh regional foods become available.

A 19th-century American home serving 20th-century European cuisine.

Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11-2
Dinner: Tues.-Sat. 6-9

7954 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter

313/426-3020

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED

Fresh Produce

At Arbor Farms, we offer an amazing variety of fresh fruits and vegetables. Some of our produce is organic. Some isn't. Either way, the produce you'll find at Arbor Farms will be fresh when you get here. Guaranteed.

Arbor Farms

Natural Foods Market

2215 West Stadium near Liberty, Ann Arbor

Daily 9-9, Sunday 10-6 996-8111

TRIPPER'S

where good sports meet

A Great Restaurant

A Fun Sports Bar

Outdoor Patio Now Open

Join us for our Food & Drink Specials
- 2 Satellite Dishes & 37 Televisions
- Sizzlers Special Sunday-Monday
- All You Can Eat Ribs Tuesday
- Happy Hour 3-7 Monday-Friday
- Fast break Salad Bar 11-2 Monday-Friday

Corner of State & Ellsworth
Across Street from AA Airport

665-1600

JOHN COPLEY

every summer night with pickups and pontoons. All this has engendered a love-hate relationship with its neighbors in Hamburg Township: Glazer and Plante had to go through years of political wrangling just to expand their kitchen. These days, the controversial growth and success of the place are evidenced in the copious noise ordinance signs and oddly placed one-way dirt roads apparently designed to ease rural traffic jams.

Zukey Lake Tavern attracts its crowds with three coincident concessions: a bustling beer bar, a family-style brasserie, and a busy take-out operation. The steady business is due partly to the dearth of restaurants in the chain-of-lakes region, whose population has grown steadily since Glazer and Plante bought in. But the Tavern offers good quality and value in an atmosphere that's hard to beat, so its success is more than dumb luck.

It starts with deep-dish pizza. The kitchen pumps out hundreds of pies a night, mostly to satisfy the take-out crowd; they're also a real sit-down treat, arriving bubbly-hot in a two-inch-deep pan ($4–8/individual, $7–11/medium, $9–13/large). The crust is crispy brown on the outside, billowy soft underneath. They use a thick, sweet, commercial pizza sauce and fill up that pan with mounds of mild cheese. A pizza this thick begs for three or more toppings.

For the past year, Zukey Lake has been pushing more steaks, and it offers a two-inch-thick prime rib special ($12) on Tuesdays. (And I'd thought prime rib specials were always on weekends.) There are still a few kinks to be worked out on this end of the menu: the meat I received was tough and overdone, with hunks of fat far too large to serve. Luckily, the horseradish sauce has plenty of zip. The baby back ribs ($7/half-slab, $12/full) are a value and a treat, slathered in a tingly-hot, sweet sauce.

Burgers are made from Knight's Market ground sirloin and come in the obligatory wax paper–lined basket with chips or fries. These are well prepared and also a good value ($3 plain, $6 loaded with fries). The vegetarian "garden patty" sounds out of place but is surprisingly good: nice char, and nutty with a fine non-grainy texture. The rest of the sandwiches are nothing special, and between the pizza and the burgers, no one but the toddlers (for a bar, it's amazingly kid-friendly) seems to eat them anyway.

The tavern's interior is heavily done up in a 1980's sports bar motif, with plenty of screens, photos, and other jocular bric-a-brac, and the noisy *hakuna matata* ("no worries" in Disneyspeak) barroom atmosphere is fueled by a half-dozen beer taps and the bar food munchies ($4–5/basket). The winners are the freshly baked garlic breadsticks—a medium pizza crust baked naked, chopped into fingers, and served with that commercial pizza sauce—and the mini-taco and mini-burrito baskets, tiny fried bean dip turnovers or roll-ups. These baubles were genetically engineered to make you order another pitcher of beer.

Zukey Lake Tavern
5011 Girard, Lakeland
(810) 231–1441
Hours: Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m.

QuickBites

This year's Ann Arbor Art Association **WineFest** blew away all previous events. But complaints I've heard from some of those who coughed up the $75 admission price suggest there is such a thing as *too* big. Attendees reported a haute couture clash due to overly large crowds of overly imbibed guests, cramped silent auctions with fewer bargains overall, and a schlocky trophy contest at the live auction. My suggestion for next year: raise the admission price to $100.

❧❧❧

Last year this column reported a wonderful sleeper in Dexter's **Cheesecakeland**. If you haven't been yet, don't bother. The luncheonette and specialty bakery has since changed into less capable hands. Gone are the sublime cookies and cheesecakes, overstuffed sandwiches, and family-friendly service. Remaining are the hordes of Dexter high school kids, smoking cigarettes and spilling things. Location, location, location.

❧❧❧

Kitty O'Sheas epilogue: Back before the late Irishe Pubbe expanded into the vacated Roundtable space, a friend went in for a pint and a bite to eat. The waitress took orders for beers and burgers, then returned a moment later to report that the kitchen was out of burgers. My correspondent reordered; same answer. He then proceeded to work his way through the rest of the menu, reenacting the old "Stone Soup" fable, the waitress politely denying each request. Finally, in disgust, he asked, "Well, what *do* you have?", to which she replied, and this is no joke, "Potatoes. Do you want some potatoes?"

Got a Quick bite? Leave voice mail at 769–3175, extension 419, or send E-mail to dcb@msen.com. —*David C. Bloom*

ROYALE SERVICE QUALITY

ESPRESSO ROYALE

is proud of what we do–creating the highest quality espresso drinks. We're able to do it better than the rest because we don't use automatic machines.

ESPRESSO ROYALE has been praised in the coffee industry for using only the **highest grade** coffee beans. Each roast is adjusted to yield an exact color and flavor which takes into account the variations in harvest cycle and moisture content of the beans. ESPRESSO ROYALE creates a perfect espresso by using beans of the **highest quality.**

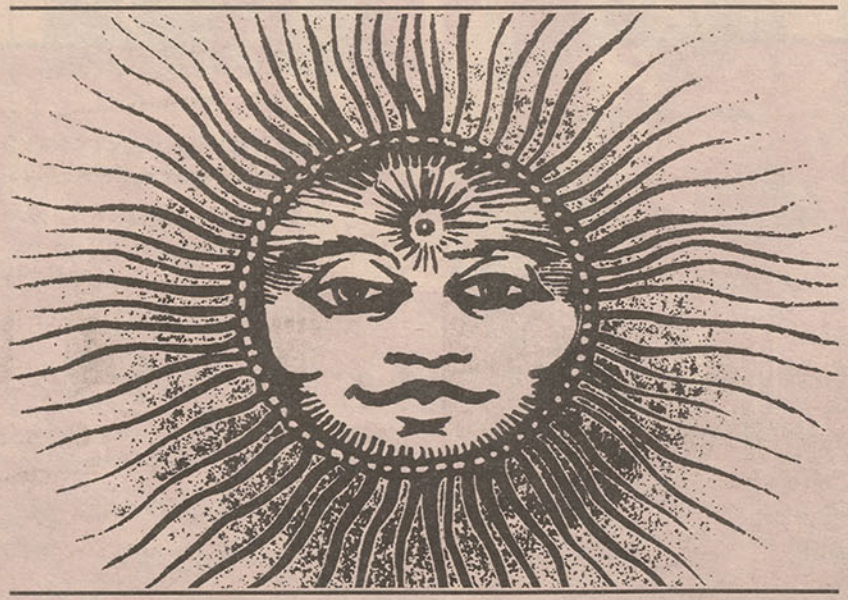
Baristas are experts in the preparation of espresso-based drinks. ESPRESSO ROYALE's Baristas have a passion for perfection of **craft.** They will only serve espresso that meets the highest standards. Creating an espresso is an **exact** science. Beans must be ground to an exact fineness. Filters are packed **by hand.** Pressurized water must be heated to the ideal 190°F (no more, no less). Each espresso we **create** is held to these standards. ESPRESSO ROYALE's Baristas pour a sweet, full-bodied espresso, **every time.**

Bring this ad to any ESPRESSO ROYALE to receive a FREE ESPRESSO DRINK with the purchase of one.

- 214 South Main Street
- 324 South State Street (Bean Bar)
- 640 Packard Road
- North Campus Commons

Enjoy our **non-smoking** environment.
Ad special expires 5/31/95.

food for a brighter future



People's Food Co-op

is a community-owned natural foods store that includes a wide selection of organic items.

Through its practices, the co-op seeks to promote better nutrition, a cleaner environment & a more democratic economy.

Bring this ad and get **$1.00 OFF** on a purchase of $8.00 or more. No other discounts apply. Expires 5/31/95.

two ann arbor locations • open to everyone

216 N. Fourth Ave. & 740 Packard

Sun. - Fri. 9-9, Sat. 8-9 • 994-9174 Daily 10-9 • 761-8173

also visit the Ypsilanti Food Co-op • 312 N. River (in Depot Town) • 483-1520

Fourth Ave Birkenstock®

"Service that brings you to your feet."

BIRKENSTOCK® SPECIALTY STORE™

BIRKENSTOCK®

The original comfort shoe.™

©1995 Birkenstock is a registered trademark.

Come to the store that specializes in Birkenstocks.

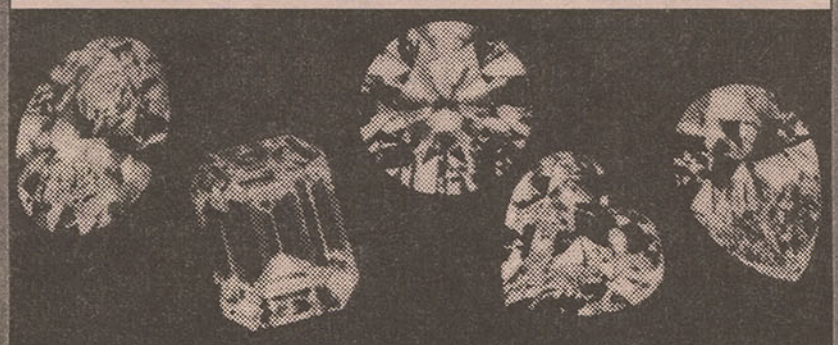
Full repair service • Expert fitting and advice

Large selection • We special order any style, color or size

209 N. 4th Avenue 663-BIRK

Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat., Fri. until 7 • Near the Farmers Market

WHEN
IT COMES
TO DIAMONDS . . .
THINK
BRILLIANCE.



For that special Seyfried gift and brilliance beyond compare, only a Seyfried diamond will do. Diamonds achieve the ultimate in brilliance, beauty and quality. One look, and you'll see the difference.

Seyfried Diamond Jewelers

304 S. Main St. Ann Arbor, MI

668-6474 —We Validate Parking—

WE'VE MADE SHOPPING FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE EASIER THIS SEASON!

Gifts of Spring

FOR MOTHERS:
Handmade Dried Floral Arrangements and Topiaries by Euc, Inc.

FOR THE BRIDE & GROOM:
Homestead's New Bridal Registry Service

FOR HOME:
Garden and Patio Accessories by Davidson Uphoff

FOR SPRING BIRTHDAYS:
Seasons Popular and Pretty Botanical Candles and Potpourri Collections

FOR GRADUATES:
Music to the Ears from Carson Windchimes

Homestead
FURNITURE & GALLERY, LTD.

Village Centre (across from Meijer on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd) • 913-0343

Mon–Sat 10–9 Sun 12–6 • Visa, MasterCard & Discover • Free Parking

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

(L. to r.) Along with doubling the Cottage Inn's seating capacity, George, Theo, and Jim Michos have redone everything from the menu to the decor.

More food and more atmosphere at the Original Cottage Inn

A new generation of family puts a stylish stamp on a longtime campus favorite

For many years, entry to the Cottage Inn on William has been by way of an undecorated narrow passageway resembling the chute that football players, or bulls, rush through to enter stadiums. That has made it seem like a place for athletes and herdable students, with whom it is in fact very popular. But come summer, the restroom enclosure that formed one side of that passageway will be torn down. As soon as construction is complete, the entry door will open straight into a bright and sunny coffee shop/waiting area contiguous with the main dining room. That will be the final stage of a half-million dollar makeover of the original Cottage Inn, now officially rechristened the **Original Cottage Inn**.

The new name differentiates the restaurant from its earlier version and also from the twenty corporate and franchised Cottage Inn pizza shops. Corporate growth and the dashing new makeover are the work of a second generation of owners.

Friends Nick Michos and George Petropoulos bought the Cottage Inn in 1962. Later, Michos's brother-in-law Sam Roumanis joined the partnership. Now, Michos's son Jim manages the William Street restaurant. Another Michos son, George, runs the corporate office. And a third, Theo, has a business, T.N.M. Building and Development, which among other things does construction work for the restaurants and for other family projects.

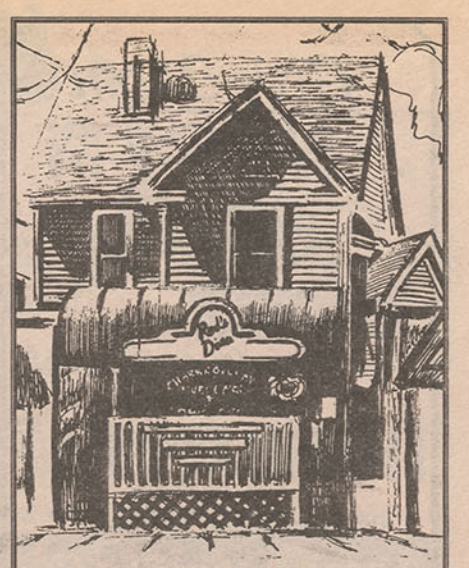
"I've been here since, well, since I was little," Jim Michos says. "I've been general manager for five and a half years. It's a good challenge . . . marketing, training. You want to take care of the customer. That's your goal."

He started the remodeling last spring with an outdoor mural of green ivy on a white background that covers the entire facade and the one visible side of the building. Like Palio, similarly muraled a few blocks away on Main near William, it has a southern European look. A big second-floor front window was installed to brighten what was soon to be the new upstairs dining area. Then the restaurant closed for the summer to allow major interior remodeling. Employees were offered the opportunity to stay on to help with construction, and many accepted.

The corporate offices on the second floor were moved out to Plymouth Road to free up space so the restaurant could double from 150 seats to 300, including a separate banquet room for parties of between forty and 120 people. Jim Michos says they may serve as many as 1,000 people on a busy Friday or Saturday. They sacrificed part of the second-floor space to make a two-story stairwell with a balcony that overlooks the main floor. Hanging in that tall space is what might be the biggest bunch-of-purple-grapes chandelier in Ann Arbor. (There are some big fruit decorations at Weber's restaurant, too, so the title could be open to challenge.)

The viney, winey theme is carried out throughout the restaurant. There are huge murals of happy bakers, picture frames decked with strands of grapevines, and frankly fake Greek columns (one is finished with short lengths of plastic plumbing pipe with capped ends, painted to look like curled Ionic capitals). Booths are painted bright blue, upholstered in jolly colors, and lit by expensive tiny blue-glass halogen lamps. Tables are covered with red and white checked tablecloths. It's opulent and happy. When the work is done, there will be an elevator (there's lower-level as well as upper-level seating), and the entry area will have big new windows and tables for people who just want to have coffee and dessert while watching the passers-by.

It was Michos's interest in food that drove the remodeling. "You can't be important in food and keep the same atmosphere," he says. Cottage Inn is generally thought of as a pizza place, and the delivery restaurants reinforce that image. Also, four years ago, Jim Michos got some local press when a Japanese executive, who frequently ate at the restaurant when here on business, invited him to Japan to teach the



Charbroiled Burgers & Chicken
Weekday In–House Specials
Homemade Soup
Columbo Frozen Yogurt
Try Our
Cereal, Candy, & Fruit Shakes!
Sandwiches • Salads
Buffalo Wings • Chili • Fries
Smoke Free Environment
Open 7 Days • Dine In or Carry Out
Evening Campus Area Delivery
Rod's Diner
812 S. State Street
769–5650

Daily Lunch / Dinner Specials
Free Take-Out & Delivery
Open 7 days a week
996–4424 • FAX 996–8262
808 S. State St. Ann Arbor

Give Mom the best.

A New York Style Cheesecake from Say Cheese.

Expires May 31, 1995

Say Cheese

Cheesecake Bakery

416 W. Huron, Ann Arbor

994-5163

10% OFF with this ad

the earle

121 W. Washington

994-0211

Since 1977

--Serving Fine French and Italian Specialties
--Over 850 Wines by the Bottle
--Over 20 Wines by the Glass
--Live Music Nightly
--Private Room Available
--Wine Bar Menu Featuring Lighter Fare

SCHWINN®

CYCLE MADNESS

BIKES & ACCESSORIES ON SALE

MAY 12–21

	Was	Now
High Plains	$369.99	$299.99
Frontier	$199.99	$179.99
S(9-Five).3	$799.99	$679.99
Searcher Range	$319.99	$259.99

THE BUYER'S ADVANTAGE

- Friendly, knowledgeable staff
- 7 days a week full service
- All equipment assembled free
- Match any local advertised price

Call for Store Hours

Visit Our Newest Store!

Campus Bike & Toy
514 E. William
662–0035

Washtenaw Cycle & Fitness
3400 Washtenaw
971–2121

The Bike Haus
9977 E. Grand River
Brighton
(810) 227–5070

Wheels in Motion
14305 Fenton Rd.
Fenton
(810) 629–0969

chefs in his company dining room how to make Cottage Inn pizza. But the Cottage Inn is a full restaurant, with many pasta dishes and other entrees. An innovation is "create your own" pasta. Diners choose their own combinations of pasta, sauce, and veggie or meat toppings. There's also a new rotisserie doing chicken, and a new wood-burning brick oven for specialty pizzas with thin, crispy crusts and trendy toppings like goat cheese and roasted garlic. They've also begun baking three kinds of bread (multigrain, sourdough, and Cottage Inn French) three or four times a day ($1 a loaf to take home).

The family is also busy out on Jackson Road. Theo Michos is developing their Jackson Square, a complex of six commercial buildings. He's finished one, which was immediately leased by Hot Spring Spas of Ann Arbor. He'll start two more this spring. Plans are for a total of approximately 23,000 square feet of retail rental space and 22,000 square feet of office rental space in the complex.

The Original Cottage Inn, 512 E. William, 663–3379. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight.

—Lois Kane

The Panoses' expanding ventures

One week after buying Independence Plaza, Helen and Demos Panos buy the former Kline's building—and land the Ark!

When **Kline's** department store suddenly shut down in late December, a newspaper ad placed by the owners of the south building caught the attention of restaurateurs Helen and Demos Panos. Since moving to Ann Arbor in 1961, Demos Panos had always wanted to own a large downtown building, so he didn't hesitate. "When I saw it was downtown, I called. The next day we met, he told me how much he wanted—and we had a deal." A third partner in the building is NBD banker Pauline Skinner, whom Helen Panos calls "one of my best and dearest friends." (The closing took place March 1; the three-story northern building had already been bought by developer Ed Shaffran.)

When they decided to buy the building, the Panoses, owners of the Village Kitchen restaurant, thought they might open their own Greek restaurant in the space. But demand for rentals in the building was so intense that they quickly decided to lease it out instead. "We still get calls every day," he said in mid-March. Their big coup was renting out the second floor to the **Ark** (see

page 9). Demos is already completely renovating the interior, with new mechanical systems and stairwells, a lobby, and a new elevator, and says he might eventually build upward and put in condos.

(Kline's left town with a year left on its lease and is being sued for unpaid rent and expenses by the Panoses, together with the building's former owners.)

With the purchase, life has suddenly become a lot more complicated for the Panoses. A week before agreeing to buy the Kline's building, they acquired the Independence Plaza shopping center on Jackson Road from developer Joe Grammatico in a land swap. Grammatico received sixty-eight acres of vacant land on the corner of State and Textile in Pittsfield Township, one of a number of plots that the Pansoses have acquired over the years. "I like to deal," says Demos Panos. "Real estate, it's like a hobby. I like to buy and sell; I have about a dozen pieces of property now."

Demos Panos, fifty-eight, came to Michigan to study business after graduating from high school in his native Greece. After a few years managing the old Rubaiyat on Main Street, he acquired a string of different restaurants, ranging from truck stops to bars. Wife Helen has run the Village Kitchen in Maple Village for fifteen years. Twenty-six-year-old son Nick Panos, who takes an active part in all his family's ventures, will run the soon-to-open "Papa Nick's" Italian restaurant—the former Inland House—on Jackson Road in Scio Township. *—Ken Garber*

When they decided to buy the building, the Panoses thought they might open their own Greek restaurant in the space. But demand for rentals in the building was so intense that they quickly decided to lease it out instead. "We still get calls every day," Demos said in mid-March.

A huge new Kroger at Carpenter Plaza

A "combo store" is in the works for the west side, too

"To me this store is about the lifestyle of the Nineties," says Mike Heintzman, vice-president for marketing and merchandising for **Kroger**'s Michigan division. "It takes the place of the shopping strips of the Seventies. It's a grocery store, a bakery, a bank, a pharmacy. . . . The customer can accomplish a lot of things here or just run in and out for an item or two." An average customer stay, he says, is twenty minutes. In that time, that customer will choose from among a confounding offering of 45,000 different items.

Although it's part of Carpenter Plaza, a newly and exuberantly renovated 1970's strip, at 62,000 square feet the Kroger store that opened at the beginning of April is as big as some entire older centers and includes many of the functions found in the smaller ones. The new "combo store" includes, in addition to the conveniences in Heintzman's mini-list, a flower shop, a video store, a card section, and a customer service center that does the sort of things mom-and-pop convenience stores thrive on—UPS service, copy and fax services, money orders, and lottery (and eventually Lotto) ticket sales.

It's Kroger's answer to the competition of shops like Merchant of Vino that increasingly encroach on their territory on the specialty end of the scale and, at the mass market end, supercenters like Meijer where customers can do all their shopping at once. Kmart and Target are opening supercenters, too. Those stores run from 110,000 to 200,000 square feet with about one-third of their space given over to groceries. The intense competition forces technological and marketing efficiencies that keep customer prices down. Groceries generally represent a profit margin of less than 1 percent, which is part of the reason U.S. shoppers spend, according to the World Watch Institute, only 6.9 percent of their incomes on food. The only countries that are even close are those of the U.K., where groceries equal 10.8 percent of income. (In India it's 52 percent, but that figure reflects low income more than high food prices.)

This is Kroger's first Ann Arbor combo, but not its last. In April, the giant grocer was in negotiations over property on Maple Road south of their Westgate store. The property lies partly in the city and partly in Scio Township. Assuming related issues are resolved, Kroger plans to replace the Westgate store with a 70,000-square-foot combo store on the new property. The relatively small Georgetown store and, even more obviously, the very small Broadway Kroger, which was self-cannibalized (an uncomfortable feat even for a really big guy) when Kroger opened the Traver Village store two years ago, look like anachronisms for a company that survives on volume. But Heintzman says that as of April 1, there were no plans on the desk to do anything radical about either Georgetown or Broadway.

Aisles at the new Carpenter Road Kroger are extremely wide, to handle the peak traffic that comes in the late afternoon and early evening. "One of the biggest problems [of a huge store],"

LUNCH BUFFET
Mon.–Fri. 11:30 am–2 pm
$5.95 PER PERSON
CHOOSE FROM 10 DIFFERENT DISHES.

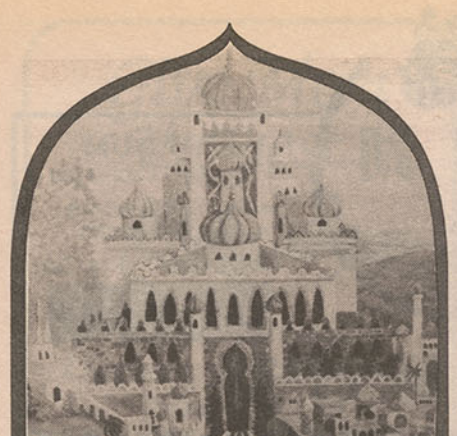
金翠湖

DIM SUM
Everyday 11 am–3 pm
DIM SUM SPECIALS EVERY WEEKEND
LATE DINNERS UNTIL 2AM
Banquet Facilities for up to 45 people.

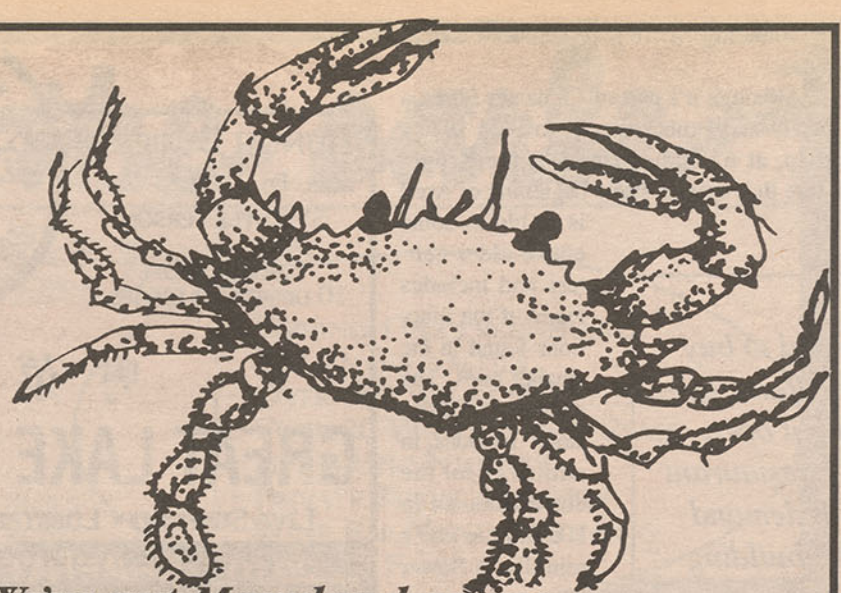
粤菜海鮮酒家
GREAT LAKE CHINESE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
LIVE SEAFOOD • LOBSTER • CRAB • OYSTERS • CLAMS • FISH
2910 CARPENTER ROAD • 313–973–6666

Ann Arbor's Premier Gallery-Restaurant
• Featuring American Contemporary Art & Cuisine
• Weekly Lunch & Dinner Specials
• Vegetarian Friendly
• All wines served by the glass
• Live Music & Artistic Events
• Representing over 70 Professional Artists
• Saturday and Sunday Brunch
211 E. Washington Street, Ann Arbor
One Block East of Main Street
313-665-6464
Open Daily at 11am
Reservations Accepted
The ArtCafe

QUALITY PRODUCE.
QUALITY PLANTS.
Annuals
Perennials
Fresh Cut Flowers
Hanging Baskets
Herbs
99¢/little Mother's Day Surprise!
4" potted plant
Begonias
New Guinea Impatiens
Geraniums
the Produce STATION
"For all things green, growing and grown!"
Two Ann Arbor Locations
Open 7 Days a Week
1629 S. State St. 66-FRUIT
2789 Plymouth Rd. 761-1600



WELCOME TO
Ali Baba
Finest Middle East Cuisine.
It's like stepping into the Middle East with authentic tasting food at affordable prices.
SERVING
Lunch • Dinner
Featuring
Raw Juices
Vegetarian & Non-vegetarian
ENTREES
Sandwiches
Salads
and Daily Specials
All Our Dishes are made here.
All Natural, No Preservatives
DINE-IN or TAKE OUT
Open 7 Days per week
Mon.–Sat. 11am–11pm • Sun. 11am–11pm
601 Packard
(corner of Hill & Packard)
For Delivery Call 998–0131



We've put *Maryland* on ice.

Every year around this time folks in Maryland start dreaming about ***soft shell blue crabs.*** Something in the air triggers their taste buds. Now, *we've* got them. If you've *never* been to Maryland, you're in for a treat. And if you *have,* you know we're not kidding. Rely on us. We're fishmongers who care about you as much as we care about our fish.

MONAHAN'S
SEAFOOD MARKET
The standard of quality.

662-5118 • Mon-Fri 8-7/Sat 7-5 • Kerrytown • 407 N. Fifth Ave. • Ann Arbor

We're open just 5 weeks!

130,000 plants sold - *just like that!*

Thousands of Beautiful Flowering Baskets for Mother's Day

All Bedding Flats $9.99!

It all starts May 1st!

Visit either of our two locations!

Behind the
DIXBORO
GENERAL STORE
5206 Plymouth Road
1½ miles east of US-23
Just outside of Ann Arbor
(313) 663-5558
Monday thru Saturday 10-6
Friday until 9, Sunday 11-5

WILLOW GREENHOUSE
7839 Curtis Road
(at the corner of 6 Mile)
Salem Township
(810) 437-7219
Call for hours

Modern Fare with Vintage Flair

THE COMMON GRILL

FRESH SEAFOOD
PASTAS
GRILLED MEATS

Lunch
Dinner
Desserts
Full Bar
Take Out

Hours
Tues 11am–10pm
Wed & Thurs 11am–10:30pm
Fri & Sat 11am–11pm
Sun 11am-10pm

Brunch served from 11am-3pm on Sunday
No. 112 S. Main in Chelsea
Restaurant 475-0470
Take Out 475-1776

Heintzman says, "is to accommodate a large influx of shoppers between four and eight. It's a lifestyle thing—the working mom or dad comes in for a fresh roasted chicken on the way home or to do major shopping. Checkout time will be great. We have state-of-the-art scanners." Other peak times are Saturdays and Sundays.

Since it's the nation's largest supermarket chain, Kroger's sheer size might lead to rigid standardization, with the company dictating, by its choice of what to carry, what its customers buy. So to keep in touch with local tastes, the company is parceled into divisions, which frequently—as in the case of Michigan—correspond with the state. Within that division, individual store managers and their department heads make sure their stores' products and services match their demographics. Differences in local cultures often show up as numbers on grocery store checkout tapes. Ann Arbor shoppers, Heintzman says, spend 30 percent more of their shopping budgets on produce than do shoppers throughout the rest of the state—13 versus 10 percent.

Kroger, 3200 Carpenter Rd., 971–7148. Daily 6 a.m.–midnight.

Ann Arbor's Lahti dynasty strikes again

Aleksis redesigns the Parthenon, while his son Aku does a jeans store on State Street

The twenty-year-old Parthenon restaurant on Main Street and the brand-new Route 66 young people's clothing store on State Street have something special in common. They have both just been designed or redesigned by members of the Lahti design dynasty.

The first Lahti to make his mark on Ann Arbor was Aarre, who was a professor of industrial design at the U-M. His sons, Aleksis and Ahde, eventually became his students. Ahde lives in California now; his design work includes computer graphics. Aleksis, with the business help of his wife, Bonni, has designed many residential and business interiors, including several Borders bookstores (not in Ann Arbor) and lots of Ann Arbor houses. Earlier this year brothers Steve and John Gavas, Aleksis's contemporaries, hired him to redo the dining area of the **Parthenon**.

When the Parthenon opened in 1985, a restaurant on Main Street was still something of a novelty. Downtown eateries were generally plain, unpretentious places that did most of their business at lunch, serving downtown store clerks and office workers. The Parthenon's vinyl

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

All in the family: designer Aleksis Lahti (above) has just redone the Parthenon, while his son Aku (below) has made his mark at Route 66 on State Street.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

booths, Formica tables, and cafeteria service line fit right in. But now that downtown draws diners from all over the county and beyond, it was clearly time for an update. That's where Aleksis Lahti came in.

"I wanted everything [at the Parthenon] in stucco and white and airy and blue," says Aleksis. Goners: the old tourist-style stained-glass window scenes, the dark interior, the dropped acoustical tile ceiling, the deep red vinyl upholstery. Comers: real windows and lots of sunshine, banks of lights hanging from a high pressed-tin ceiling, white statues, an outdoor courtyard feeling, Italian pasta dishes. Keepers: recorded bouzouki music, the open cafeteria-style kitchen (though the Parthenon is now full-service), gyros and other Greek specialties, and the shy Gavas brothers.

In all the brightness and lightness, a row of heavy black iron coat hooks designed to look like grapevines stands out. They're the work of Alexsis and Bonni's son, Aku. Aku Lahti and his brother, Taru, who are now in their twenties, are designers, too. They have been doing furniture and accessories, including some crazy and wonderful aquariums that look like Dr. Seussian diving spheres. Taru works in New York, and Aku recently took a studio in Detroit (where, he says, there's a lot going on). When young Jim Whitehead, who owns a Route 66 in Birmingham, decided to open an Ann Arbor store, he called on Aku. He knew Aku's work from the Birmingham Amer's, which is owned by another twenty-something, Amer Bathish, owner also of the Ann Arbor Amer's.

Like his grapevine coat hooks, Aku's work at Route 66 is more in-your-face than Aleksis's lyrical style. The **Route 66** design is youthfully direct, with big washes of simple, raw colors—bright blue floor, mustard colored canvas fitting room walls, and black iron fixtures.

Whitehead chose Route 66 as a shop name because, he says, "I wanted to signify a sense of freedom." He opened his first shop in Birmingham just eighteen months ago. He has already moved it to a larger location and opened stores in East Lansing and Ann Arbor, and he is eyeing other cities.

His specialty is used Levi's. The rugged, been-around look is in fashion worldwide right now, and well-worn jeans fetch surprising prices. However, at Route 66, they're relatively moderately priced. Straight-legs are $20 a pair regardless of size, style, or condition; bell-bottoms are $25; cutoffs are $10; and overalls are $25. Whitehead is expanding ambitiously into all kinds of youthful clothing and accessories from hip designers with names like Indian, Motorcycle Company, and Diesel. He started out with $5,000 borrowed from a friend who had obtained it through a loan. The expansion, he says, is funded by turning almost all his profits back into the stores, and by capital he raised by selling part ownership in the business to *his* dad.

Parthenon Restaurant, 226 S. Main, 994–1012. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.

Route 66, 215 N. State, 662–1166. Mon.–Wed. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.–5 p.m.

The Blue Nile

Experience the 3000 year old culture of Ethiopia

10% DISCOUNT ON TWO DINNERS
(beverage not included)
Regular dinner prices $13.90 & $10.90 per person.
Children under 5 eat free. Children under 12, 1/2 price.
■ Present coupon when ordering. ■
Coupon good Tuesday–Sunday. (Friday and Saturday until 6:30 pm only.) Offer good May 1 – May 31, 1995.

317 Braun Court, Ann Arbor, MI • 663–3116

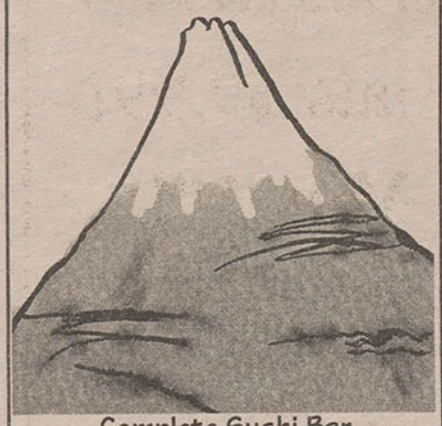
the BACK ALLEY gourmet
611 S. Main St
662–1175

"Committed to the survival of serious, traditional, unadulterated, and honest cooking."

We doubled our Catering & Sandwich Menu.
Check out our Spring Specials

FUJI
JAPANESE RESTAURANT

Traditional Japanese Dining
An experience to remember



Complete Sushi Bar
Tempura • Teriyaki • Sake & Beer
Karaoke for group parties.

Fourth Avenue
across from Kerrytown,
Ann Arbor
663-3111

Lunch & Dinner Tuesday - Saturday; Dinner Sunday;
Closed Monday
All major credit cards honored.

Barry Bagels

Westgate Shopping Center
2515 Jackson Road
662–2435

New to our menu:
Espresso & Cappuccino

Fresh baked jumbo muffins, deli sandwiches, and, of course, our *fabulous* bagels.

Watch our bagels being baked through our new viewing window. Fresh bagels baked throughout the day.

10 bagels for $2.99

expires May 30, 1995

Now offering "Real" Blueberry Bagels
*We accept all competitors' coupons

Arbor Springs Water Co.
Bottled Spring Water
A Refreshing Natural Beverage

1440 Plymouth Road
(enter from Jones Drive off Broadway)
CALL FOR DELIVERY **688-8270**

Say Cheese
Cheesecake Bakery
416 W. Huron
994-5163
Tues.–Fri. 3pm–6pm
Sat. 9am–2pm

Coleman's Farm Markets

ALL THREE LOCATIONS FULLY STOCKED FOR THE SPRING PLANTING SEASON BY EARLY MAY

Huge selection of bedding plants at reasonable prices

- Geraniums
- Seeds
- Perennials
- Impatiens & Begonias
- Vegetable Plants
- Hanging Baskets

Top quality produce always available.

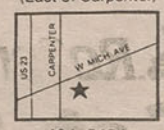
Ann Arbor W. Liberty (West of Stadium)

662-6000

Ypsilanti East Ridge Rd. (North of Michigan Ave.)

483-1783

Ypsilanti West W. Michigan (East of Carpenter)



434-5454

OPEN 7 DAYS **OPEN 7 DAYS**

GREAT HARVEST BREAD CO.

"We appreciate offers, but . . . we do EVERYTHING ourselves."

We grind our own Red Spring Wheat. We mix, knead and bake by hand. It's our pride and our pleasure in serving the best to you!

BIRMINGHAM
S. Adams Rd. at Lincoln
810 433 1833
Tues -Sat. 7-6, Thur. until 7

ANN ARBOR
S. Main St., Woodland Plaza
313 996 8890
Mon. 10-6, Tues-Sat. 7-6, Thur. 7-7

Wednesday Special Bread of the Month: Pepperoni & Cheese Bread

We support community organizations and schools with freshly baked donations!

Assorted Notes

In April the Fagan family, which owns Barclay's, an antiquities and fine arts shop on Main Street near Liberty, opened **Barclay's II** in a Nickels Arcade spot that became available when the Hundred Acre Wood children's bookshop closed earlier this year.

"It's perfect for a second location," says Bill Fagan, who manages the Main Street store. "But it's much too small to be our only location in town." The Arcade shop has only 450 square feet to the downtown store's 1,150, but it gives Barclay's a presence near the U-M campus.

Barclay's is the third successful retailer to succumb to the charms of the Arcade as a branch location: Rhonda Gilpin started with the Arcadian antiques shop at the Arcade and opted to keep it when she opened the Arcadian Too on Main Street almost three years ago. Jeweler Matthew Hoffmann opened an Arcade complement to his Maynard Street shop in late 1992.

Like most Ann Arbor specialty retailers, Fagan estimates that 60 percent of his business comes from out-of-town visitors. Barclay's sells rare pieces and fine antiquities that are specifically sought by knowledgeable collectors, so visitors to museums like the U-M's nearby Kelsey are likely to be or to become Barclay customers. They also sell antique prints, including Victorian botanicals, Japanese woodcuts, and Audubon originals, which are often chosen by parents who have time to browse when they're in town dropping off, picking up, or visiting their student children.

Barclay's II, 10 Nickels Arcade, 662–6800. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. (Barclay's Main Street store hours are Tues.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.)

"The **Flame** is the Flame," says Andy Gulvezan, who for the past eighteen years has been owner of the downtown bar. In March, he began moving the hangout, which opened fifty-two years ago as Cupid's Bar, around the corner from a building he rented on Washington Street to a building he owns on West Liberty, with the expectation that the Flame's entire ambience will move with it. Gulvezan had recently been notified by his out-of-town landlord that he had lost his lease. His first thought was to move the bar to a building he owns on North Main near the Main Party Store, but that property needs a complete interior installation. So, after adding new doors to the Main Street spot, he changed his plans and decided instead simply to move the Flame into one of his existing places, Kitty O'Shea's. (He also owns the Full Moon and the One-Eyed Moose.)

Gulvezan expects the Flame to keep its old clientele, its staff, its longtime bartender, Harry Tselios, its faithful hours (the Flame closes only on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Eve and Day) and even most of its booths and tables which he is refinishing. The only loss will be its old bar, which is too long to fit the Kitty O'Shea's site. The old signage doesn't conform to current ordinances for signs projecting over the sidewalk, so Gulvezan—who appreciates vintage bar collectibles—is installing them in the front and side windows.

The Flame Bar, 112 W. Liberty, 662–9680. Daily 7:30 p.m.–2 a.m.

With his design accessories store, Atys, not yet one year old, Tom Trocchio is expanding by opening **Atys Home** in the newly vacated large-windowed space next door. Atys and its new offshoot are located in the arcade-like part of the Market Place Building next to the Farmers' Market. Although the handsomely renovated building and its exuberant tenant Sweet Lorraine's restaurant are easily visible from the street, the little row of shops that tunnels through from Detroit Street to North Fourth Avenue is not. It's a tribute to Trocchio's choice of artful contemporary objects for the home and his bonding with like-minded collectors that Atys has become a destination shop. Trocchio selects fine minimalist-design home accessories, furniture, and lighting from Spain, Italy, and Germany. Most of his choices are severe and stunningly simple, like streamlined stainless steel key chains and doorstops or heavy glass bowls without adornment. But Trocchio does sometimes succumb to the lavish, especially when he deals with fabrics, which include some sensuous silk pajamas and opulent, billowy, hand-dyed pillows.

Atys Home will include the work of local designers and serve as a showroom for Momus, a local furniture maker that is receiving national recognition. The store will provide interior design services through Anne Younger, ASID, and interior architecture and furniture design through Betsy Osler and John Baird, who also designed the plan and the display fixtures for the new store.

From its beginning Atys has had the feeling of a salon where admirers linger and chat. Atys Home gives Trocchio space to add an espresso bar so people will feel even more inclined to linger. His look-alike son, Bret, has returned to Ann Arbor to help with the shops after a few years of seeing the world. Although the shops won't officially open until later in the morning, someone will be on hand at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday to serve the espresso.

Atys Home, 303 Detroit St., 996–2976. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. The espresso bar will open at 7 a.m. Mon.–Sat.; although the shop does not officially open until later, purchases can be arranged during coffee hours, too.

Conny Zander opened **Our Lady of Grace Bookstore** in a place that's so

peaceful and safe it includes a slotted cardboard box, like a classroom Valentine box, in which people can deposit payment for items they want to buy when she's not on hand. The greatest opportunity for that is around 8 a.m., when people attend Mass in the chapel at Domino's Farms, an hour before Zander comes in.

The advantages of locating a religious bookshop in the anteroom of Domino's chapel, as Zander has done, is offset by the fact that there isn't much of the accidental sort of traffic that makes a business grow. The unusual location, however, is not the greatest surprise among the changes Zander has made as a result of instructions and guidance that she says came to her through prayer. Following an ego-shattering divorce, she began a personal reexamination which resulted in feelings of closeness to the Virgin Mary.

"She very gently put me back together as a woman," Zander says. The result was new clothes and new makeup, based on gentle, hazy pastels, which gives her a composed, spiritual look. She speaks easily of revelations that led her to open the store. A year and a half ago she converted to Catholicism. When not busy with her job as an adult education teacher for the Ypsilanti school system, she began selling religious items at church fairs. Adult education funding is diminishing, so she teaches only part-time now. Knowing her long-term goal, a neighbor asked Tom Monaghan if there might be space Zander could use at Domino's Farms. Monaghan suggested the spot at the chapel.

Zander says hers is the only specifically Catholic bookstore in Ann Arbor outside of small church shops. She carries statues of saints, icons, medals, devotionals, rosaries, and specifically Catholic books that might not be found in religious bookstores more oriented to Protestant denominations. But she also has books and other things of more general Christian interest, including figurines, creches, and jewelry. Because of her low-visibility location, she's hoping more groups will invite her to sell at fairs, and she does phone orders and mailing.

Our Lady of Grace Bookstore, Domino's Farms Lobby B, 930–3747. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. by request.

❧❧❧

"This used to be a shopping district, but now it's more record stores and restaurants, and parking is a problem. But people will go to more trouble to go to a specialty shop," says John Schippers, manager of **The Underworld** bookstore on South University. The newly renamed store was previously one of two Dawn Treader Book Shops (the other is on Liberty). Owner Bill Gillmore is keeping the Liberty store as it is—a shop selling used and rare books. But the new name for the South U store refers not only to its downstairs location but also to its new status as a shop specializing in science fiction, fantasy, and horror. "Those segue well into comic books and gaming," says Schippers, so the shop also will carry games, comics, and associated trading cards.

ONE AD...ONE MONTH

ETHAN ALLEN® HOME INTERIORS

Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Our customers read the Ann Arbor Observer for its excellent articles about local happenings. We also know that people keep their Observers and re-read them, an advantage over a daily paper which they dispose of quickly. We will continue to use the Observer to effectively promote our fine home furnishings and interior design services.

Sincerely,
Kathy Bodary
Sales Manager
Ethan Allen, Inc.

The Ann Arbor Observer works for your business... all month long. If you want to reach Ann Arbor, there's no better way. For advertising information, call (313) 769-3175.

RUNNING FIT

we've moved!

Just in time for spring. Let us fit you with quality athletic footwear that will let you run away from that old body!

RUNNING FIT
123 E. LIBERTY
(AT 4TH AVE.)
769-5016

TIME TO SKATE

Rollerblade.

Get A Free Sport Watch

DAYLIGHT SKATING TIME ROLLERBLADE

Buy any pair of Rollerblade® skates and protective gear now, and we'll throw in a Free Sport Watch.

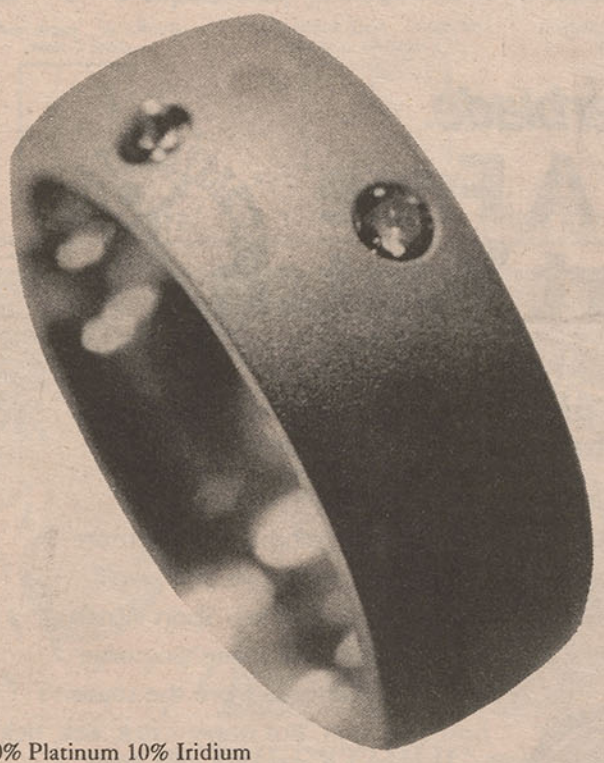
It's Daylight Skating Time.SM Time to buy. Time to skate. And now, when you purchase $100 or more of Rollerblade skates and protective gear, we'll send you an official Rollerblade™ Sport Watch – a $30 value – absolutely free. So come in today, and choose from the season's best selection. But hurry – tick, tick, tick – our free watch offer has a time limit.

Ann Arbor Cyclery
1224 Packard 761-2749
Hours: Mon & Fri 10-7 • Tues, Wed, Thurs 10-6
Sat 10-5:30 • Sun 12-4

The Daylight Skating Time℠ Promotion runs in-store through May 31, 1995 or while supplies last. All certificates must be received by June 30, 1995. © 1995 Rollerblade, Inc. ®, ™ and SM designate U.S. marks of Rollerblade, Inc.

Give Gifts of Good Taste!
Remember
Occasionally
GIFT SHOP
Mother's Day
and help us celebrate our
6th anniversary
Main at Liberty
Downtown Ann Arbor
Open 7 days
769-5151

It's soft, cool and natural...
cottons for Spring...
at
Letty's LTD.
DISTINCTIVE WOMEN'S APPAREL
2613 Plymouth Road (Traver Village)
Hours: Monday through Friday 10–6;
Saturday 10–5
(Other hours by appointment)
Ann Arbor, Michigan 663-1181



Designed by BJ Warburton
90% Platinum 10% Iridium
with 18k Gold Inserts
set with .09ct T.W. colored Diamonds
AUSTIN DIAMOND
COMPANY
217 East Washington Ann Arbor 313•663•7151
Tuesday–Wednesday 10–6, Thursday & Friday 10–8 Saturday 10–5
Other times by appointment.

For all your graduation needs,
come to Ann Arbor's premier source for paper goods and fine gifts of distinction.
We specialize in:
Personal attention
Planning and design consultation
Customized calligraphy
Prompt service
PEN IN HAND
207 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor
(between Liberty and Washington)
662-7276 (FAX 662-9860)
Tuesday - Saturday
10 am - 6 pm
Greeting Cards Invitations Stationery
Place Cards Gift Wrap Ribbons & Bows
Guest Books Wedding Programs Journals
Picture Frames & Albums Tabletop & Desk Accessories Pens Keepsakes
Baby Announcements Baby Gifts
Gift Wrapping Service
◆ Validated Parking ◆

They're building on their substantial holdings of used, collectible, and rare books in their specialty; new books and games will be increasingly important. The store closed for renovation and restocking at the beginning of April with plans to be open again before May 1.

The Underworld, 1202 South University, 998–0547. Probable hours: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m.

❧❧❧

John Smalec's **Adventures in Chess** had a good first year downtown. Last summer, he moved his small chess book and supply shop from his home to a small room on the second floor above the Mongolian Barbeque on Main Street at Washington so he could add classes, tournaments, and rental time. It was untried as a business idea, so Smalec hedged his bets by using the space also as headquarters for his small property management business, his real livelihood. Now, still in property management, too, he's moving to a bigger spot in the basement under Elmo's T-shirt store on Main near Liberty. (The place had been occupied by Arms and Ammo, which owner Allan Whiteman moved back to its original location in Manchester.) Smalec says all aspects of his business are doing well, especially the chess clubs. Does that mean, in addition to being a work of devotion, the chess business is making money? "I think it actually did," he says, sounding as if he hadn't really thought much about profits.

Adventures in Chess, 220 S. Main, 665–0612. Hours will expand; at a minimum they'll be Tues.–Fri. noon–8 p.m., Sat. noon–5 p.m. The door is also open Thurs. 7 p.m.–11 p.m. for chess club, and during other hours when someone is around.

❧❧❧

Kendra Williams and Joshua Moyer are moving their **Bruise Gallery** from Ypsilanti to Kerrytown's Luick Building this month. How did they come to the name?

"It's kind of an ongoing joke," Williams says. "We were next door to a tattoo parlor, and it's also a metaphor for life's experiences. We think it fits and we like the sound." The young partners met while working together at an Ypsilanti store. When it closed, they opened theirs in the same spot. They sell art, artifacts, and crafts from around the world and jewelry Williams makes from beads of natural materials like bone, wood, horn, and metals. There are indigenous drums (Moyer knows how to assemble and repair them), Native American–style bead chokers, carvings, fetishes, African sculptures, ancient Middle-Eastern clay and stone artifacts, and visionary folk art.

Williams and Moyer are careful to know as much as they can about the maker of each item. "We're sensitive about where things come from," Moyer says. "We haven't been detached from the creative process of anything [in the shop]."

They are constantly searching for pieces they identify with and can sell for a good price.

The Bruise Gallery is in the spot that had been home to the Little Dipper candle and gift shop. The Little Dipper moved into the more visible space, right near the door, that was occupied by the Paper Mill card shop until it closed earlier this year upon its owners' retirement. Norris Miller, who bought the Little Dipper eight years ago, says people come from all over to buy hand-dipped candles.

Bruise Gallery, 415 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown), 913–4982. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. noon–5 p.m.

Little Dipper, 415 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown), 994–3912. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

❧❧❧

Thirty years ago, only three years after he founded **Fraleighs Landscape Nursery**, Versile (which rhymes, he says, with universal) Fraleigh was hired to plant a tree in front of Ivory Photo on Main Street. The tree, a locust, had a trunk diameter of about two inches then. It's about forty feet tall with a diameter of about twelve inches now. Fraleigh's wife and helpmeet, Judy, takes it as a publicly visible symbol of what they've accomplished over the years.

The Fraleighs bought ten acres on East Delhi Road in 1962. Fifteen years ago, they added retail sales to their landscaping service business so people could come out and buy "green goods." (They don't sell "shelf items" such as equipment.) Twelve years ago, they bought an additional twenty acres nearby on Miller Road just for growing stock. Four years ago their son Doug joined the business, and this year son Chris came in, too. Doug specializes in landscape design and horticulture. Chris is specializing in a service they're calling "We dig your garden," which does maintenance work for yards and gardens and will install the kind of garden the Fraleighs until recently maintained at the corner of Main and William under the city's Adopt a Garden plan. With a building under construction there now, that garden is now gone, but Fraleighs is adding more beds at their nursery site to give customers an idea of what's possible.

Fraleighs Landscape Nursery, 2351 East Delhi Rd., 663–0313. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

❧❧❧

Midwest Piano Distributors, which opened on Varsity Drive at the end of last year, plans to complete a move to the Village Centre on Ann Arbor–Saline Road during this month. The Varsity Drive location cannot be used for retailing without a Pittsfield Township permit. Midwest had opened without one and had not gotten one at the time they decided to move. Manager Scott Haley says the move will give them more visibility. Business, he says, is good and they are expanding their offerings at the top end of the line.

Midwest Piano Distributors, 3085 Oak Valley Dr., 677–2800. Probable hours: Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Follow-up

Five years ago this month, the Changes column reported eight retail and restaurant openings. Still open: **Merkel's Rug Gallery** in the Lamp Post Plaza shopping center on East Stadium; the **Happy House** card and gift shop, which opened at Woodland Plaza and has since moved to the Cranbrook shopping center; the **Arbor Drugs** at Woodland Plaza; the **Wolverine Video and Electronics** shop on Church Street, which was purchased two years ago by Amer Bathish, owner of the Amer's delis, who renamed it **Campus Video**; and the **Pier 1** at the Cranbrook center. Also that month, the **All My Muffins** store on South University got a new owner, who changed its name to **Little Miss Muffin** and later transformed it much more by turning it into a wholesale bakery.

A **Westside Deli** franchise that opened that month at Woodland Plaza has closed, as has the **Tracks** audio store, which closed after the much larger Tower Records opened above it in the Galleria on South University. The Argiero family tried a grocery store named **Argiero's Italian Market** in the little brick building adjacent to their restaurant on Catherine, but they decided to close the market when they expanded the restaurant two years ago. They haven't altogether given up retailing, though. They sell bread, cheese, and their own tomato sauce and salad dressing at the restaurant.

"Business is excellent and we've expanded our menu," says Michael Argiero. "We used to do mostly southern Italian, but now we have more northern, too. We have lots of specials with shrimp, fish, veal, chicken, different things. . . . After we expanded and got a full liquor license, we started staying open a half hour longer [9:30 p.m. weekdays, 10:30 p.m. weekends]. People who've known us a long time as a family restaurant still think of us as closing early. But they're catching on. Especially in the summer, people like to come in later and stay later."

May 1990 survival rate: 62 percent

❧❧❧

One year ago this month, the Changes column reported six retail and restaurant openings. Four are still in business: **Nicky's**, a food concession at Arborland Mall; **Going Greek**, a shop catering mostly to sorority and fraternity members on South University; **AA Alarm and Communications'** cellular phone showroom on North Fourth Avenue; and the second Ann Arbor store for **Pet Supplies Plus**, this one at Woodland Plaza. **Ann Arbor Flooring Supplies** on South Industrial didn't make it through the year. Neither did **World Imports** at Arborland Mall, but that was a tryout business with a short-term lease.

May 1994 survival rate: 66 percent

—L.K.

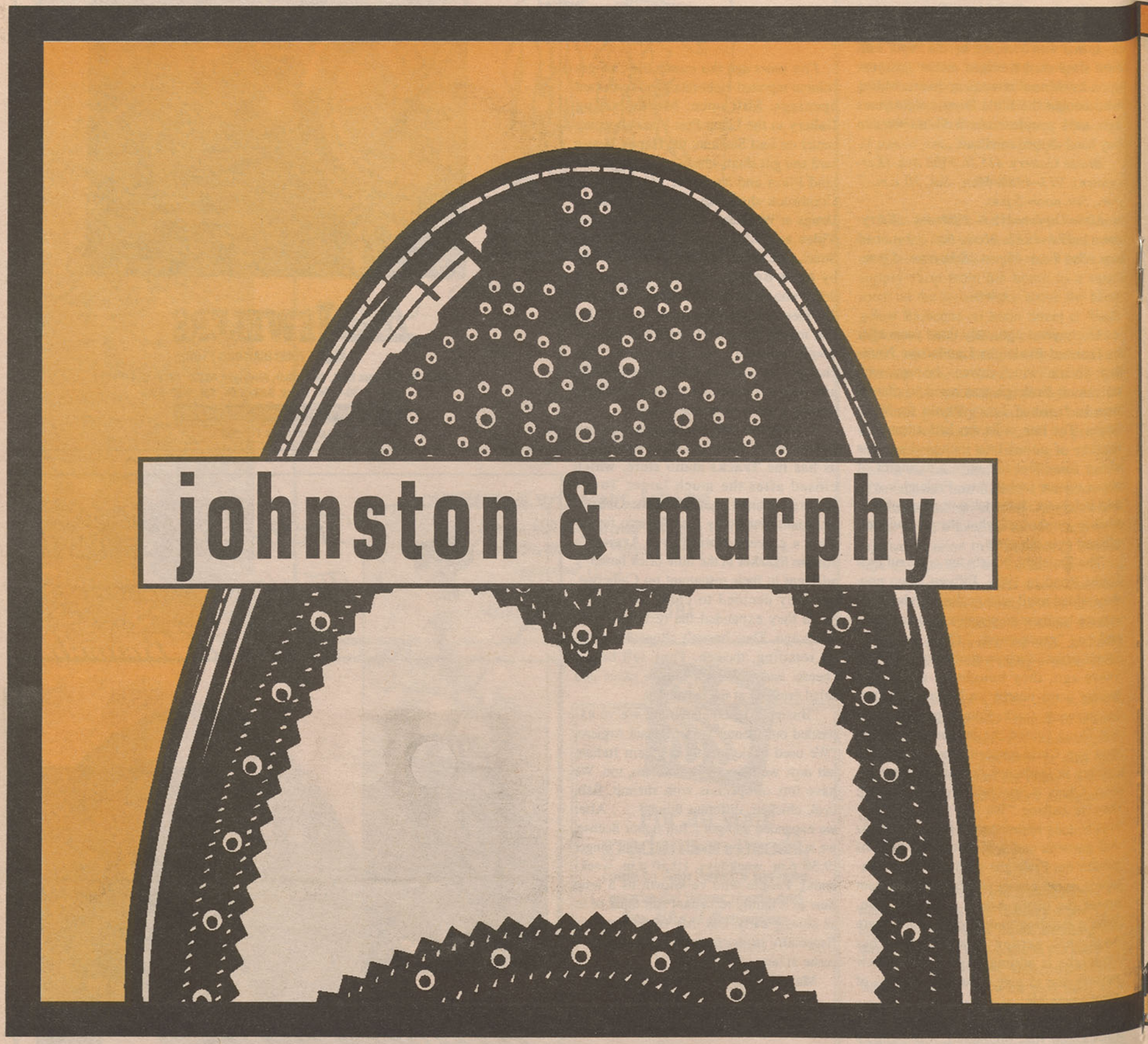
LEWIS SINCE 1921 JEWELERS
"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"
2000 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103 (313) 994–5111
Hours: 9:30–5:30, Thurs. 9:30–8:00, Sat. 9:30–5:00
Family Owned & Operated Since 1921
Compare Our Prices

A Special Mother Deserves A Special Brunch!

Fairways
CHOP HOUSE

Feast on our hearty Brunch, served in Fairways Chop House from 10am–3pm.
Adults $17.95
10 + under $10.95
Seniors $14.95
Reservations requested.

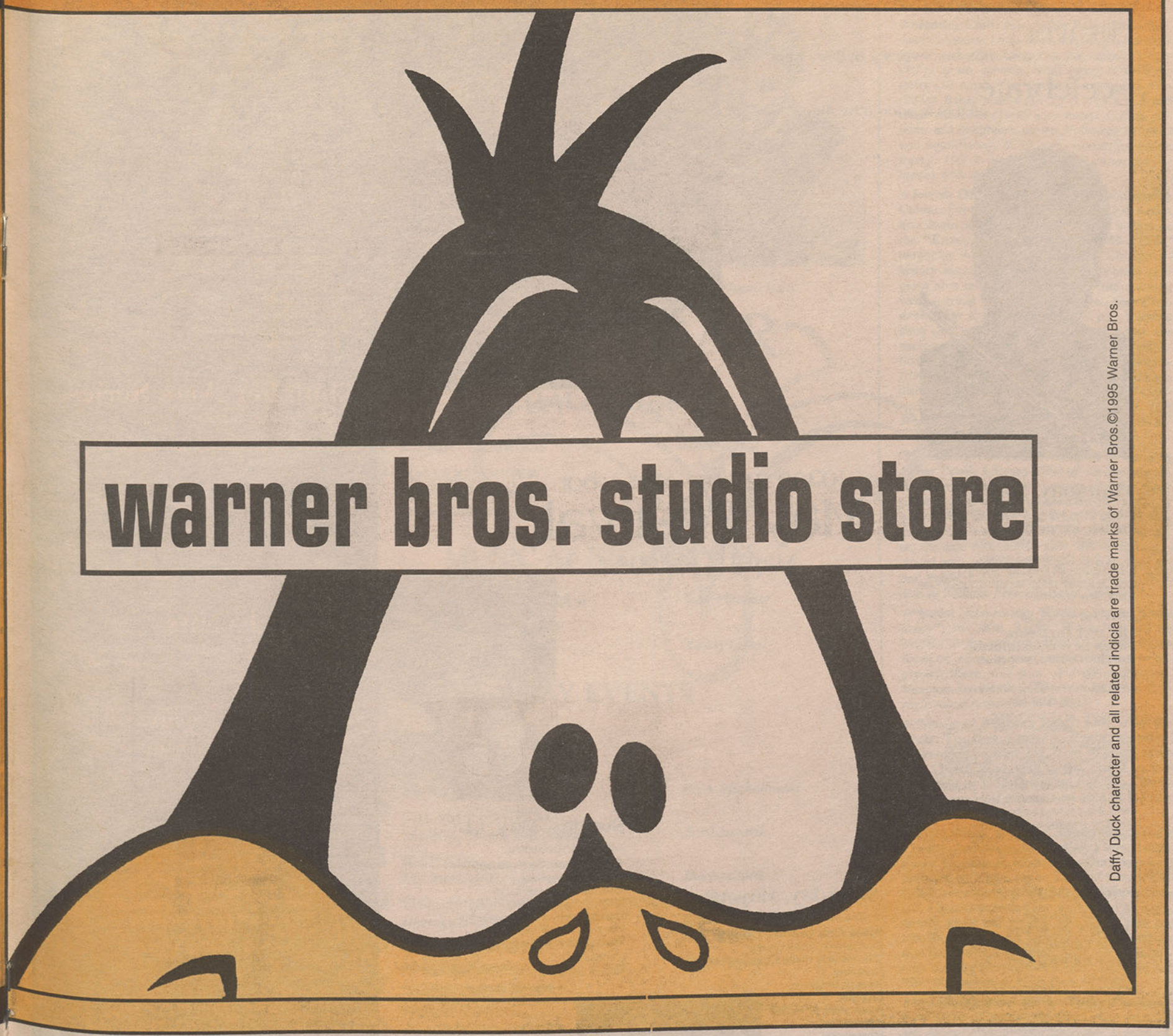
Radisson Golf & Conference Center
AT EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
1275 South Huron Street, Ypsilanti
Call (313) 487–7755 for reservations.



HARD-TO-FIT SIZE? ECLECTIC TASTES? WEBBED FEET? NO MATTER WHAT
WITH 130 GREAT STORES INCLUDING WILLIAMS SONOMA, THE GAP, JOHNSTON & MURPHY AND WAR

BRIARW

HUDSON'S, JACOBSON'S, JCPENNEY, SEARS AND 130 OTHER GREAT STORES AND SERVICES. I-94 AT STATE ST., ANN ARBO



WHAT YOUR NEEDS OR DESIRES, YOU CAN FULFILL THEM AT BRIARWOOD.
D WARNER BROS. STUDIO STORE, WE'VE GOT IT ALL FROM THE CLASSICS TO THE DOWNRIGHT LOONEY.

RWOOD

ANN ARBOR. MON.- SAT. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.; SUN. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. DEPARTMENT STORE HOURS MAY VARY. (313) 761-9550.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

to imagine a few delicious days in springtime...

to feel the emotive power in music...

to savor a sumptuous evening of dinner and dancing...

to celebrate all that is adored by the senses...

...to celebrate May Festival...

JAMES GALWAY

JAMES LEVINE

102nd Annual Ann Arbor May Festival

May 11–14, 1995

Thursday, May 11

5:30PM, Dow Atrium, Chemistry Building

Prelude Picnic Buffet

(The popular picnic without ants!)

Mingle with friends and fellow concertgoers for good fun and fine food...a festive buffet supper to kick off the 102nd May Festival!

8:00PM, Hill Auditorium

The MET Orchestra
James Levine, conductor
Margaret Price, soprano

PROGRAM

Schubert: Symphony No. 8 in b minor, "Unfinished"

R. Strauss: *Four Last Songs*
MARGARET PRICE, SOPRANO

Mussorgsky: *Pictures at an Exhibition*

"The crowning achievement of James Levine's tenure at the Metropolitan Opera," writes *The New York Times*, "is the playing of the orchestra." Discover what magic lies within this beloved ensemble, which is joined by soprano Margaret Price, a revered legend of the Metropolitan Opera, for this special performance of works by Schubert, Strauss and Mussorgsky.

Friday, May 12

8:00PM, Hill Auditorium

The MET Orchestra
James Levine, conductor
James Galway, flute

PROGRAM

Stravinsky: *Firebird Suite*

Liebermann: Concerto for Flute and Orchestra, Op. 39
JAMES GALWAY, FLUTE

Doppler/Galway: Andante and Rondo for Two Flutes, Op. 25
JAMES GALWAY, FLUTE
MICHAEL PARLOFF, FLUTE

Gershwin: *An American in Paris*

Flutist James Galway returns to Ann Arbor following his triumphant sold-out 1993 recital. Galway joins conductor James Levine and The MET Orchestra for a special program of works they will perform only in selected concert halls across the country, including New York's Carnegie Hall one week prior to this special gathering in majestic Hill Auditorium.

Saturday, May 13

6:30PM, Rackham Building

Gala Celebration Dinner

IN HONOR OF JAMES GALWAY

The Michele Ramo Latin Jazz Group featuring
Marcus Belgrave, trumpet
Heidi Hepler, vocalist
Phil Lasley, saxophone

Join us in the Rackham Reading Room for a delightful and elegant dinner saluting James Galway, replete with the tastes of fine food, the sights of colorful art, and the sounds of irresistible Latin jazz. Black tie (optional).

EDITH WIENS

FLORENCE QUIVAR

Sunday, May 14

4:00PM, Hill Auditorium

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Jerzy Semkow, conductor
Edith Wiens, soprano
Florence Quivar, mezzo-soprano
The UMS Choral Union
Thomas Sheets, music director

PROGRAM

Mahler: Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection"

A glorious, intensely passionate work from the symphonic treasure chest of composer Gustav Mahler marks the finale of the 102nd Ann Arbor May Festival — his Symphony No. 2 ("Resurrection"). Conductor Jerzy Semkov — "a conductor of great personality... extraordinary sensitivity (*L'Italia, Milan*) — leads the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the UMS Choral Union, and renowned soloists in the grand finale of the 1994/95 season.

Philips Educational Presentation:
Death and Resurrection, a discussion of Mahler's Symphony No. 2, by Jim Leonard, manager, SKR Classical. Koessler Library, 3rd Floor, Michigan League, Sunday, May 14, 3:00PM.

313.764.2538

University Musical Society

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
BURTON MEMORIAL TOWER • ANN ARBOR, MI 48109-1270
THE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

michigan council for arts and cultural affairs

Ford

Made possible by a gift from Ford Motor Company

The 1995/1996 Season

of the University Musical Society

Choral Union Series

Cecilia Bartoli, mezzo-soprano
Steven Blier, piano
Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra
Alexander Lazarev, conductor
Boris Berezovsky, piano
Gil Shaham, violin
Orli Shaham, piano
St. Louis Symphony
Leonard Slatkin, conductor
St. Petersburg Philharmonic
Yuri Temirkanov, conductor
Pamela Frank, violin
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Seiji Ozawa, conductor
San Francisco Symphony
Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor
The Complete Solo Piano Music of Frédéric Chopin
Garrick Ohlsson, piano
Grand Finale (Recital VI)
Israel Philharmonic
Zubin Mehta, conductor
Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice*
Mark Morris Dance Group
Handel & Haydn Society Orchestra and Chorus
Christopher Hogwood, conductor

Chamber Arts Series

Australian Chamber Orchestra
Barry Tuckwell, horn
Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
Tafelmusik *A Celebration of Purcell*
Juilliard String Quartet
Moscow Virtuosi, Vladimir Spivakov, conductor & violin
Tokyo String Quartet, Pinchas Zukerman, violin
Borodin String Quartet
Ludmilla Berlinskaya, piano
Ensemble Modern
John Adams, conductor,
featuring the music of John Adams and Frank Zappa

Choice Events

Slide Hampton and the Jazz Masters, *Big Band Bird: A 75th Birthday Celebration of Charlie Parker*
Master Musicians of Jajouka, featuring Bachir Attar
Central Ballet of China
Paco de Lucia's Flamenco Master Guitar Sextet
Marcus Roberts Trio & Septet, *An Evening of Gershwin*
The Choral Music of Arvo Pärt
Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir
Tallinn Chamber Orchestra
Tõnu Kaljuste, conductor
Handel's *Messiah*
Really Rosie (A Musical For Families)
Boys Choir of Harlem
The Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis
k: Impressions from Kafka's *The Trial*
Harold Pinter's *Old Times*
Wynton Marsalis/Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Nonet,
Monk, Morton, and Marsalis
Feel the Spirit (An Evening of Gospel Music)
The Blind Boys of Alabama featuring Clarence Fountain,
The Soul Stirrers, and Inez Andrews
The King's Singers
Latin Jazz Summit
Tito Puente, Arturo Sandoval,
and Jerry Gonzalez and The Fort Apache Band
SamulNori
New York City Opera National Company
Verdi's *La Traviata*
Sequentia, *The Music of Hildegard von Bingen*
John Williams, guitar
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
Guitar Summit II
Kenny Burrell, jazz; Manuel Barrueco, classical;
Jorma Kaukonen, acoustic blues; Steve Morse, rock
The Canadian Brass
Bach's b-minor Mass
UMS Choral Union, The Toledo Symphony
Thomas Sheets, music director and conductor
Tallis Scholars
Ravi Shankar, sitar

Special Series

The Complete Solo Piano Music of Frédéric Chopin
Garrick Ohlsson, piano (Recitals IV, V, VI)

Call the UMS Box Office

313.764.2538

MAY EVENTS

We want to know about your event!

Who to write to:
Mail press releases to John Hinchey, Calendar Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. (There is an after-hours drop box at the front door.) **NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE, but Faxes are welcome: 769–3375.**

What gets in?
With few exceptions, events must be within Ann Arbor. Always include the address and telephone of a contact person. Please try to submit materials as early as possible; items submitted after the deadline (usually the 2nd Friday of the preceding month) might not get in.

Next month's deadline:
All appropriate materials received by Friday, May 12, will be used as space permits; materials submitted later might not get in.

FILM SOCIETIES on and off campus

Basic info:
Tickets $3 (double feature, $4) unless otherwise noted.

Abbreviations for film societies:
AAFC—Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 769–7787. **CCS**—U-M Center for Chinese Studies 764–6308. **CG**—Cinema Guild 994–0027. **Chrysler**— Chrysler Center Auditorium, 2121 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. **CJS**—U-M Center for Japanese Studies 764–6307. **FV**—Program in Film & Video Studies 764–0147. **GH**—German House 764–2152. **HILL**—Hill Street Cinema 769–0500. **M-FLICKS**—University Activities Center 763–1107. **MTF**—Michigan Theater Foundation—$5 (children, students, & seniors, $4; MTF members, $3). 668–8397.

Abbreviations for locations:
AAPL—Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. **AH-A**—Angell Hall Auditorium A. **Chrysler**—Chrysler Center Auditorium, 2121 Bonisteel, North Campus. **EQ**—Room 126 East Quad, East University at Hill. **German House**—603 Oxford at Geddes Ave. **Hillel**—Green Auditorium, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. **Lorch**—Lorch Hall (Old Architecture Building), Tappan at Monroe. **Mich.**—Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. **MLB**—Modern Languages Building, E. Washington at Thayer. **Nat. Sci.**—Natural Science Building, 830 North University at Thayer.

★ *Denotes no admission charge.*

1 MONDAY

★"Maybe Monday, Maybe Dexter Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Monday. Slow-paced social ride, 15 to 20 miles, to surrounding areas for lunch, weather permitting. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 665–6327, 761–3754, 994–0044.*

★"No Bills Day": Washtenaw County Bar Association Young Lawyers Section. Free 20-minute consultations with local attorneys on just about any kind of legal matter, including family law, landlord-tenant relations, probate and wills, real estate, contracts, bankruptcy, insurance, taxes, Social Security, business law, consumer disputes, personal injury, civil rights, and criminal law. Also, free literature on Small Claims Court procedures, tenants' rights, home safety, domestic violence, sale and purchase of real estate, and more. In celebration of Law Day. *9 a.m.–5 p.m., Arborland Mall. Free. Appointments are strongly recommended, but walk-ins are fitted in as time permits. 996–3229.*

★"Fitness Over Fifty": Briarwood Mall. Every Monday, Wednesday, & Friday. Low-impact aerobics class for people age 50 and over. Safe, gentle exercises to do seated or using a chair for support. Wear loose-fitting clothing and lace-up shoes with good support. *9–10 a.m., Briarwood Mall Grand Court. Free. 769–9610.*

Preschool Play Sessions: East Side Co-op Drop-In Center. Every Monday & Wednesday. Structured and unstructured supervised play sessions for preschoolers. Includes songs, stories, art projects, and snack time. Parents are expected to stay with their children every fourth visit to help supervise. *9–11:30 a.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. $2.50 ($1.50 for each additional child). 434–8861.*

"Annie," May 3–6

Michael Cooney, May 6

CALENDAR

GALLERIES

110 EXHIBIT OPENINGS — *Jennifer Dix*

110 GALLERY REVIEW
"Donahue" on canvas: Prints by Eric Fischl — *Wendy Case*

MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

113 NIGHTSPOTS SCHEDULE — *John Hinchey*

113 NIGHTSPOTS REVIEW
The Green Room — *Wendy Case*

MAY EVENTS

EVENTS REVIEWS

83 ALMA SMITH
The Countess of Swing — *Piotr Michalowski*

89 THE MAY FESTIVAL
The Met, Levine, and Galway — *Jim Leonard*

91 JEAN KIM
The music of the spheres — *Jim Leonard*

93 THE ANTHONY WAYNE CAT FANCIERS SHOW
Homage to felinity — *Kate Conner-Ruben*

103 CHARLES BAXTER
Midwestern poetics — *Keith Taylor*

107 "HANG THE MOON"
Vietnam revisited — *Leslie Stainton*

140 EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Michael Meade, May 8

"Be a Nurse!" May 6, 7, 13 & 14

★Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army. Every Monday. Drop-in social group for seniors age 55 and older. Every meeting includes a special program, speaker, word game, or craft activity (10 a.m.). The weekly program also includes **Bible study** (11:15–11:45 a.m.) and **chair exercises** (11:45 a.m.–noon). Coffee, tea, juice, and doughnuts served. Followed by lunch and socializing. *9:30 a.m.–noon, Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. Free ($1 donation for lunch). 668–8353.*

★Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center. Every Monday (except May 29). Activities begin at 10 a.m. each week with a class on the **"European Renaissance, 1450–1750,"** taught by Washtenaw Community College art history instructor John Moga. The weekly program also includes a meeting of the creative writing group **Words for Ourselves, Our Children, Our Community** (12:30 p.m.), and a class ($3) on **Tai Chi Chuan** (2:15 p.m.), the ancient Chinese art of movement and meditation, led by local tai chi teacher Aiji K. Pipho. Also, at 11:30 a.m., a potluck lunch (bring a dish to share). All invited. *10 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971–0990.*

"Big Spring Book Sale": Friends of the Ann Arbor Public Library. (End of a 3-day sale.) A chance to stock up for summer reading: thousands of used books, alphabetized and sorted by genre. Also, used records. Today's special: fill a grocery bag with books and records for $4. After the sale concludes today, the bookshop is closed until September. *10 a.m.–8 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free admission. 994–2333.*

★"Social Networking: Meeting Singles Made Easy": Mr./Ms. Right. Workshop led by Mr./Ms. Right owner Cynthia D'Amour, with a focus on where to meet people and how to approach them. *6–7 p.m. & 7:30–8:30 p.m., Hampton Inn North, 2300 Green Rd. Free. Preregistration requested. 994–0367.*

★"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Monday. Fast/moderate-paced ride, 20 to 40 miles, down Scio Church Road, with varying routes back. *6 p.m. Meet at 1912 Covington (off Scio Church Rd. a couple of blocks east of I-94). Free. 663–0347, 994–0044.*

★Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. Every Monday & Wednesday. Brief warm-up followed by a hike (up to 3 miles) with a WCPARC recreation specialist. Enjoyable exercise and a social occasion for walkers of all ages, mostly adults and seniors, who like to chat and mingle. In inclement weather, walk is held inside the recreation center. *6:30 p.m., Washtenaw County Recreation Center parking lot, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt. Free. 971–6337.*

★Weekly Meeting: Huron Valley Toastmasters. Every Monday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. A good opportunity to develop confidence in speaking publicly. Preceded at 6:30 p.m. by dinner in the U-M Hospital cafeteria. *Note*: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Wednesday & Thursday (see listings). *6:45–9 p.m., U-M Main Hospital cafeteria, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free to visitors. Dues: $48 a year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of $16). 995–4029.*

★Weekly Meeting: The Shire of Cynnabar. Every Monday. All invited to join this local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism. Each meeting features a workshop on recreating a different aspect of medieval culture, including heraldry, costuming, embroidery, and other crafts. *7 p.m., 1305 Electrical Engineering & Computer Sciences Bldg., 1311 Beal, North Campus. Free. For information, call Kay Jarrell at 482–2278.*

★"Land of Opportunity: One Family's Quest for the American Dream in the Age of Crack": Shaman Drum Bookshop. William Adler reads from and discusses his recently

Ann Arbor SEMINARS WORLDWIDE

MAY

Location: ASHLEY SQUARE BUILDING
123 North Ashley at Ann Street
Ample day parking at Ann Street Structure

MasterCard VISA

Free evening parking behind building

Register Today! PHONE 996-0990

New! **Become a**

V.I.S.A.

(Very Important Seminar Attendee)

MEMBER

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP $39

To become a V.I.S.A. Member call 996-0990

PERSONAL GROWTH

Adult A.D.D. (Attention Deficit Disorder)
Sari Solden, MS, LPC
MON, MAY 1 7-9:15PM $19 (MEMBERS $15)

Planning an Event
Graduation, wedding, shower...make it easy. *Virginia Newell,* Lagniappe Catering
SAT, MAY 6 9-11AM $15 (MEMBERS $10)

Tarot Cards
Learn to read the cards. *Mary Lee*
MON, MAY 8 7-9:15PM $19 (MEMBERS $15)

How Past Lives Affect Our Present
Hypnotherapist *Julie Ellen Sheldon*
TUE, MAY 9 7-9:15PM $19 (MEMBERS $15)

Women: Don't Let Life Pass You By
Women & Life Insurance.
Carol Hoffer, Northwestern Mutual Life
WED, MAY 10 12NOON-1PM FREE LUNCH

Psychic Development, Parts I and II
Carla Gardner, trance medium
Scott Gardner, astrologer
Part I: THU, MAY 11 7-9:15PM $19 (MBRS $15)
Part II: THU, MAY 18 7-9:15PM $19 (MBRS $15)

Bicycle Repair & Maintenance
Washtenaw Cycle & Fitness
SAT, MAY 13 9-11AM $19 (MEMBERS $15)

Antiques & Old Collectibles
Karl Lagler, Antelope Antiques
MON, MAY 15 7-9:15PM $19 (MEMBERS $15)

Are You Leaving Your Job or Is Your Job Leaving You?
Making the most of your retirement plan money. *Doug Gross, CPA,* A.G. Edwards
TUE, MAY 17 12NOON-1PM FREE LUNCH

Fit & Healthy for Life
Design your own weight/fitness plan.
Vera Beeman, The Wellness Companion
SAT, MAY 20 9-12NOON $19 (MEMBERS $15)

Crystals and Magical Stones
V.C. Webb, Rockefellers
MON, MAY 22 7-9:15PM $19 (MEMBERS $15)

Journey to 'The Other Side'
Finding the spirits of lost loved ones.
Carla and *Scott Gardner*
WED, MAY 24 7-9:15PM $19 (MEMBERS $15)

Learn to Read Palms
Julie Sheldon, Psychic Entertainment
THU, MAY 25 7-9:15PM $19 (MEMBERS $15)

BUSINESS

Building Your Home-Based Business
JoAnn Taylor, entrepreneur
WED, MAY 10 7-9:15PM $19 (MEMBERS $15)

Creating the Perfect Newsletter
Ann Wilson, Stopke•Wilson+Associates
TUE, MAY 9 9AM-3PM Free Lunch $59 ($49)

Doing Business On the Internet
Carol Kamm, Allen Creek Associates
THU, MAY 11 9-11:15AM $29 (MEMBERS $24)

Desktop Design Do's and Don'ts
Learn the tricks of the pros. *Chip Staley*
TUE, MAY 16 9-11:15AM $24 (MEMBERS $19)
TUE, MAY 16 7-9:15PM $24 (MEMBERS $19)

Self Publishing—Learn the Ropes
Wayne Johnson, Baker & Johnson Printing
WED, MAY 17 7-9:15PM $19 (MEMBERS $15)

Marketing Ideas That Work
John Drennan, Access Computer Products 'Entrepreneur of the Year'
THU, MAY 18 9-11:15AM $24 (MEMBERS $19)

Law of the Digital Image
Copyright law and digital technology.
Carol Ruth Shepherd, Atty
TUE, MAY 23 6:30-9PM $49 (MEMBERS $40)

Referrals Unlimited meeting
Networking club, open to the public.
Call 930-6332 for more information.
TUE, MAY 23 6:30-9PM FREE

SINGLES safari

Join us for an informative learning session...and safari out with other singles for fun afterward!
Lana LaFortune, LMSW, CSW

FRIDAY, MAY 5
How to Flirt

FRIDAY, MAY 12
Hot Monogamy

FRIDAY, MAY 19
Wine Tasting - France
(Add fee $5)

FRIDAY, MAY 26
30+ Ways to Meet Fun People

FRIDAY, JUNE 2
Personal Ads

REGISTER TODAY

Fridays 7:00 – 9:15 pm
$10.00 per session. No coupons.

ACT **Ann Arbor Civic Theatre MainStage Productions presents**

Annie

Book by Thomas Meehan • Lyrics by Martin Charnin • Music by Charles Strouse
Directed by Mary Ann Stevenson • Musical Direction by Richard Berberian • Choreography by Ann Chapman
Original Production Directed by Martin Charnin • Presented on Broadway by Mike Nichols
Produced by Irwin Meyer, Stephen R. Friedman, Lewis Allen • Alvin Nederlander Associates Inc.
Icarus Productions • The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts

Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre • May 3-6, 1995

Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.

Call 971-AACT for tickets and information; beginning May 1, call 763-1085
Special Children/Youth Ticket Prices

Based on "Little Orphan Annie" By Permission of The Tribune Media Services, Inc.

Annie is presented through special arrangement with and all authorized performance materials are supplied by Music Theatre International, 545 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10018

Dance Theatre Studio

Adult Classes in Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Flamenco, Ballroom and Jazz Repertory

Youth Programs
Preschool through 8th Grade

New Classes begin May 1, 1995

SUMMER SPECIAL
Unlimited classes for only $219 when you mention this ad.

▶ **Jazz Dance Theatre**
Under the direction of Adam B. Clark, will be in concert October 20 and 21, 1995 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. For more information: (313) 995-4242

▶ For current class schedule, call **(313) 995-4242**

711 N. University (near State) • Ann Arbor

published book about four brothers from rural Arkansas who established Detroit's most successful and profitable crack-dealing operation. *7 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"Telling: Confessions, Concessions, and Other Flashes of Light": Borders Books and Music.** Austin, Texas, author Marion Winik, a regular commentator on National Public Radio, reads from her book of personal essays about motherhood, her past drug abuse, landladies, friendship, and growing up. *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**"Mental Illness, Crime, Poverty, and Public Policy": Washtenaw County Alliance for the Mentally Ill.** Talk by U-M medical school psychiatry professor George Curtis. *7:30–9:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, auditorium lobby, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Free. For information about tonight's program or about support groups for siblings and other relatives of the mentally ill, call 994–6611.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Recorder Society.** All beginning and advanced players of the recorder and other early instruments invited. Music and stands provided. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School band room, 1655 Newport Rd. at Sunset. Free to first-time visitors ($30 annual dues). 747–6066, 665–5758.*

★**"Monday Evenings with Stephen McLean": LifeTouch Chiropractic.** A series of talks by local chiropractor Stephen McLean. Tonight: **"Who's in Charge of My Healing?"** Also this month, **"Wellness Care and Illness Care: Pros and Cons"** (May 15). *8 p.m., LifeTouch Chiropractic, 1210 N. Maple Rd. at Miller. Free. Reservations requested. 668–6110.*

★**Leo Sowerby 100th Birthday Anniversary Organ Recital: U-M School of Music.** U-M organ faculty and students offer a program honoring the late Pulitzer Prize–winning composer Leo Sowerby, born in Grand Rapids on May 1, 1895. He wrote hundreds of works for orchestra, chorus, and even jazz ensembles, but is best known for his many organ compositions. Here's a chance to hear some of those works on the magnificent Hill Auditorium organ (which reached its own centennial a few years ago). The all-Sowerby program includes the Prelude on "The King's Majesty," "Pageant of Autumn," "Comes Autumn Time," "Air with Variations," "Fast and Sinister, "Fantasy for Flute Stops," and more. Performers include **Robert Glasgow**, **Michele Johns**, and their students. Prior to the concert, U-M organ professor **Marilyn Mason** and her students perform Sowerby's works on the Burton Tower carillon. *8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Free. 763–4726.*

★**Writers Series: Guild House.** Poetry reading by Detroit poet **Vievee**, a Texas native who writes about social, political, and racial issues. A founder of the City Poets Collective, she performed in the "Detroit Poets Invade" show at the Performance Network in March. *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

★**Ballroom Dancing: EMU Ballroom Dance Club.** Every Monday. Ballroom dancing to recorded music. Preceded at 8 p.m. by beginning lessons ($1) taught by experienced club members, and advanced lessons ($2) taught by professional dancers. All invited. *8:50–9:45 p.m., McKenny Union, 850 W. Cross, EMU campus, Ypsilanti. Free. 487–1345.*

FILMS

MTF. "Baraka" (Ron Fricke, 1992). Visually stunning unnarrated film depicting mankind's impact on the environment. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Priest"** (Antonia Bird, 1995). Also, May 3, 4, 6, & 7. A Catholic priest struggles with moral dilemmas. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

2 TUESDAY

"Tots Time": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Drop-in unstructured play sessions for preschoolers in a well-stocked playroom. Children must be accompanied by an adult. *9–11 a.m., County Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt. $1.25 per child (adults free). 971–6337.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Community Bible Study.** Every Tuesday. All invited to join this international, interdenominational Bible study group to study Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians. No previous Bible study required. *9:15–11:15 a.m., Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple; and 7–9 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1914 Greenview. 426–3404, 668–6340.*

★**"Downtown Sounds": Ann Arbor Public Library.** Members of the **Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra horn section** perform works by Bach, Lowell Shaw, and others. Bring a bag lunch and enjoy bistro-style seating with free coffee from Espresso Royale. *12:10–1 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 994–2333.*

"Great Garb": ArtVentures Studio (Ann Arbor Art Association). Daily (except Mondays). Visitors of all ages are invited to make art projects exploring the clothes and adornments of various cultures. Projects include Wodaabe (Nigerian) mirror pouches, Balinese drama masks, Palestinian couched cloth, and decorated festival cows of India. Special "Adult Nites" are May 12 & 26 (see listings). *1–5 p.m. (Tues.–Fri.), 10 a.m.–5 p.m. (Sat.), & noon–5 p.m. (Sun.), Ann Arbor Art Association Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. Admission $3 per hour (for a maximum of 2 hours). Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. Adults assisting a child admitted free. Free admission the first Sunday of every month. 994–8004.*

★**"Salvation Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Tuesday. Moderate-paced ride, 20 to 35 miles, on quiet, flat, picturesque roads south of Ann Arbor. *6 p.m., York Baptist Church parking lot, 1220 Stony Creek Rd. at Platt. Free. 971–5763, 994–0044.*

★**Jugglers of Ann Arbor.** Every Tuesday. All invited to join this practice laboratory for local jugglers. Beginners should call for information about occasional free workshops offered by veteran club members. *6–9 p.m., Michigan Union location to be announced. Free. 994–0368.*

"Pre-Bike-to-Work Week Maintenance Clinic": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Also, May 4, 9, & 11. Ann Arbor Cyclery staff members teach basic bike maintenance and repair skills, including safety inspections, chain cleaning and repair, tire repair, and brake, derailleur, and hub adjustments. Bring your bicycle. In conjunction with Bike-to-Work Week (see 16 Tuesday listing). *6:30–8:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Cyclery, 1224 Packard Rd. $5. Space limited; preregistration required. 761–2749.*

★**"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Tuesday. Slow-paced 18-mile ride to Dexter, with a possible stop for ice cream. *7 p.m., Wellington Park, Alice at Bruce St. (off Arborview from Miller). Free. 996–2974, 994–0044.*

★**Speed Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club.** Every Tuesday. Runners (and walkers) of all ages and abilities welcome. Now in their 22nd year, the Track Club's workouts are a popular means for runners to train and be timed at various distances. *7 p.m., Huron High School track, 2727 Fuller Rd. at Huron Pkwy. Free. 663–9740.*

Monthly Meeting: Catholic Alumni Group. All single Catholics free to marry in the church are welcome to meet at a local restaurant for dinner and planning social events. *7 p.m., location to be announced. Price of dinner varies. For reservations, call Bob at 662–3555 or Margaret at 485–8259.*

★**New Release Party: SKR Classical.** Every Tuesday. Your chance to hear excerpts from the latest classical CD releases. SKR staff members offer brief introductions to the works and the performers. *7 p.m., SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty. Free. 995–5051.*

★**"The Why And Wherefore of Effective Communication": The Learning Disabilities Association of Washtenaw County.** Talk by Norm Delisle, director of the Developmental Disabilities Advocacy Program at Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service. Tonight's program, the group's annual meeting, also includes socializing, the annual report, election of officers, and discussion of next fall's activities. All invited. *7–9 p.m., Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., 1819 S. Wagner Rd. Free. 665–4215, 484–3815.*

★**Biweekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Camera Club.** Also, May 16. Club member Jan Vanden-

Canoeing

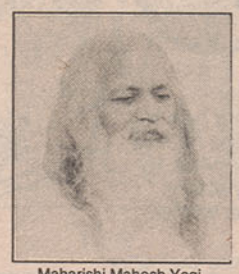
Gallup Park
3000 Fuller Rd., 662-9319
April 1-May 26
Sat., Sun. and Holidays 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Argo Park
1055 Longshore Dr., 668-7411
April 1-May 21
Sat., & Sun. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. closed, (call Gallup Park)

For special assistance or accommodation call 994-2780, (TDD #994-2700).

Parks&Recreation CITY OF ANN ARBOR

Feel at home with yourself . . . anywhere.



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
Founder of TM and the TM-Sidhi Program

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION®
May free introductory lectures
Wednesday, May 3 & 24–7pm
Sunday, May 21–1pm
TM Center • Ann Arbor • 996–8686

THE LITTLE DIPPER
Candles • Bath • Gifts
A Kerrytown Shop

Grand Re-Opening Sale
May 1–10, 1995

We've Moved 20 feet!
To help us Celebrate
Walk 20 feet less
Pay 20% less!

Everything in the store is 20% off or more!

415 N. Fifth Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
(313) 994-3912

THE Purple Rose

"Hang the Moon"
written by
Suzanne Burr
directed by
T. Newell Kring
through May 21

137 Park St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475–7902 Box Office
(313) 475–5817 Administration
(313) 475–0802 Fax

KIWANIS SALE • KIWANIS SALE • KIWANIS SALE •

When it has to be there SOON... UPS Next-Day & Second-Day Air

When it has to be there NOW... Fax Service to anywhere in the world!

We also offer:
*UPS ground shipping
*Full & Self-Serve Copies
*NEW! Double-sided Canon Color Laser Copies

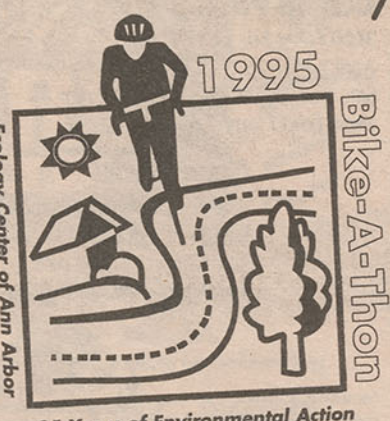
CopyMart
•Quality Copies Quickly•

2900 S. State
Ann Arbor, MI
Phone: 769-2679
FAX: 761-3299

Sunday, May 7

Gallup Park

Ride For The Earth



Stop by the Ecology Center for a sponsor sheet or call

313-761-3186
for information

Sponsored by:

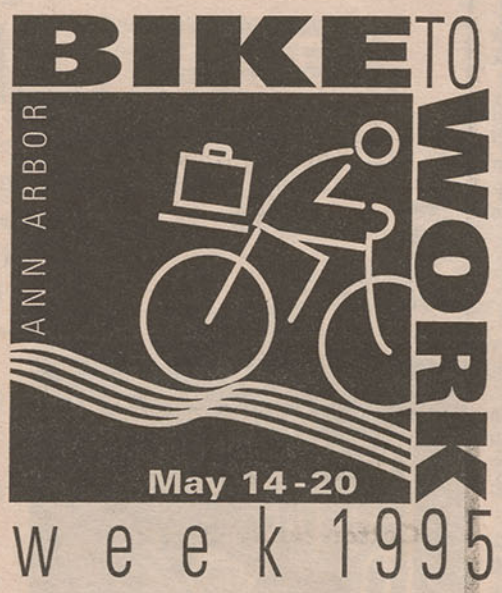
THE ANN ARBOR NEWS · Blue Cross Blue Shield · BEN & JERRY'S · EDEN FOODS · MichCon Foundation · SGI PUBLICATIONS

Bike Swap Shop
Saturday, May 20
12–3pm
Veterans Memorial Park

To order a Bicycle Commuter T-Shirt and receive more information:
Call the Ann Arbor Bicycle Program Office at 971-5471.

Pre-Bike-To-Work Week Bicycle Maintenance Clinic
Tuesday, May 2 & 9
Thursday, May 4 & 11
6:30–8:30 pm
Ann Arbor Cyclery

Park-N-Bike
Drive your car to a City park and ride the rest of the way by bike. See our brochure for details.



National Bike-to-Work Day
This is THE day to try biking to work, Tuesday, May 16! Stop at our checkpoints for a free button, and special prices on pastries & coffee.

CHECKPOINTS:
(open 7am - 9am)

Parks Facilities:
• Cobblestone Farm
• Gallup Park Meeting Room
• Huron Hills Golf Course Club House
• Veterans Memorial Park

Coffee Shops
DOUGH BOYS BAKERIES
• 609 S. Main St.
• 2615 Plymouth Rd.
• 2370 W. Stadium Blvd.
• 3060 Washtenaw Ave.

ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFE
• 214 S. Main St.
• 640 Packard Rd.
• 324 S. State St.
• North Campus Commons 2355 Bonisteel Blvd.

ZINGERMAN'S NEXT DOOR
• 418 Detroit St.

A special thanks to KOOL 107 FM! Organized by the Bike to Work Group.

Parks&Recreation
CITY OF ANN ARBOR

Save money, reduce pollution, sharpen your mental acuity, improve your mood, relax your nervous system, improve your health and take 20% off all helmets, and commuting equipment at these cool shops:

Ann Arbor Cyclery
1224 Packard
Ann Arbor
761-2749

Bike Haus
9977 E. Grand River
Brighton
227-5070

Campus Bike & Toy Center
514 E. William
Ann Arbor
662-0035

Cycle Cellar
220 Felch
Ann Arbor
769-1115

Great Lakes Cycling and Fitness
564 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor
668-6484

Washtenaw Cycle&Fitness
3400 Washtenaw
Ann Arbor
971-2121

Broek shows slides on **"New Zealand."** Also, club members show their recent slides. All invited. *7:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, room 310, 1655 Newport Rd. at Sunset. Free ($10 annual dues for those who join). 663–3763, 665–6597.*

★**"Healing Body, Mind, Spirit": Ancient Formula.** Every Tuesday. A series of lectures by local alternative healers. Tonight: social worker-therapist Bob Egri discusses **"The Avatar Experience."** *7:30 p.m., Ancient Formula Health Foods and Herbs, 1677 Plymouth Rd. (in the Courtyard Shops below Subway). Free. 475–1047.*

★**"Net Trek": Borders Books and Music.** New York City author **Michael Wolff** gives a computer demonstration and discusses his guide to "Star Trek" games and discussions in cyberspace. Wolff is the author of many Internet guides, including *Net Games, Net Chat, Net Money*, and *Net Tech. 7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**Weekly Rehearsal: County Connection.** Every Tuesday. All women invited to drop in and listen to or participate in the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus, formerly known as the Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines. *7:30–10:30 p.m., UAW Local 898 Union Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., Ypsilanti. Free to first-time visitors ($15 monthly dues for those who join). 995–4110.*

★**Weekly Rehearsal: Huron Valley Harmonizers Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society (SPEBSQSA).** Every Tuesday. All male singers invited to attend the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus. Visitors welcome. *7:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Free to first-time visitors ($70 annual dues for those who join). For information, call John Hancock at 769–8169 or Don Haefner at 665–7954.*

★**"The Foundation of All Perfection": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** Every Tuesday. One of a series of talks by Gelek Rinpoche, an incarnate lama from Tibet who currently lives in Ann Arbor. Occasionally, the talk is given by Rinpoche's longtime student, Aura Glaser (former owner of Crazy Wisdom Bookstore), or a visiting guest speaker. *7:30 p.m., Jewel Heart Buddhist Center, 211 E. Ann. Free, but donations are accepted. 994–3387.*

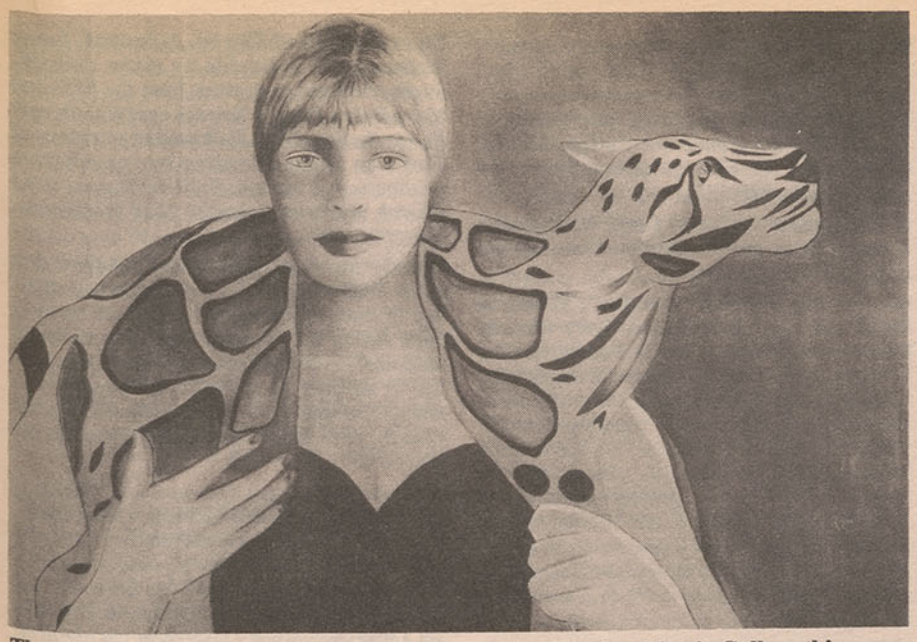
★**Folk Dancing: U-M Folk Dance Club.** Also, May 16. Ethnic dancing, with an emphasis on Eastern European and Middle Eastern line dances. Teaching and easy dances first, then requests. All invited; no partner needed. Beginners and onlookers welcome. Refreshments available. *7:30–10:30 p.m., Leonardo's, North Campus Commons, Bonisteel at Murfin. Free. 764–7544, 662–5253.*

English Country Dancing: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Also, May 16 & 30. Don Theyken, Sandy Vielmo, and Erna-Lynne Bogue teach historical and traditional dances from England, with live music. All dances taught; new dancers welcome. No partner necessary. Wear comfortable shoes and casual attire. *7:30–10 p.m., Chapel Hill Clubhouse, 3350 Green Rd. (north of Plymouth Rd.). $4 donation. 663–0744, 426–0261.*

"Global Changes": Ann Arbor Practical Psychic Institute. Talk by **John Friedland**, author of *The Practical Psychic* and a member of the original Seth channeling group. Following his talk, Friedland channels Seth and answers questions. *7:30–9:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. $10 at the door only. 761–6999, 663–6075.*

★**"An Introduction to Eurythmy": Rudolf Steiner Institute.** St. Clair Shores eurythmist Claudia Fontana introduces this art initiated by Rudolf Steiner that uses movement and gesture to make speech and music visible. Tonight's program is also the first in a 6-week course ($50) in eurythmy. *7:30–8:30 p.m., Rudolf Steiner Institute, 1923 Geddes. Free. 662–6398.*

★**"Healing the Planet": Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice.** Talk by physician **Helen Caldicott**, a 1985 Nobel Peace Prize nominee and founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility and Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. A charismatic speaker, she has



The vibrant paintings of Julie Bedore White are exhibited at Matrix Gallery this month, with the opening reception on Fri., May 5.

long been a leading figure in international efforts to halt the arms race. In 1993, she was the co-recipient with Vice President Al Gore of the Louis Mumford Award for "architects, designers, and planners for social responsibility." *7:30 p.m., Rackham Amphitheater (4th floor). Free. 663–1870.*

Lisa Hammond: Ann Arbor Poetry Slam. Reading by this local poet, a U-M grad whose work is known for its raw emotion and energy. She recently published a chapbook, *Crazy Hunger*. Hammond's reading is preceded by open mike readings, which usually draw an engaging variety of accomplished poets and entertaining monologuists in verse, and a "poetry slam," in which poets read one of their works in each round of a tournament-style competition for a $10 prize and the heady adrenaline rush that accompanies victory. This month is the last chance for slam participants to qualify for the Grand Slam competition in June and July. The top four Grand Slam finishers represent Ann Arbor in the National Slam, which is held in Ann Arbor this year, August 9–12. The evening concludes with a second open mike session following the featured reading. *8–11 p.m., Club Heidelberg (above the Heidelberg restaurant), 215 N. Main. $3. For information, call Larry Francis at 426–3451.*

Katy Moffatt: The Ark. Ann Arbor debut of this acclaimed young country singer known for her eloquent, edgy, emotionally intense vocals and her original songs on classic honky-tonk themes of heartache and lust. "In a country music world filled with hothouse flowers, Katy Moffatt is wildseed that flourishes by the side of the road," says *CD Review* critic Holly Gleason in her review of Moffatt's recent CD, "Hearts Gone Wild." *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $10 (members, students, & seniors, $9) at the door only. 761–1451.*

★**Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers.** Every Tuesday. Ballroom dancing to live music by Detroit-area bands. All singles age 25 and older are invited; married couples also welcome. Refreshments. Preceded at 7 p.m. by a dance class ($2). Dress code observed. *8:30–11:30 p.m., Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium. $4.50 (members, $3.50). 665–6013.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Madness of King George" (Nicholas Hytner, 1994). Also, May 3. Temporary madness disrupts the reign and personal life of the last king of England to control the American colonies. Nigel Hawthorne, Helen Mirren, Ian Holm. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Before the Rain"** (Milcho Manchevski, 1995). Also, May 4–8. Three-part tale of intertwined lives in war-torn Macedonia and in London. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

3 WEDNESDAY

★**"Fitness Over Fifty": Briarwood Mall.** See 1 Monday. 9–10 a.m.

Preschool Play Sessions: East Side Co-op Drop-In Center. See 1 Monday. 9–11:30 a.m.

"The Search for an American Architectural Style": Kempf House Center for Local History Brown Bag Lecture Series. Slide-illustrated lecture by local architect Norman Tyler. Bring a bag lunch; coffee and tea provided. *Noon, Kempf House, 312 S. Division. Admission $1. 994–4898.*

"Springtime Brunch": Kitchen Port. ArtCafe chef Bob Heebner offers ideas for a festive brunch. *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $3 includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665–9188.*

★**"Mobile by Alexander Calder": U-M Museum of Art.** Half-hour documentary examines Calder's last major work. *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★**"Vietnam Today": Women of the University Faculty.** Slide-illustrated lecture by local resident Elizabeth Ong. *1 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Free. 662–1466, 761–4320.*

★**Senior Literary Group: Jewish Community Center.** Every Wednesday. Book discussion group led by U-M Dearborn English professor emeritus Sidney Warschausky. Book titles to be announced. *2 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971–0900.*

★**"WomanCircle": Guild House.** Also, May 17. All women invited to gather to celebrate and deepen their spirituality. Topics include why women need the goddess, seeking the female presence in Judaism and Christianity, and contemporary feminist spirituality. *5 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. Every Wednesday through September. Players of all levels are invited to play disc golf (a form of golf played with a Frisbee-like disc) at Hudson Mills Metropark's 18-hole disc golf course. Players are awarded points each week based on their performance in comparison to their established average. Newcomers are welcome to join the league at any time during the season. Also, AAADISC sponsors weekly doubles play (see 6 Saturday listing). *6 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. $20 seasonal fee includes league shirt and discs. Spectators, free. (Park entry fee: $2 per vehicle.) 996–0212, 434–1615.*

★**"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Wednesday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 22–25 miles, and a slow-paced ride, 12–17 miles, to the Dexter Dairy Queen and back. *6 p.m. sharp. Meet at Scio Community Church, 1293 N. Zeeb Rd. Free. 426–5116 (longer ride), 665–4552 (shorter ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

★**Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Toastmasters Club.** Every Wednesday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. *Note*: Different Toastmasters chapters meet

A²H₂O

Ann Arbor Water Fair

Saturday, May 6th
10 AM–4 PM

Celebrate water at the first annual Ann Arbor Water Fair to kick off Water Quality Awareness Week

A fun-filled day for the whole family

Games • Prizes

Water arts and crafts

Experiments • Plant Tours

Dunk Tank • T-Shirt painting

Exhibits • Snow cones

Cotton candy • Popcorn

49 S. Dixboro Road at the Ann Arbor Wastewater Treatment Plant (between Geddes and Huron River Drive)

Hosted by:
The City of Ann Arbor Utilities Department

For more information, call 994-2666

*Bring your own 100% cotton t-shirt to paint or purchase a Water Fair t-shirt at the event.

The University of Michigan School of Art Spring & Summer Workshops '95

SESSION 1:
May 8–26 (3 credit)

Furniture Design Workshop
Chair Making: Contemporary Work in the Rustic Tradition–Clifton Montieth

Book Arts Workshop–Lynne Avadenka

Painting Workshop
Landscape Painting–Elaine Wilson

Watercolor Workshop
Theory and Practice–Sebastian Burckhardt

Papermaking Workshop
Construction and Collaborations in Handmade Paper–Nancy Thayer

Photography Workshop
Editorial Photography–Doug Hagley

SESSION 2:
June 5–23 (3 credits)

Photography Workshop
Developing Personal Directions–Ernestine Ruben

Computer Graphics Workshop
Digital Photography–Ann Blackwell

Life Drawing Workshop–Martha Keller

Fibers Workshop
Art Cloth–Sue Moran

SESSION 3:
June 26-July 14 (3 credits)

Ceramics Workshop
The Metaphorical Vessel–Chris Bates

Computer Graphics Workshop
Adavanced Digital Image Creation–Paul Marquardt

SESSION 4:
July 17–28 (2 credits)

Sculpture Workshop
Wood Carving–Michael Kapetan

Ceramics Workshop
Carving in Clay–Caroline Court

Mixed Media Workshop
Fibers: Flexible Constructions–Sarah Braddock

Photography Workshop
The Pinhole Camera–Vicci Veenstra

Drawing Workshop
Tools, Materials & Meaning–Ted Morgan

For further details, please call
(313) 764-0397
or write:
Spring & Summer Workshops '95
The University of Michigan
School of Art
2000 Bonisteel Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2069

University of Michigan Head Baseball Coach

BILL FREEHAN'S BASEBALL CAMP
at the University of Michigan

Ages 9-19 years

1995 Baseball Camps

Live in Camps $280.00
June 25-28; July 9-12
Sunday- Wednesday

Commuter Camp $215 week
June 19-23

Instructors -- Current U of M Staff and Outstanding College and High School Coaches.
Guest Lecturers -- Former Major League Players & Scouts

LIMITED ENROLLMENT -- CALL NOW!

For information Call (313) 747-4579

THE ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM

THE HANDS-ON MUSEUM'S MAY ACTIVITIES!

- Moms free on Mother's Day!
- Family Biology Night! Monday, May 22, 6:30-9:00 pm
- National Nursing Month celebration! May 6 & 13, 12-4 pm & 7 & 14, 1-5 pm
- Volunteer Training! May 8,10, 15 & 17, 6-8 pm. Call if you'd like to attend!
- Sign up for Summer Science Camp!

219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • (313) 995-5439

HUMANE SOCIETY OF HURON VALLEY

3100 Cherry Hill Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105

and Barnes & Noble present

The Sixteenth Annual

DOG WALKATHON & PET-O-RAMA

Help feed and shelter Washtenaw County's homeless animals.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1995
9am-4pm
Kicking off "Be Kind to Animals Week"

Many Great Prizes!

- TOP PRIZE: A night at the Ritz Carlton Dearborn–donated by Carlson Wagonlit Travel, Dearborn
- HSHV bronze bells for walkers and teams collecting $500 or more in pledges
- T-shirts and more for walkers collecting $100 or more in pledges
- All participating dogs will receive a free frisbee

YOU CAN WALK WITH OR WITHOUT A CANINE COMPANION

PET-O-RAMA SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Acoustic Folk & Harmonies by "Trilogy"
Canine Agility Matches
Shelter Tours
Canine Flyball
Shelter Pooch Parade
6 mile walking route along scenic country roads
Animal organization and information booths
Special Dog Photo Packages by Jill Andra Young, photographer

Bring your family and friends out for a day at the shelter.
Whether you are walking or watching, the animals need your support.

For a brochure, call
313-662-5585, ext. 103 or 113
This ad courtesy of KOOL 107 FM

KOOL 107 FM

every Monday & Thursday (see listings). *6:15–7:45 p.m., Concordia College Manor, 4090 Geddes Rd. Free to visitors. Dues: $24 semi-annually. 995–7351.*

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 1 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**". . . And the Beat Goes On": Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute.** Every Wednesday. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital cardiovascular experts offer a series of lectures on maintaining a healthy heart. Visitors can attend any or all of the classes. Today's topic: "Making Sense of Sodium." Also this month: "Understanding Your Medications" (May 10), "Managing Your Stress" (May 17), "Integrating Exercise into Your Lifestyle" (May 24), and "Cardiovascular Disease: Diagnosis and Treatment" (May 31). *7–9 p.m., Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute, St. Joseph Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 712–3583.*

★**Introductory Session: The Transcendental Meditation Program.** Also, May 21 & 24. Introduction to this simple, natural technique for promoting mental and physical well-being, relieving stress, and providing deep rest. *7 p.m., TM Center, 205 N. First St. at Ann. Free. 996–TMTM.*

★**Monthly Meeting: The Bradley Method.** Discussion of natural childbirth issues for pregnant women and their partners. Tonight's topic: **"Exercise in Pregnancy."** *7–9 p.m., Friends Meetinghouse, 1416 Hill St. Free. 475–0022, 996–2599.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** Every Wednesday and occasional Saturdays, with free cookies on Wednesdays only. Storytelling programs for kids presented by Barnes & Noble staff. *7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**Re-Release Party: SKR Classical.** Every Wednesday. SKR's Jim McCandlish offers brief introductions and listening excerpts from top re-releases of classical recordings. *7 p.m., SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty. Free. 995–5051.*

★**"Mutant Message Down Under": Shaman Drum Bookshop.** Marlo Morgan reads from and signs copies of her best-selling novel about an American woman who journeys with an indigenous tribe on a revelatory 4-month walk through the Australian outback. *7 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

"Water Quality: Which Type Is Best to Drink?": Vegetarian Information Network & Exchange. A series of talks on water purification methods by different product representatives. Speakers include Beti Dominski of National Safety Associates ("Sediment Cartridge Filtering"), Ann Arbor Area Marketing Group owner Douglas Clark ("Spontaneous Oxidation and Equinox Products"), Dennis Bowman of Eco-Tech ("Reverse Osmosis Technology"), Hubert Iott of Durastill ("Water Distillation Technology"), and Bill Davis of Arbor Springs ("Spring Water and De-Ionized Water"). Followed by a question and answer session and taste sampling of filtered, distilled, and spring water. *7:30 p.m., 802 Monroe at Oakland, $1 donation. 668–9925, 426–8525, (517) 423–3226.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Computer Society.** Speaker and topic to be announced. Also, product giveaways for AACS members. New members are welcome to join this club for hardware and software computer professionals interested in networks, multimedia, systems integration, object-oriented programming, C++, Unix, Windows, and other contemporary computing topics. *7:30–9:30 p.m., 1500 U-M EECS Bldg., 1301 Beal, North Campus. Free. For information, use E-mail through the Internet (aacs-info@msen.com) or CompuServe (72241,155), or call 741–9884.*

★**Channeled Spiritual Discussion Group: Deep Spring Center.** Also, May 10, 24, & 31. All invited to share their spiritual and metaphysical questions with others with similar interests. The evening is led by Aaron, a "being of light" channeled by Barbara Brodsky. Aaron offers a talk and answers personal and universal questions. All invited. *7:30 p.m., 3455 Charing Cross Rd. (off Packard just west of US-23). Free, but donations are accepted. 971–3455.*

★**"Christian Science Testimony Meeting": First Church of Christ, Scientist.** Every Wednesday. The church's lay reader reads different selections each week from the Bible and Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures.* Followed by testimony of Christian Science healing by congregation members. All invited. *7:30–8:30 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw. Free. 662–1694.*

Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Every Wednesday. Each two-person team plays two or three hands against a dozen or so other pairs during the evening. Players at all levels welcome. If you plan to come without a partner, call in advance or arrive 20 minutes early to arrange for one. *7:30–11 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. $3 per person. 665–3805.*

★**"Transformations: Personal and Planetary Healing": LifeTouch Healing Community.** Every Wednesday. Local alternative healers discuss various approaches to physical and spiritual health. Tonight: Joyce Oliveto discusses **"Internal Detoxification: Transition to a Healthier Lifestyle."** *8 p.m., LifeTouch Chiropractic, 1210 N. Maple Rd. at Miller. Free, but space limited; reservations requested. 668–6110.*

"Annie": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. Also, May 4–6. Mary Ann Stevenson directs this upbeat musical comedy inspired by the cartoon strip "Little Orphan Annie." Set in Depression-era New York, the plot follows the adventures of plucky young Annie, a red-haired moptop, and her faithful dog, Sandy. They escape a miserable orphanage run by the comically despicable Mrs. Hannigan and eventually find a home with the benevolent millionaire "Daddy" Warbucks, rubbing shoulders with Franklin Roosevelt along the way. The show boasts a book by Thomas Meehan, lyrics by Martin Charnin, and music by Charles Strouse, and is probably best known for the showstopper "Tomorrow." The score also includes "We'd Like to Thank You, Herbert Hoover," "Hard-Knock Life," "Easy Street," and "N.Y.C." A Broadway hit and 1977 Tony Award winner, "Annie" has a wide appeal for all ages. Stars 8-year-old Jodie Westerman as Annie, AACT veteran Wendy Wright as the evil Miss Hannigan, local radio personality David Zinn as the conniving Rooster Hannigan, and Timothy Henning as Warbucks. Choreography by Ann Chapman. With live orchestral accompaniment. *8 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Michigan League. Tickets $15–$19 (children, $10) in advance or at the door. For reservations, call 763–1085.*

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. *See review, p. 107.* Also, May 4–7, 10–14, & 17–21. Area theater veteran T. Newell Kring directs this premiere of Ann Arbor playwright Suzanne Burr's drama about a middle-aged Vietnam veteran who has taken refuge in a veterans' hospital, refusing to deal with the world and seeing friends and relatives only rarely. He is especially haunted by the memory of a Vietnamese child he befriended and who perished in the Tet offensive. His sister and best friend join forces to help heal the pain and encourage him to leave the past behind. Cast includes Steve Dixon, Milfordean Luster, and Guy Sanville. "Hang the Moon" was developed in workshops sponsored by Purple Rose last year. The playwright is a Hopwood Award–winner and U-M writing instructor. *8 p.m., Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets: $10 (previews, through April 6) & $25 (opening night, April 7). After April 7: $15 (Wed., Thurs., & Sun.) and $20 (Fri. & Sat.). To charge by phone, call 475–7902.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Madness of King George" (Nicholas Hytner, 1994). Temporary madness disrupts the reign and personal life of the last king of England to control the American colonies. Nigel Hawthorne, Helen Mirren, Ian Holm. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Priest"** (Antonia Bird, 1995). Also, May 4, 6 & 7. A Catholic priest struggles with moral dilemmas. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

4 THURSDAY

"Tots Time": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. See 2 Tuesday. 9–11 a.m.

★**Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center.** Every Thursday. A weekly program

of activities primarily for seniors. At 10 a.m., showing of documentary videos. This month: U-M classics professor emerita Gerda Seligson discusses **"Prophets and Kings in the Bible."** At 11 a.m., **Current Events,** a discussion group led by nonagenarian Ben Bagdade. At 1 p.m., an educational or cultural presentation. This week: U-M Near Eastern and North African studies grad Shira Robinson discusses **"Changing Attitudes Toward Peace in Israel."** Also, Hebrew Day School students sing Israeli songs in honor of Israeli Independence Day. Also, at 9:45 a.m., coffee and tea with bagels and coffee cake, and at noon, a homemade kosher dairy lunch ($3 with reservation, $4 without reservation and for nonseniors). All invited. *9:45 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971–0990.*

"Black Hill Mineral Hunt": First Presbyterian Church Thursday Forum. Slide-illustrated talk by popular Washtenaw County naturalist Matt Heumann. All invited. *Noon–1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church social hall, 1432 Washtenaw. $3 (includes buffet lunch). 662–4466.*

★**Trio Tantanella: U-M Hospitals Gifts of Art.** Classical music by the trio of flutist Kristine Parker, violinist Ruth Ann Whetstone, and cellist Allison Badger. *12:30 p.m., University Hospital 1st-floor lobby, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936–ARTS.*

★**"Spring Tea": Chelsea Retirement Community.** All welcome to join residents of this 104-apartment retirement home for tea and a tour of the facilities. *2–4 p.m., Chelsea Retirement Community Dancey House Town Hall, 801 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Free. 475–8633, ext. 411.*

★**"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network.** Every Thursday. A chance to express your views, discuss your activities, or announce upcoming events on the local public access station (cable channel 9). Participants are free to talk about anything they wish within CATV guidelines: no direct solicitation of funds, no lottery information, and no material that is obscene, defamatory, invasive of personal privacy, or infringing on copyrights or trademarks. Limited to 5 minutes, each segment features one or two speakers (with no more than two graphics) who talk directly to the camera. Production crew provided by CTN. "Access Soapbox" shows are aired daily for one week, beginning on Sunday. *2–7 p.m., CTN studio, Fire Station (2nd floor), 107 N. Fifth Ave. at Huron. Free. Reservations accepted Tuesday through Friday of the week preceding your appearance. 769–7422.*

Chess Clubs: Adventures in Chess. Every Thursday. A chance for young people age 17 & under (3:30–7:30 p.m.) and adults (7–11 p.m.) to play chess with their peers. Chess sets provided. *3:30–11 p.m., Adventures in Chess, 220 S. Main (new location below Elmo's T-Shirts). $3 per week, Children's Chess Club: $35 annual membership; $1 for weekly tournaments. Adult Chess Club: $3 per week, or $49 annual membership. 665–0612.*

★**Weekly Meeting: PC Builders Guild.** Every Thursday. All PC users are invited to join this group dedicated to helping members become familiar with and/or overcome their fear of computers, troubleshooting, and building computers. *4–5:30 p.m., Concordia College Library, 4090 Geddes Rd. at Earhart. Free. For information, call Scott Burmann at 995–7356 or Suann Dibble at 995–7586.*

★**"A Keeper of the Word: Selected Writings of William Stringfellow": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** Bill Wylie Kellerman, a United Methodist Church pastor who teaches at the Robert H. Whitaker School of Theology in Ferndale, is on hand to sign copies of this recently published collection of essays he edited. Stringfellow, a friend and colleague of Kellerman's, was a Harlem lawyer, social activist, and theologian. Refreshments. *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**Auditions for "Brigadoon": Chelsea Area Players.** Also, May 5. Men and women ranging in age from their teens to middle age are invited to try out for a summer production of this popular musical. *Evening time to be announced, Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer Dr., Chelsea. Free. For information, call Jerri Cole at 475–9987, Kathy Finger at 475–8792, or Mary Layher at 971–9405.*

"Italian Favorites": Kitchen Port. Palio chef Kelly Dennis shows how to make linguine with clam sauce, breast of chicken with roasted pepper and tomato relish, and tiramisu. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $5 includes recipes, taste samples, and coffee. 665–9188.*

"Pre-Bike-to-Work Week Maintenance Clinic": Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 2 Tuesday. 6:30–8:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: Washtenaw Toastmasters.** Every Thursday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by the audience. A good opportunity to develop confidence in speaking publicly. Free to visitors. Refreshments available. *Note*: Different Toastmasters chapters meet Mondays and Wednesdays (see listings). *7–9 p.m., 777 Bldg. cafeteria, 777 E. Eisenhower. Free to visitors. Dues: $36 a year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of $30). For information, call Marsha McDonald at 487–2071.*

★**Biweekly Meeting: Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge.** Also, May 18. All women who have interrupted their careers to care for their children at home are welcome at these networking meetings. This month's meetings include a **Mom's Night Out** (tonight) and a discussion of **"Labor and Childbirth Experiences."** (May 18). *7–9 p.m., location to be announced. Free. For details, call Margaret at 475–5917.*

★**New Music Party: SKR Classical.** Every Thursday. SKR's Guy Barast offers a brief introduction to and listening samples of recordings of contemporary classical music. *7 p.m., SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty. Free. 995–5051.*

★**Grove Meeting: Druids of Shining Lake Grove.** Also, May 18. All invited to join discussions of various mystical or magical traditions. Tonight's meeting includes planning for the Beltaine ritual on May 6 (see listing). Also, the group sponsors a monthly bardic night the 2nd Friday of each month (see 12 Friday listing), as well as numerous other events. *7 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 665–8428.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ford Lake Water Ski Club.** All invited to learn about this club that water-skis together on Ford Lake and in tournaments around the state. *7 p.m., Lake in the Woods clubhouse, 2140 Lakeview Dr. (off Grove Rd. from Rawsonville Rd.), Ypsilanti. (Take I-94 east to the Rawsonville Rd. exit.) Free to visitors, $25 annual dues for those who join. 485–2142 (eves.).*

★**"Glimpses of China": U-M Museum of Art.** Demonstrations of traditional Chinese music and crafts, including Chinese folk music performed on assorted wind instruments and the *yang qin*, or Chinese dulcimer. Also, intricate cut-paper designs and a demonstration of traditional embroidery motifs similar to those that decorate Ming dynasty robes. In conjunction with the UMMA's exhibit "In Focus: Kai Ch'i." *7–9 p.m., U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★**Family Education Series: Chelsea Community Hospital Department of Psychiatry.** Every Thursday. Local mental health experts talk about various disorders and how to deal with them. Tonight: Nancy Warren discusses **"Dual Diagnosis: Mental Illness and Chemical Dependency."** Also this month: Marilyn Wedenoja on **"Coping and Recovery from Mental Illness and Chemical Dependency"** (May 11), Gary Marsh on **"Mental Health Client Services Management"** (May 18), and Frank Colligan on **"Understanding Psychiatric Medications"** (May 25). *7:15–9 p.m., Chelsea Partial Hospital Program, 995 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite H (off Eisenhower Pkwy. next to the Colonnade). Free. 996–1010.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Community Action on Substance Abuse.** All invited to discuss and plan substance abuse prevention activities with this local grassroots volunteer group. This month's discussion topic to be announced. Also, from 5 to 7 p.m. today, CASA hosts a **pancake supper** ($3) at Tappan School to benefit the Ann Arbor Youth-to-Youth Club programs for drug-free youth. *7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 973–7892.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Jaycees.** All people ages 21–39 are invited to join this organization devoted to promoting leadership training, community service, and individual development. Discussion topics to be announced. Newcomers welcome. *7:30 p.m., Washtenaw Com-*

julie Bedore White

NEW DRAWINGS AND PAINTINGS

OPENING RECEPTION
FRIDAY, MAY 5, 7-9 PM

ma·trix gal·lery
Tom Bartlett, Director
Hours: Saturday & Sunday 12–5 pm and by appointment
212 Miller Ave, Ann Arbor, 663-7775
Show runs May 5 – June 18

Be a Nurse!

Boys and Girls ! ! ! !

Listen to your heartbeat!

Take your pulse!

Examine anatomical dolls to learn about the major body organ systems!

Explore several pieces of medical equipment!

Discuss various careers in nursing with practicing nurses!

To celebrate National Nursing Month, Nurses from the University of Michigan Medical Center present an interactive exhibit for children.

Where: Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum
219 E. Huron
When: May 6–7 and 13–14
Saturdays 12:00–4:00 p.m.
Sundays 1:00–5:00 p.m.

Join the fun! Balloons and health-related giveaways for all who attend!

University of Michigan Medical Center

17th Annual
Ann Arbor
Antiquarian Book Fair
Gala Champagne Opening
Saturday, May 6th
5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Admission $5 (good for both days)
Sunday, May 7th
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Admission $3

Michigan Union
Ballroom
(2nd floor)
530 S. State,
corner of S. State
and S. University

- First Editions
- Americana
- Fine Printing
- Old & Rare

For more information call Westside Bookshop (313) 995-1891
Sponsored by the Ann Arbor
Antiquarian Book Dealers Assoc.
Benefit for the
William L. Clements Library

Enjoy a healthful night out. On us.

Join us this spring
in the Kellogg Eye Center
Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for
our free health information
series **Health Night Out.**
This popular series is
sponsored by the FRIENDS
of the U-M Medical Center.
For details and dates call
U-M TeleCare 763–9000
Category 1075.

1995 Spring Topics
March 28– Cosmetic Surgery
April 11– Genetic Identity Testing
April 18– Safety Tips for Children
May 9– Midwifery
May 16– Perimenopause

University of Michigan
Medical Center

$1.00 OFF ONE ADMISSION WITH THIS AD

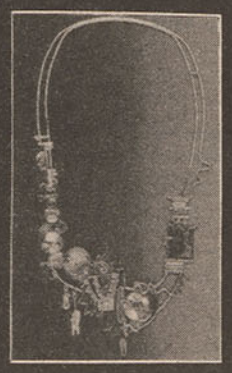
17th
Ann Arbor
Spring
Art Fair
May 6th & 7th

New Location:
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Formerly at the U of M Track & Tennis Bldg.
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

Take I-94 to Exit 181-A (US 12). Go West for 8 miles to N. Ann Arbor St., turn North to Council Grounds. Or I-94 to Exit 177 (State St.). Turn South to Ellsworth Rd., turn right to Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. and then left (South) to Council Grounds.

Saturday, May 6th
10am -7pm
2500 Free Parking Spaces

Sunday, May 7th
11am-5pm
Indoor Heated Facility



– Admission $5.00 –
Under 10 Free

munity College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., room 101, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 971–5112.

Weekly Meeting: Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. Every Thursday. Instruction for intermediate-level dancers in a wide range of traditional and contemporary Scottish dances, followed by social dancing. *7:30–9:30 p.m., the barn at Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver Rd. (off Nixon Rd). $3. 769–4324.*

"Open Jam": Griff's Jams. Also, May 18. Musicians of all levels of ability invited to bring their instruments to the sound rooms formerly occupied by WPAG radio to meet other musicians, make music, and have fun. Organized by local musician and DJ Jim Griffin. *7:30–9:30 p.m., 106 E. Liberty (3rd floor). $2 suggested donation. 761–MUSIC.*

"The Wiz": Tappan Players. Also, May 5 & 6. Bob Galardi and Jane Glass direct a huge cast of middle-school students in a production of William Brown and Charlie Small's lively musical based loosely on L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz." The show, which premiered on Broadway in 1975, features a popular soul- and gospel-flavored score whose best-known numbers include "Ease on Down the Road," "Don't Nobody Give Me No Bad News," and "Slide Some Oil to Me." *7:30 p.m., Tappan Middle School auditorium (2nd floor), 2441 E. Stadium. Tickets $3 (Thursday) & $5 (Sat. & Sun.). For reservations, call 994–1027 or 662–8845.*

★**Weekly Meeting: U-M Sailing Club.** Every Thursday. All invited to a presentation on sailing, followed by discussion and socializing. Also, a chance for beginning and experienced sailors to learn about the club's many sailing and sailboarding activities, including Saturday sailing and sailboarding instruction and Sunday races at Base Line Lake. *7:45 p.m., 120 Dennison Bldg., 501 East University. Free. Clubhouse phone: 426–4299. Or call 761–4943 or 995–4480.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee.** Every Thursday. All invited to join this local nonprofit group devoted to supporting the self-determination of Latin American peoples. Program to be announced. *8 p.m., Michigan Union location to be announced. Free. 663–0173.*

"How Anthroposophic Medicine Applies to Our Time": Rudolf Steiner Institute. Talk by Basil Williams, an osteopathic physician who has studied anthroposophic medicine in Europe. *8–10 p.m., Rudolf Steiner Institute, 1923 Geddes Ave. $8 (students & seniors, $5). 662–9355.*

★**"Issues, Stressors, and Possibilities Inherent in the Evolutionary Leap."** Talk by local shamaness and healer Gloria Pritschet, a clairsentient channel who tonight also channels multiply-sourced responses to personal questions of any kind. *8–10 p.m., 548 S. Main (upstairs). Free. Reservations suggested. 663–4485.*

Oz's Jam: Oz's Music. Every Thursday. All invited to bring their instruments and join jam sessions hosted by different local musicians each week. Tonight: a jazz jam hosted by the **Randy Napoleon Quintet**, a local ensemble led by guitarist Napoleon. *8 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. $1 (performers, free). 662–8283.*

Kalamos Saxophone Quartet: Kerrytown Concert House. This classical saxophone quartet is made up of Bowling Green State University grad students Vigdis Aradottir, William Budai, Joel Gronseth, and Guido Baumer. Tonight's eclectic program should be a lot of fun. It includes Jean Francaix's "Petit Quatuor," Jean Rivier's "Grave et Presto," David Gillingham's "Visions," Maurice Karkoff's "Ernst und Spass," selections from Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera," and Astor Piazzolla's "Histoire du Tango." *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $8 & $12 (students, $5). Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

"Human Nature": Jesse Richards & Sister Earth. Also, May 5 & 6. This local dance-theater troupe presents founder Jesse Richards's new musical, an often hilarious exploration of the human condition through a fast-paced series of comic vignettes. The troupe's first musical, "A Woman's Body," was a big critical and popular success. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $12 (students & se-*

niors, $9; Thursdays, whatever you can afford to pay) in advance by reservation and at the door. 663–0681.

"Annie": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Mark Boyd: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Also, May 5 & 6. This L.A.–based monologuist is known for his slightly twisted jokes and his daffy stream-of-consciousness riffs. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $10 (members, $5) reserved seating in advance, $10 (members, free) general admission at the door. Memberships are $45 a year. 996–9080.*

FILMS

MTF. "Priest" (Antonia Bird, 1995). Also, May 6 & 7. A Catholic priest struggles with moral dilemmas. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Before the Rain"** (Milcho Manchevski, 1995). Through May 8. Three-part tale of intertwined lives in war-torn Macedonia and in London. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

5 FRIDAY

★**Volunteer Training: Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House.** Volunteer training begins today for this program for battered women and their children. Volunteers needed to answer the crisis line, to provide child care counseling, facilitate support groups, and more. People of color and formerly battered women especially welcome. Men are needed for the children's programs. Training begins January 20. *Training times and locations to be announced. Free. For an interview, call 973–0242, ext. 3.*

★**"Fitness Over Fifty": Briarwood Mall.** See 1 Monday. 9–10 a.m.

★**Annual May Fellowship Day: Church Women United.** Ecumenical worship service, followed by lunch and a discussion on the theme **"Mary and Martha."** All welcome. *9:30 a.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1385 Green Rd. Free. 483–2361.*

43rd Annual Home Tour: Ann Arbor Women's City Club. A tour of five private homes, notable either for their historic interest, interior design, or landscaping. They include **Diane and Thomas Hamel**'s renovated colonial at 3426 Sussex Court; **Patricia and Robert Materka**'s renovated 153-year-old farmhouse at 1521 Miller; the modern, owner-designed home of nationally known wildlife artist **Beverley Walker** and her husband, **Jack Walker**, at 2550 Daleview Drive; **Louisa and Albert Pieper**'s home at 408 Awixa, built in 1926 for Parks Superintendent Eli Gallup and his wife, Blanche, and the site of a beautiful peony garden (not in bloom at this time); and **Nancy and Stephen Clay**'s 1926 colonial home at 1915 Austin Ave. Also on the tour is the newly renovated **U-M Kelsey Museum**, an 1891 Romanesque-style stone "castle." Tour guests have a chance to see the museum's Art Nouveau Tiffany window, which is not generally accessible to the public. Visitors can also tour "Preserving Eternity," the museum's exhibit of ancient Egyptian mummies and artifacts. Also, a gift boutique at the City Club offers various arts and crafts by local artisans. Lunch ($9) available at the City Club, 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., various locations. Tour tickets $10. For reservations or information, call 662–8279.*

★**Disarmament Working Group: Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice.** Also, May 19. Discussion of arms control in the post–Cold War era. *Noon, Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan at Hill. 663–1870.*

★**"Reconstructing Realpolitik": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** U-M Dearborn political science professor Frank Wayman is on hand to sign copies of this recently published collection of essays he co-edited. Refreshments. *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"TGIF Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Friday. Moderate-paced 20-mile ride to the Dexter Dairy Queen for a snack. *6 p.m., Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. (off Maple one block south of Miller). Free. 996–9461, 994–0044.*

Annual Dinner: Washtenaw County Democratic Party. Dinner is followed by a program honoring first-term congresswoman **Lynn Rivers**. *6 p.m., Radisson Conference Center, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. $35. Reservations required. 662–6256.*

★**Auditions for "Brigadoon": Chelsea Area Players.** See 4 Thursday. Time to be announced.

★**Weekly Rehearsal: Ann Arbor Highlanders.** Every Friday. Men and women of all ages and levels of ability are invited to join this local Scottish pipe and drum ensemble to learn a parade and competition repertoire for performances at concerts, weddings, funerals, and other occasions. *6:30 p.m., Allen School, 2560 Towner Blvd. (off Easy St. from Packard just east of Buhr Park). Free. For information, call James Belcher at (313) 783–4655 (days) or (313) 587–2415 (eves.).*

★**Monthly Meeting: Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing).** All invited to join in simple dancing to chants and songs from various spiritual and religious traditions. Beginners welcome. *7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. $5 requested donation. For information, call Majid at 913–8852 or Barb at 971–8562.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Classical Guitar Society.** All classical guitar players and enthusiasts are invited to join this group for an evening of conversation, listening to recordings, and solo and ensemble playing. Held at the home of club founders Brian and Mary Lou Roberts. *7 p.m., 1451 Bemidji Dr. (off Crest from W. Liberty). Free. 769–5704.*

★**Julie Bedore White: Matrix Gallery.** Opening reception for an exhibit of new paintings and drawings by this local artist, who uses strong lines and vibrant colors in portraits of women. *7–9 p.m., Matrix Gallery, 212 Miller Ave. Free. 663–7775.*

★**Monte Nagler: Rebecca Berman Pelletier Gallery.** Black and white photos by this area photographer who studied with Ansel Adams. *7–9 p.m., Rebecca Berman Pelletier Gallery, 414 Detroit St. Free. 741–0571.*

★**"Moonlight Madness": Main Street Area Association.** Most Main Street area stores and art galleries are open until 10 or 11 p.m. tonight, with many sales. A variety of strolling entertainers add to the festive atmosphere. Also, the Interfaith Hospitality Network holds an information fair on its services for the homeless in the Detroit Edison parking lot, with pins, T-shirts, balloons, and live music. *7–10 p.m., Main Street between William and Huron. Free. 668–7112.*

★**"Talk It Over": Knox Singles Ministries.** EMU family sociology professor Larry Kersten discusses **"Your Personality, Family, and the Way You Love."** Refreshments. All singles invited. *7:30 p.m., Knox Presbyterian Church office, Eisenhower Commerce Center, Suite #5, 1514 Eisenhower Pkwy. at South Industrial. Free. 971–1793.*

Metaphysical Education and Discussion Group: Holistic Counseling and Hypnotherapy. Every Friday. Ann Arbor hypnotherapist Judith deBeaumont leads a discussion on metaphysics and healing. Tonight's topic: **"Lazaris's 1995: The Year of Vision."** Also this month: **"Rhythms and Patterns of 1995"** (May 12), **"Creating an Elegant Vision"** (May 19), and discussion of Beatrice Lydecker's video on **"Communicating with Animals"** (May 26). *7:30 p.m., Holistic Counseling and Hypnotherapy, 103 E. Liberty, Suite 211. Suggested donation $5. 761–2122.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. Every Friday. All invited to play this tournament form of contract bridge in which identical hands are played by every table in order to compare individual scores. *7:30 p.m., Michigan Union Tap Room. $2 (students, $1). 662–9713.*

★**Laurel Federbush: Little Professor Book Company.** This local poet recites her original verse while accompanying herself on harp. *7:30 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

"Bye Bye Birdie": Pioneer High School. Also May 6 & 7. U-M grad Carrie Barnhardt directs Pioneer students in this perennially popular 50s-era musical comedy about an Elvis-like rock 'n' roll star, the hordes of teen-age fans who follow him around, and his harried manager. The show's many well-known tunes include "Put on a Happy Face," "A Lot of Livin' to Do," and

CHILDREN'S PLAYSPACE

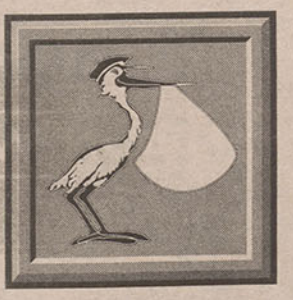
Early Childhood Education and Care in a Nurturing Environment

- Full and half day programs for Infants, Toddlers, Preschoolers, and Kindergarteners
- Seven well-equipped classrooms, fenced on-site play yard, and ample on-site parking

123 N. Ashley one block north of Huron Suite 110 Ann Arbor 995-2688

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and McPherson Hospital present:

Is It Time To Have A B·A·B·Y?



Join us for this fun and informative seminar in Ann Arbor. You'll get lots of practical information on the physical, emotional and financial aspects of having children.

Sat. May 6, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.*
Education Center Auditorium
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

Presentations on:

- The physical aspects of pregnancy, from preconception to labor
- Parenting tips and strategies for the '90s
- Birthing options at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, and McPherson Hospital, Howell

Plus:

- A resource manual covering the above topics plus financial planning, fatherhood and more
- *Optional tours of McAuley Family Birth Place will continue until 2:45 p.m.
- Light snacks and beverages

Registration:

Pre-registration required; space is limited.
Fee is $10 per person or $15 per couple (lunch available for purchase). VISA and MasterCard accepted.
To register by phone or for more information, please call **(313) 712-5946**.

MISSION HEALTH
Sponsored by Daughters of Charity National Health System, Inc. and Mercy Health Services

Summer Camp

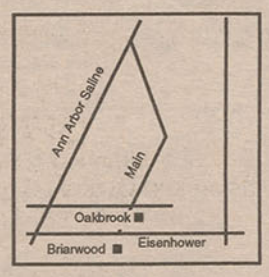
Daycroft Montessori School

• *Weekly Themes* • *Field Trips*
• *Outdoor Activities*

• Elementary Grades 1-5
• Toddler • Preschool • Kindergarten

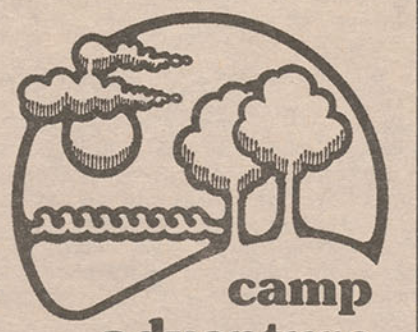
100 E. Oakbrook
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(1 block north of Eisenhower & South Main)

930–0333



Multicultural • Nonsectarian

University of Michigan Department of Recreational Sports



camp adventure

...summer time is fun time!!!

For children between six and twelve years old
Monday–Friday 9 a.m.–noon
North Campus Recreation Building

Session I	Race to the Finish	June 19 – June 30
Session II	Wet-N-Wild	July 3 – July 14
Session III	Sportsmania	July 17 – July 28

Each Session Includes:

- Daily Swimming Lessons
- Supervised Instructional Activities
- Arts and Crafts
- Snacks
- Field Days

For More Information
Call: 763–4560

ann arbor hills child development center

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center

Pre-School (2 1/2–5 years)
Kindergarten (5–6 years)
Parent-Toddler Programs (18 mos.–2 1/2 years)
After Kindergarten Enrichment
First Grade

We understand children and the parental role and we offer these important considerations:

- Developmental program
- Nurturing, self-paced environment
- Learning center concept
- Individualized learning
- Flexible scheduling
- Drop-in program

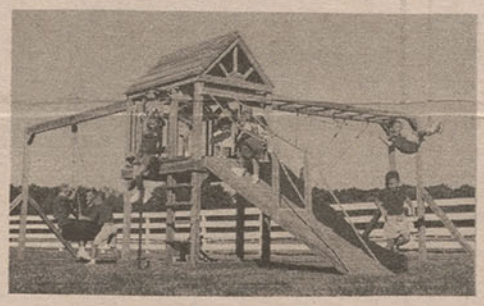
Now accepting applications

Founder has 30 years' teaching experience and 12 years as a university instructor in early childhood education.

Tranquil neighborhood setting in former Bader Elementary School
2775 Bedford
Ann Arbor, Michigan

971–3080

Woodlawn Play Centers



"We're honored to make your child's play our business!"

Sale 10% off thru May 31st.

Prices starting at $599.00
Free delivery • catalogs available
Call for free brochures • Installation available
Woodlawn... Making Fun Affordable!

MARGOLIS NURSERY, INC.

9600 Cherry Hill Road
Ypsilanti
482-0771
Mon and Thru 8-8, Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat 8-6, Sun 10-5

"Kids." M. J. Quigley directs the student orchestra. This is the first major production in the newly renovated Pioneer theater complex, which now enjoys vastly improved acoustics. *7:30 p.m., Pioneer High School Schreiber Theater, 601 W. Stadium Blvd. Tickets $10 (adults), $8 (seniors), & $6 (students), in advance or at the door. 994–2120.*

★**"The Wiz": Tappan Players.** See 4 Thursday. 7:30 p.m.

★**8th Annual Storytelling Festival: Friends of the Jackson Library.** Also, May 6. One of the nation's finest storytelling festivals, this annual showcase for some of the top performers in North America usually draws thousands of spectators, as well as teachers and performers who participate in professional workshops and classes. The public events get under way tonight with a performance by **Heather Forest**, a Huntington, New York storyteller known for minstrel-style shows that blend poetry, prose, and song. *8 p.m., Michigan Theater, 126 N. Mechanic St., Jackson. Free. (517) 784–2638, (517) 784–8827.*

"Drum Circle." Every Friday. All invited to come and play percussion instruments (hand percussion only; no snare drums or cymbals) and learn rhythms. *8–10 p.m., Gallup Park meeting room (next to the canoe livery), 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $2 donation.*

First Friday Square and Contra Dance. Dancing to live music by Licketysplit, with local caller John Freeman. All dances taught; beginners and older children welcome. No partner necessary. *8–11 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2-mile south of I-94). $6 (children, $3) at the door. 662–3371.*

Spinning Stars Square Dance Club. With caller Dave Walker. All experienced dancers invited. Refreshments. *8–10:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. $6 per couple. 662–3405.*

Dougie MacLean: The Ark. A former member of the Tannahill Weavers and Silly Wizard, MacLean is a multi-instrumental virtuoso on guitar, bouzouki, Scottish fiddle, and Australian didgeridoo. His repertoire includes originals and traditional Scottish songs. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $15 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"But Why Bump Off Barnaby?": Ypsilanti Players. Also, May 6, 12, & 13. This veteran community theater group presents Rick Abbot's murder-mystery spoof. The American Barnaby Folcey visits his wealthy uncle in England, where he finds himself surrounded by eccentric characters—a gold-digging glamour girl, an aging Hollywood star, assorted nobility and odd family members, and of course, a maid and a butler—all caught up in an absurd murder plot involving a secret limerick. Revolving walls, secret passages, gunshots, and poisoned drinks add to the comic mayhem. *8 p.m., St. Luke's Church Little Theater, 120 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. $8 (seniors & students, $6.50) in advance or at the door. 483–4926.*

"Annie": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Human Nature": Jesse Richards & Sister Earth. See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"First Friday": Galerie Jacques.** Monthly poetry reading by area poets. Tonight's readers to be announced. *8:30 p.m., Galerie Jacques, 616 Wesley. Free. 665–9889.*

Mark Boyd: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 4 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Friday Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. Also, May 19. Dancing to an eclectic mix of taped music, including world beat, funk, rap, R&B, soul, alternative rock 'n' roll, new folk, and pop. Also, occasional live drumming. An alternative to the bar scene for people who love to dance. All are invited to bring cassette tapes and acoustic musical instruments. Smoke-free, no alcohol. Dance barefoot or bring dancing shoes. Come with or without a dance partner; children welcome. *10 p.m., People Dancing*

Alma Smith
The Countess of Swing

There was a time when the jazz world included titled men—a duke, a count, and even a king or two. There is only one countess, however, and that is Detroit's own Alma Smith. During the early part of her career she was a member of the Counts and the Countess, a trio whose popularity brought her national exposure. Since those days, Smith has toured the world as a featured artist and opened for many of the jazz greats. She is now back in the Motor City, singing and playing the piano throughout the area.

Smith is above all a great entertainer who knows how to work an audience. Every time I have heard her she has played different pieces and worked different tempos, depending on the type of audience she had to contend with. Sometimes the accent is on vocals; at other times she will rely more on her lively piano playing. Her singing is relaxed, swinging, and unpretentious, and although she knows all the great standards, over the years she has built up a large repertoire of original songs. She can get down low with the blues, rock the joint with her powerful piano playing, or sing a delicate ballad.

The musicians she will bring with her for her May 6 show at the Kerrytown Concert House are friends, including alto saxophonist Vincent York. The idol of his youth was Charlie Parker, but unlike many contemporary musicians, York has developed a style and sound all his own. Trumpeter Herbie Williams likewise has a connection with the great modern jazz pioneer. Williams was playing in at the Hi Hat club in Boston in the early 1950's when Charlie Parker was hired to play there. The radio broadcasts of these sessions were recorded and have been reissued many times. Bass player Will Austin and drummer Drew Evans are also old friends who have played with Smith for many years and know her music intimately.

—Piotr Michalowski

Studio, 111 Third St. (west entrance between Huron and Washington). $2. Wheelchair-accessible. 663–6845.

NRBQ: Prism Productions. Founded in 1968 as the first self-consciously virtuoso rock 'n' roll band, NRBQ plays an original blend of blues, country, roots-rock, jazz, and pop they call "omni-pop." Their songs are known for their tasty musical elegance and their oddball neo-adolescent humor. Their latest LP, "Message for the Mess Age" (on Rhino's Forward label), features cautionary tales about drinking and smoking as well as a song offering "Advice for Teenagers." *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets $10 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets; cover charge at the door to be announced. To charge by phone, call (810) 645–6666; for information, call 996–8555.*

Terrance Simien and the Mallet Playboys: Rick's American Cafe. Simien is a young vocalist and accordionist from Mallett, Louisiana, and his band is one of the hottest groups currently playing zydeco, the joyous Cajun-blues hybrid with the distinctive zigzag beat. Simien is an expressively nimble, at times achingly soulful vocalist, and his band plays with a ferocious, pulsing verve that over the past few years has gradually absorbed and transplanted virtually every New Orleans idiom into a remarkably original and sophisticated brand of country dance music. "If you haven't seen them, you probably haven't ever *really* partied," warns one of the band's San Francisco fans. Opening act is **Root Box**, a local multicultural acoustic trio that features guitarist Jonas Selenis, Zimbabwean percussionist Saul Moore, and guitarist M. E. Jonson, an African-American singer-songwriter. *10 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $8 at the door only. 996–2747.*

FILMS

MTF. "Before the Rain" (Milcho Manchevski, 1995). Through May 8. Three-part tale of intertwined lives in war-torn Macedonia and in London. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Bar Girls"** (Marita Giovanni, 1995). Through May 11. Seriocomic tale

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor

Offering a balanced curriculum including science, literature, mathematics, foreign languages, music and art.

SPRING OPEN HOUSE
May 7, 2–4 pm

Introductory Evening May 10, 7:30 p.m.
Join us for refreshments, tour the school, meet our faculty.
Now accepting applications in grades K–8 for the 1995–1996 school year.

2775 Newport Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313) 995-4141

The Rudolf Steiner School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.

★ JACK & JILL ★
SUMMER DAY CAMP
JUNE 19-AUGUST 25
Full- and Part-time
Children Ages 2 1/2–10 years old
$120 Full-time—15% discount on 2nd child
Any 3 week minimum enrollment

OFFERING WEEKLY
★ Swimming & Swimming Lessons—WSI Life Guards
★ Inside and Outside City Pools ★ Crafts ★ Nature Studies and Hikes
★ Field Trips (City Bus Transportation)

Afternoon Creative Clubs
761-8070 and 665-5564
3 Ann Arbor Locations

SUMMER AT EMERSON
1995
friendship, exploration, creativity, sharing, discovery

One and two week summer sessions include full-day programs in: Art, Music, Theater and Design, Math and Science for Girls, World Cultures, and Chess .

An eight week, variety packed, day-long children's program is also available on a weekly enrollment basis for those interested in swimming, team sports, crafts, bike safety, cooking, kite flying, interesting field trips and more!

Academic Summer Workshops include: Science Fiction and Fantasy, and Writing for Radio and Other Media.

Information is available by calling 665-4942.

Emerson School • 5425 Scio Church Road • Ann Arbor, MI 48103 • (313) 665-9005

A Festival of New Plays by Local Playwrights

Bill A 8P Thu 11 May • Sat 13 May • Fri 19 May
2P Sat 20 May ~ Matinee

featuring plays by
Carol Duffy Sheldon • Jim Floyd • Madeline Strong Diehl • Suzanne Burr • Rachel Urist

Bill B 8P Fri 12 May • Thu 18 May • Sat 20 May
2P Sat 13 May ~ Matinee

featuring plays by
Maria A. Collis • Miriam Kirscht • Andrea Chambers • T.D. Bateman • Brad Field

$8 general admission for a single bill
co–produced by Ann Arbor Playwrights

AT ANN ARBOR CIVIC THEATRE
2275 PLATT ROAD • ANN ARBOR
May 11 - 20 TICKETS 971-AACT

NOW OPEN EARLIER
Starting April 3rd

KID KINGDOM®
of Ann Arbor
2107 W. Stadium Blvd. (next to Sec. of State)
769–1700

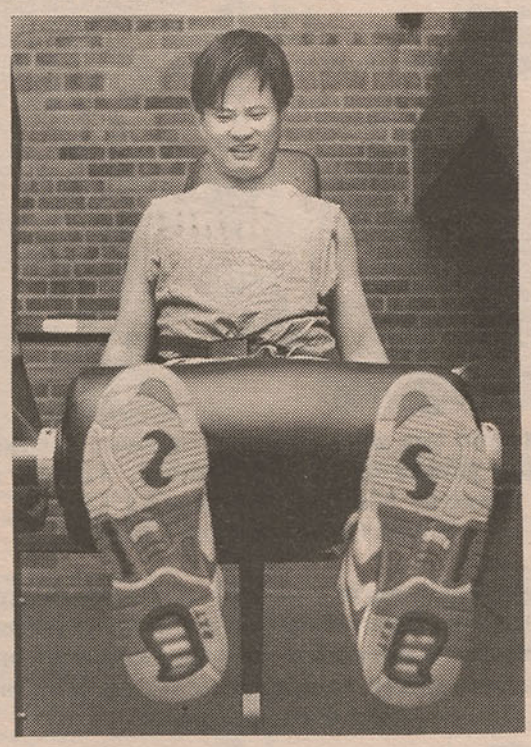
Michigan's Premier Indoor Playpark
Join in the fun and experience the

- **Giant Play Structure**
- Separate Toddler Area
- 6 Private Party Rooms
- Fun Birthday Party Packages
- Games of Skill
- Pizza from the "Kid Cafe"
- Family Fun

$4.95 per child for unlimited play!

Kids under 1 and adults admitted free.
Children must be accompanied by an adult.
Socks required.
A great place to play and enjoy clean and challenging family entertainment.
Hours: M–Th 10–8; F & Sat 10–9; Sun. 11–7

It's Time To Work On Your Summer Look!



We Have Lots of Ways to Help

CLASSES START APRIL 24
Stop For A Tour & Class Catalog
ANN ARBOR YMCA
Your Downtown Fitness Center
350 S. Fifth Avenue
663-0536
Washtenaw United Way Member Agency

Little Folk's Corner
Since 1965

Now enrolling for summer & fall programs

- Residential setting on 4 acres
- Minutes from downtown A2
- Ages 12 months to 7 years
- All-day or half-day programs
- Flexible scheduling all year
- Experienced, certified teachers
- Developmental programs at individual's pace
- Small class size
- Classes divided by ages
- Classes move to different rooms in the school during the day providing variety for children
- Stimulating hands-on learning
- Separate play yards for toddlers and older children
- Two-acre adventure field

4850 Dexter Road
Ann Arbor
769–0944

of two women who meet at a lesbian bar. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

6 SATURDAY

★**"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Saturday. Very slow-paced 22-mile ride to Dexter for breakfast. *Sunrise (consult the* Ann Arbor News *the Friday before each ride). Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 665–6327, 994–0044.*

Super Garage Sale: Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop. Also, May 7. Sale of a wide selection of clothing, toys, books, furniture, household goods, and more, at bargain prices. Proceeds to benefit participating schools: Huron High, Tappan Middle School, and Angell, Burns Park, Pattengill, and Bryant elementary schools. *8 a.m.–3 p.m., Mills Bldg., 2769 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Free admission. 996–9155 (sale hours only), 769–7561.*

★**"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Saturday. Slow-paced (22-mile) and moderate/fast-paced (29 to 60 mile) rides to the Dexter Bakery. A very popular ride. *Note*: Riders should be prepared to take care of themselves on all AABTS rides. Carry a water bottle, a spare tire or tube, a pump, change for a phone call, and snacks. *8:30 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. For information about weekly breakfast rides, call 663–5060 (today's ride), 994–6340 (May 13), 761–1147 (May 20), 663–5265 (May 27). For general information, call 994–0044.*

★**"A Joint Parade": St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Department of Orthopedics.** All invited to join orthopedic patients and health care professionals in a one-mile fund-raiser walk to raise money through sponsor pledges for orthopedic research and education. *8:30 a.m. (registration), 9:30 a.m. (walk), Gallup Park east pavilion, 3000 Fuller Rd. at Huron Pkwy. Free. For a sponsor form, call 712–2230.*

16th Annual Dog Walkathon & Pet-O-Rama: Humane Society of Huron Valley. All invited to join a scenic walk, 6–18 miles, along unpaved roads to raise money to house and feed Washtenaw County's homeless animals. Bring your dog. Also, canine agility matches and canine flyball presented by the the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, a shelter pooch parade, acoustic folk music by the local ensemble Trilogy, tours of the Humane Society shelter, and information about local animal organizations. Free T-shirts to all who raise more than $100 in pledges, free bronze bells to those who raise $500 or more, and a night at the Ritz Carlton Dearborn for the person who raises the most pledge money. Free Frisbees for all participating dogs. *9 a.m.–4 p.m., Humane Society, 3200 Cherry Hill Rd. (off Plymouth, east of US-23). Free. For sponsor sheets or to make a pledge, call 662–5545.*

"Spring Rummage Sale": Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor Downtown. This special one-day reprise of the mammoth February sale is geared toward spring and summer, with lots of used seasonal clothing, lawn & garden equipment, bicycles, and sporting goods. Also, the usual assortment of appliances, furniture, hardware, books & records, antiques, draperies & curtains, mattresses & bed frames, baby beds & playpens, and more. Proceeds go to various Kiwanis community service projects. *9 a.m.–3 p.m., Kiwanis Activities Bldg., 200 S. First at W. Washington. Free admission. 665–2211.*

★**"Water Fair": Ann Arbor Utilities Department.** A family-oriented event highlighted by a dunk tank with Mayor Ingrid Sheldon and local teachers as dunkees. Also, water-related games and art projects, exhibits and demonstrations by the Huron River Watershed Council and other groups involved in protecting ground and surface water supplies, and guided tours of the city's wastewater treatment plant. In conjunction with Water Quality Awareness Week. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., wastewater treatment plant, 49 S. Dixboro Rd. (between Geddes and Huron River Dr.). Free. 994–1845.*

"Flying Origami": Hollander's. Laura Lee Hayes and Robin Mendenhall teach children and adults how to fold paper birds, planes, and

other flying things. Also this month, Hollander's offers **"Bookbinding for Kids"** (May 7) and **"Pulp Painting"** (May 27). *10 a.m.–noon, Hollander's (Kerrytown). $6 (adults), $4 (children ages 6 and older). Reservations required. 741–7531.*

★**"Arb Walk": Cyberspace Communications.** Every Saturday. All invited to join members of this local computer-conferencing group for a walk from Gallup Park through the U-M Arboretum. *10 a.m. Meet in Gallup Park parking lot, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 930–6564.*

★**"Planning Your Garden": Project Grow.** Local master gardener LaFiest Galimore talks about planning and planting a garden at one of Project Grow's public garden sites. *10 a.m., County Farm Park garden, Platt Rd. just south of Washtenaw. $5 (members, free). 996–3169.*

★**"Expecting the Best: Planning for Pregnancy": U-M Medical Center Women's Health Program.** Informal presentations by medical center staff, a question and answer session, free educational materials, refreshments, and a sneak preview of the center's new maternity rooms scheduled to open in December. *10 a.m.–1 p.m., University Hospital Sloan Dining Room (2nd floor), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free, but reservations requested. 936–8886.*

"Spring Cleaning Ceramics Sale": Ann Arbor Art Association. Also, May 7. Abandoned student and faculty ceramic pieces from previous classes are offered for sale. You never know what forgotten treasures you might discover; an Observer staffer salvaged several handthrown clay vessels from the Art Association's trash some years ago and counts them among her prized possessions. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Association Annex, 320 W. Ann St. Free admission. 994–8004.*

17th Annual Audree Levy Spring Art Fair. Also, May 7. Organized by former Ann Arborite Audree Levy (who now lives in Dallas), this twice-yearly fair remains one of the most popular events in town and a heralded event on the national art fair circuit. Features juried artworks by some 250 artisans from around the country, at prices ranging from $5 to $1,000. You'll find paintings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, clothing, leather, and much more. Food concessions. *10 a.m.–7 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Admission $5 (children under 10, free). Look for $1-off coupon in this issue. (214) 369–4345.*

★**20th Anniversary Celebration: Ypsilanti Food Co-op.** Goldenrod Farm owner Gita Posselt discusses **"Organic Gardening"** (10 a.m.), and holistic health expert Linda Diane Feldt offers a **cooking demonstration** using wild and cultivated greens (11 a.m.). At noon, free veggie hot dogs and burgers for all. *10 a.m.–2 p.m., Ypsilanti Food Co-op, 312 N. River St. (Depot Town), Ypsilanti. Free. 483–1520.*

★**"What the Contract 'on' America Really Means": Gray Panthers of Huron Valley.** Talk by representatives from the Coalition Against the Contract on America, a group of 30 local organizations. Gray Panthers is an intergenerational group dedicated to improving life for people of all ages. Refreshments. All invited. *10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Fire Station, 2nd-floor conference room, 107 N. Fifth Ave. Free. 662–2111.*

"Spring Skies"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. Every Saturday and Sunday through June 18. "Spring Skies" is an audiovisual show about constellations and planets currently visible in the sky. "Understanding Sky Phenomena" is an audiovisual program about the motions in the heavens as seen from earth. *10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Spring Skies"); 12:30 & 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena"); U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $2.50. Children in grades 2 & under not admitted to "Understanding Sky Phenomena." 763–6085.*

★**"Children's Hour": Borders Books and Music.** Every Saturday. Borders staff and guests read stories and lead activities for kids ages 4–10. Today's topic: **"Special Friends."** *11 a.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**"Children's Storytime": Little Professor Book Company.** Every Saturday (except May 27). Tales, crafts, and other activities for kids ages 4–10. Today: local storyteller **Patti Meador.** *11 a.m.–noon, Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Gays and Lesbians, Older and Wiser.** Monthly potluck and social gathering for gays and lesbians age 50 and older. Bring a dish to pass. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., U-M Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall St. Free. 764–2556.*

★**Open House: Eckankar Center of Ann Arbor.** A chance to learn about the spiritual teachings of Eckankar, which calls itself "the religion of the light and sound of God." *11 a.m.–noon, Eckankar office, Technology Center complex, room 32, 410 W. Washington. Free. 994–0766.*

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. Every Saturday. All invited to play disc golf at Hudson Mills Metropark's 18-hole disc golf course. Disc golf is a popular new sport played with a Frisbee-like disc; the goal is to land the disc in a "pole hole" in the fewest shots. In draw doubles play, beginners are paired with advanced players to create parity. Prizes. Golf discs available free from the Hudson Mills Metropark office. Also, AAADISC sponsors weekly league play (see 3 Wednesday listing). *11 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. $4 per player; free for spectators. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) 996–0212, 434–1615.*

Annual Spring Fling Fashion Show and Salad Luncheon: Ann Arbor Elks Lodge #325 Arborettes. Luncheon, with a fashion show of apparel from Rusell's. *Noon, Elks Lodge #325, 325 W. Eisenhower Pkwy. Tickets $6 in advance, $7 at the door. 994–1492.*

"Be a Nurse!": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. Also, May 7, 13, & 14. A chance for kids to meet U-M Medical Center nurses and to listen to their own heartbeats, take their pulse, examine anatomical dolls and medical equipment, and more. Balloons and health-related giveaways. *Noon–4 p.m., Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. at Fifth Ave. Museum admission: $4 (adults) & $2.50 (students, seniors, & children). 995–5439, 936–7457.*

★**Rollerblade Clinic: Running Fit/Ann Arbor Parks Department.** Running Fit staffers demonstrate rollerblade equipment and techniques. *Noon–4 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 662–9319.*

Open House: Kempf House Center for Local History. Every Saturday and Sunday (except May 27 & 28). Guided tours of this restored 19th-century Greek Revival home, named for the family of German-American musicians who occupied it at the turn of the century. *1–4 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. Admission $1 (children under 12, free). 994–4898.*

★**U-M Men's Rugby vs. Lincoln Park.** The U-M closes its season with a series of matches against this rugby club from suburban Chicago. *1–5 p.m., Mitchell Field, Fuller Rd. Free. 763–4560, 665–6325.*

U-M Baseball Doubleheader vs. Indiana. Also, May 7. Last home games of the regular season. *1 p.m., Ray Fisher Stadium. $3 (youths under 18, $1; U-M students with ID, free). 764–0247.*

★**"Spring Wildflower Walk": Waterloo Natural History Association.** Waterloo Recreation Area park interpreter Lisa Camero leads a walk through the woods to look for spring wildflowers. *1 p.m., Gerald Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) Free. $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 3 Wednesday. 1 p.m.

★**Beltaine Ritual: Druids of Shining Lake Grove.** All invited to join in a pagan celebration of spring. Songs, dancing around the Maypole, and more. Rain date: May 7. *2 p.m., Botsford Recreational Preserve, 3015 Miller Rd. (just west of M-14 overpass). 665–8428.*

★**"Wildflowers": U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens Trail Walk.** Also, May 7. Docents lead a trail walk to look for spring flowers. Dress for the weather; sturdy waterproof footwear recommended. *2 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 998–7061.*

We Specialize in Groups & Birthday Parties

•Miniature Golf (weather permitting) •Video Games
• Pinball • Skeeball
• Food & Snacks Galore
Coming Soon–Batting Cages

434-2838 • Open 7 Days All Year
2675 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti
(1½ miles east of U.S. 23)

milestones

photographs of children
calendars & note cards

beverly b. chethik
769–1672

GIFTED CHILD?
BRIGHT AND CREATIVE?
KINDERGARTEN READY?
Perhaps too young to attend?

CONCORD KINDERGARTEN IS YOUR ANSWER!
22 years of experience

Concord is the official Kindergarten for the new elementary school opening for bright and creative children, SummersKnoll, founded by the Knoll family; Jean Navarre, executive director. Jean Navarre is the owner of Concord Preschool and Kindergarten and founder of Emerson School.

1951 Newport Road 994-3667
Near WINES SCHOOL/ BIRD HILL PARK
Member:National Association of Gifted Children

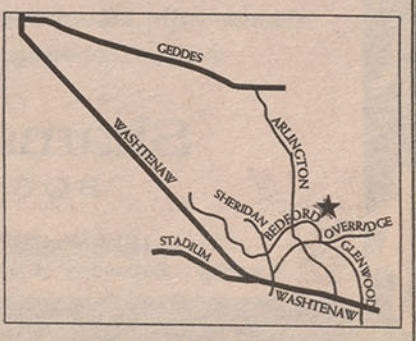
First Grade Open House
May 9, 1995 7:30 p.m.

- Individualized educational program
- Strong emphasis in the core subjects of English, Math and Science complemented by instruction in the Fine Arts, Foreign Language, Physical Education and Computer Technology
- Nurturing Environment
- Limited class size
- Exceptional teaching staff
- Parent involvement

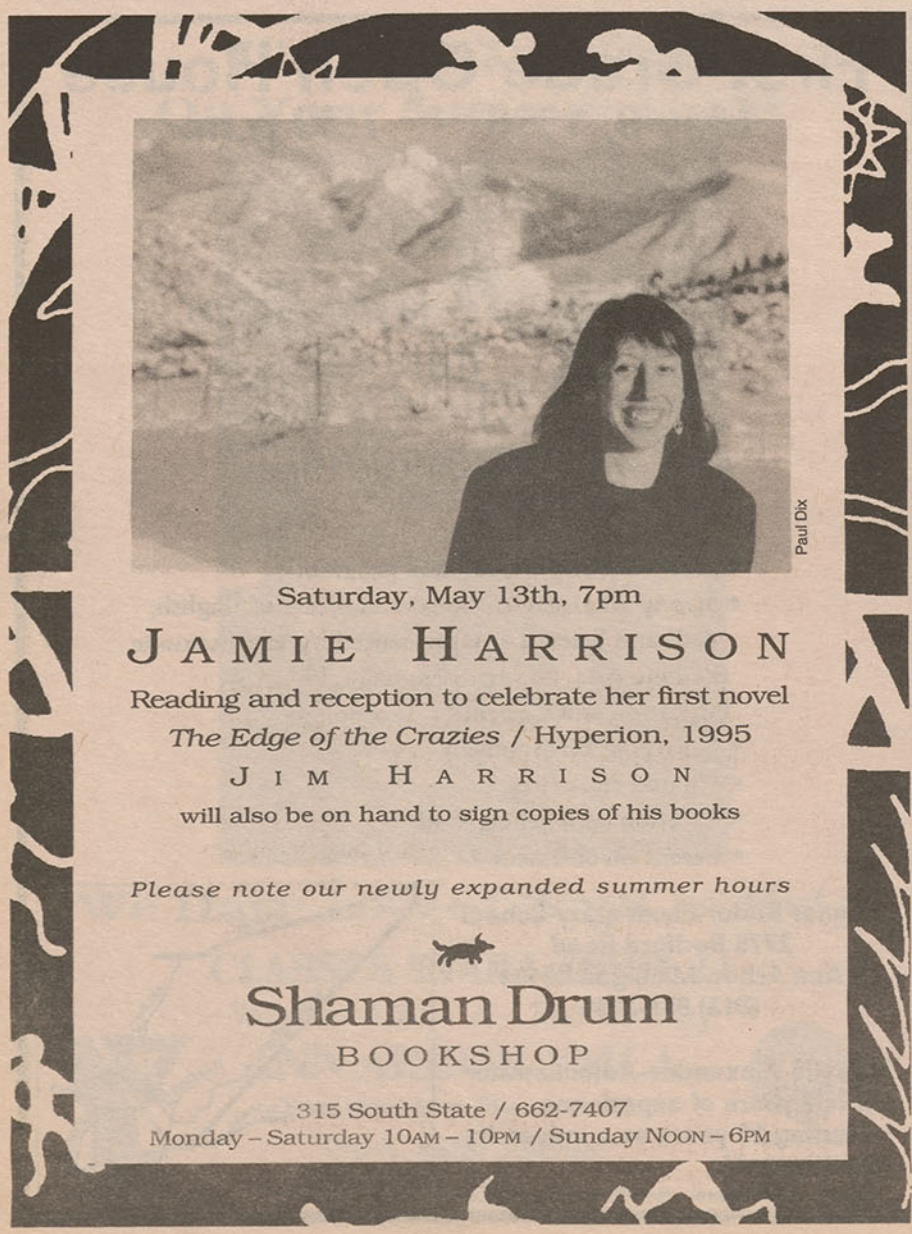
Former Bader Elementary School
2775 Bedford Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
(313) 971-3080

Ramelle Alexander–Administrator with 30 years of experience including 10 years as a university instructor.

Multicultural • Non–Sectarian



Mother's Day is May 14
Nielsen's is your headquarters for Mother's Day gifts. We have the area's widest variety of fresh cut flowers, blooming plants, foliage plants and unique gift items.
OPEN MOTHER'S DAY
"Tuesday is senior citizens day"
"We offer next day delivery from our store to the Detroit metro area"
NIELSEN'S flowers & greenhouses
1021 Maiden Lane, Ann Arbor
Hours: M-Sat. 8:30-6 Sun. 10:30-4
994-6112
Don't forget Nielsen's for outdoor plants this Spring!


Paul Dix
Saturday, May 13th, 7pm
JAMIE HARRISON
Reading and reception to celebrate her first novel
The Edge of the Crazies / Hyperion, 1995
JIM HARRISON
will also be on hand to sign copies of his books
Please note our newly expanded summer hours
Shaman Drum
BOOKSHOP
315 South State / 662-7407
Monday – Saturday 10AM – 10PM / Sunday NOON – 6PM

EVENTS *continued*

★"White Boys and River Girls": Little Professor Book Company. U-M alum Paula Gover signs copies of her new collection of short stories. Also, Embroiderers Guild members Deb Stuff and Glenna Schweitzer offer a **quilting demonstration.** *2 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

★"Songs: A Mini Revue": Kerrytown Concert House. Half-hour family-oriented concert of art songs ranging from the works of Schubert and Brahms to 20th-century African-American composers. Performers are soprano **Julia Broxholm**, mezzo-soprano **Deanna Relyea**, and pianists **Michele Cooker** and **Gail Barnes**. *2 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Free, but reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

"Center Stage for Kids": High/Scope Educational Research Foundation. An evening of family entertainment. People Dancing director **Whitley Setrakian,** a nationally acclaimed dancer-choreographer, presents her one-woman show, "Megamasks, Monsters, and More." At once spooky, funny, and instructive, the show is a fast-paced verse tale about an unusual family of monsters that employs a variety of imaginative masks and costumes. Also, **The Local Girls**, a close-harmony vocal trio from Athens, Ohio, present "Cowgirls and their Songs," a witty, delightful performance of songs and stories from the American West. Door prizes. A benefit for High/Scope's early childhood education programs. *2 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets $5 (kids), $10 (adults), & $25 (patrons; includes reception), in advance at Schoolkids' Records & Tapes or High/Scope Research Foundation in Ypsilanti. To charge by phone, call 485–2000.*

"Annie": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 2 & 8 p.m.

★8th Annual Storytelling Festival: Friends of the Jackson Library. See 5 Friday. The festival continues today with a matinee concert featuring Ann Arbor storytellers **Laura Pershin** and **LaRon Williams** and **Rives Collins** of Northbrook, Illinois (3–5 p.m., Michigan Theater), and a "Wiggler's Matinee" with **Judy Sims** of Southfield and **Sharon Peacock** of Jackson (3–4:30 p.m., Jackson District Library). This evening, a performance by **Michael Parent** (7:30–9:30 p.m., Michigan Theater), a French-Canadian from Maine who performs original and traditional stories and songs. 3–9:30 p.m.

17th Annual Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair: Ann Arbor Antiquarian Booksellers Association. Also, May 7. More than 40 dealers from 8 states offer old, rare, curious, and fine books, manuscripts, prints, and maps. This popular annual event has established itself as one of the country's top regional antiquarian fairs. This year's highlights include a first edition of *Moby Dick*, as well as 13th- and 14th-century manuscript leaves, early maps and prints, Americana, Michigan history, children's books, and various first editions. A portion of the proceeds benefit the U-M Clements Rare Book Library. *5:30–9 p.m., Michigan Union Ballroom. $5 (tonight's gala champagne preview), $3 (tomorrow). 995–1891.*

★Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers. Also, May 27. A chance to join local astronomy buffs for a look at the sky through instruments at the Peach Mountain Observatory. The observatory's huge, 24-inch McMath telescope is operational, but participants are nevertheless encouraged to bring their own telescopes. Visitors must turn off all electronic equipment (car radios, transmitters, cellular phones, etc.) at the observatory entrance. Program canceled if sky is overcast at sunset. *7 p.m.–1 a.m. (as long as the sky remains clear), Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd. (about 1 mile west of Hudson Mills Metropark). Free. 480–4514.*

★"The Wiz": Tappan Players. See 4 Thursday. 7:30 p.m.

"Bye Bye Birdie": Pioneer High School. See 5 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

Square and Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Dancing to live music by David West and Donna Baird, with caller Erna-Lynne Bogue. All dances taught; beginners welcome. No partner necessary. Bring a pair of shoes with clean soles to dance in. *8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2-mile south of I-94). $6 (AACTMAD members, $5). 426–0261.*

"Young Artist Concert": Ann Arbor Concert Band. Flutist **Rebecca Hand**, a student at Lumen Christi High School in Jackson and winner of this year's AACB Young Artist Competition, is featured in Mozart's popular Concerto No. 2 in D. Jeffrey Campbell directs this local volunteer ensemble in the final concert of its 16th season. Program also includes music by Bach, Grainger, Hindemith, Resseger, Stout, and Williams. *8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. $6 (children, students, & seniors, $4) in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and at the door. 763–TKTS.*

Alma Smith Jazz Quintet: Kerrytown Concert House. *See review, p. 83.* Detroit jazz singer and pianist Alma Smith celebrates the recent release of the CD "Time Won't Stop," a compilation of some of her best recordings from the past 20 years. Known for original songs that often express love and regret, Smith is a warm, effortless vocalist who accompanies herself with a spare, rhythmic piano style. "More than anything else she's a storyteller, as are many of the best jazz musicians," writes *Ann Arbor News* critic Michael G. Nastos. Her quintet comprises some of the area's best talent—trumpeter **Herbie Williams**, saxophonist **Vincent York**, bassist **Will Austin**, and drummer **Drew Evans.** Wine reception follows. A benefit for the Ann Arbor Community Center's summer camp scholarships. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $15 & $25. Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

Michael Cooney: The Ark. Often referred to as a "one-man folk festival," Cooney has long been one of the Ark's most popular attractions. He plays nearly a dozen instruments extremely well, he's a fine singer, and his performances draw on a vast repertoire of alternately good-time and moving folk songs. A superb entertainer, Cooney fleshes out his shows with a variety of great jokes and stories. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $12.50 (members, students, & seniors, $11.50) at the door only. 761–1451.*

"Annie": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 3 Wednesday. 2 & 8 p.m.

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Human Nature": Jesse Richards & Sister Earth. See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"But Why Bump Off Barnaby?": Ypsilanti Players. See 5 Friday. 8 p.m.

Mark Boyd May: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 4 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Big Chief: Prism Productions. Rare local appearance by this Detroit-area band led by former Necros guitarist Barry Henssler who has gotten lots of national acclaim for its debut Capitol CD, "Platinum Jive." The band calls its hard-edged brand of funk-rock "acid, punk, funk, space, devil boogie sonic prophecide for the pelvicular nation." Opening act is **Hoarse**, a Detroit rock 'n' roll band. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets $6 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets; $8 at the door. To charge by phone, call (810) 645–6666; for information, call 996–8555.*

FILMS

CG. Film to be announced. 994–0027. **MTF. "Priest"** (Antonia Bird, 1995). Also, May 7. A Catholic priest struggles with moral dilemmas. Mich., 6:30 p.m. **"Before the Rain"** (Milcho Manchevski, 1995). Through May 8. Three-part tale of intertwined lives in war-torn Macedonia and in London. Mich., 8:45 p.m. **"Bar Girls"** (Marita Giovanni, 1995). Through May 11. Seriocomic tale of two women who meet at a lesbian bar. Mich., 11 p.m.

7 SUNDAY

★"Weston Preserve at Sharon Hollow": Washtenaw Audubon Society. Ann Arbor Public Schools naturalist Dorothy Blanchard leads a hike through this beech-maple woods to look for birds, wildflowers, and amphibians. *Morning time and location to be announced. Free. Reservations required; space limited. 426–2682.*

★"May Morning Bird Walk": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.

Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike through Hudson Mills' diverse habitats to look for a wide variety of birds. Beginning birders welcome. *7:30 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

16th Annual Burns Park Run: Burns Park PTO. A family affair, offering 5-km and 10-km races and a 1-mile fun run along the beautiful tree-lined streets of the Burns Park area. More than 1,000 people of all ages are expected to attend. Awards to the top male and female adult finishers and to the top boy and girl finishers age 11 and under. Free post-race brunch. Proceeds benefit Burns Park Elementary School. *8:30 a.m. (5-km & 10-km), 10 a.m. (1-mile), Burns Park, 1414 Wells. Entry fees: $7 (5-km & 10-km), $3 (1-mile) by April 28; $10 (5-km & 10-km) & $5 (after April 28). T-shirts: $8. Entry forms available at Kroger and local sporting goods stores. 662–1439, 996–4086.*

24th Annual Bike-A-Thon: Ecology Center. The Ecology Center's major annual fund-raiser is expected to draw hundreds of cyclists to participate in their choice of an 11-mile city loop, a 25-mile loop along the Huron River, or a 50-mile route out to Whitmore Lake and back. Also, local fitness guru Elmo Morales leads a 5-mile nature walk for those who prefer to keep their feet on the ground. Snacks, rest stops, and "sag wagons" along the bike routes. Prizes to the top pledge-earning individuals and teams, and prizes to everyone who raises $100 or more in pledges. Everyone who raises at least $15 in pledges is eligible for a raffle drawing. Live entertainment and refreshments at the finish line. Rain date: May 21. *Starting times: 9 a.m. (50-mile ride), 10 a.m. (nature walk), 10 a.m.–1 p.m. (25-mile and 11-mile rides). Leave from the Ecology Center, 417 Detroit St. at Fifth Ave. Sponsor sheets and route information available at the Ecology Center and local sports stores. 761–3186.*

★**"Sunday Bank Run": Ann Arbor Track Club.** Every Sunday. All invited to join AATC members for all or part of a 14-mile training run along roads ringing the city. *9 a.m. Meet at the Great Lakes Bancorp parking lot, 2400 S. Huron Pkwy. at Platt Rd. Free. For information, call Dan Gamble at 995–5505.*

★**Zen Meditation: Buddhist Society of Compassionate Wisdom.** Every Sunday. Meditators from all traditions are welcome to join in meditation to develop awareness and concentration. Two 25-minute meditation periods with a break between, followed by a short talk. *9:30–11 a.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard at Wells. Free. 761–6520.*

★**"The Telling": Jewish Community Center "Bagels & Books."** U-M linguistics professor Deborah Keller-Cohen discusses E. M. Broner's book about the efforts of a group of feminists—including Gloria Steinem and Bella Abzug—to create a feminist seder. *10 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971–0990.*

17th Annual Audree Levy Spring Art Fair. See 6 Saturday. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

Super Garage Sale: Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop. See 6 Saturday. 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

"Spring Cleaning Ceramics Sale": Ann Arbor Art Association. See 6 Saturday. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

★**Weekly Chinese Meditation: Ann Arbor Chapter of the International Yan Xin Qigong Association.** Every Sunday. All invited to discuss and practice this Chinese form of meditation. *10:30 a.m.–noon, 1014 Herbert Dow Bldg., 2300 Hayward, North Campus. Free. 994–2760.*

★**First Singles: First Presbyterian Church.** Every Sunday. A weekly program for single adults interested in contemporary Christian topics, new ideas, personal growth, and social and physical activities. Today's program: **"Recycling, Recycling,"** a talk by Recycle Ann Arbor educator Paul Orrin. Also, a light continental breakfast. The program begins each week with coffee and fellowship. Also, First Singles meets for breakfast every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Old Fashioned Soup Kitchen (N. Main at Miller). All singles invited. *10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. For information, call Jo at 662–4468 or 572–0376.*

ESCAPE TO:

✻ EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE

- Hair Services For Men & Women
- Nails, Manicures, Pedicures
- Facials, Makeovers, Cosmetics
- Therapeutic Massage
- Weight Loss & Skin Smoothing-Body Wraps
- Medical Cosmetics-camouflage scars, burns, & birthmarks
- Wig Salon-Private Rooms
- Shower & Sauna Facilities
- TRI, Paul Mitchell, Redken & Matrix Hair Care Products
- Technicians trained in use & selection of Alpha-Hydroxy Acids
- Individually designed Spa Pkgs.

Great ESCAPE DAY SPA

• ADVANCED MEDICAL COSMETICS
• HAIR, SKIN & NAIL STUDIO

559 E. Michigan Ave.
SALINE

944–6245

Mom

deserves a pat on the back–

or better yet...

an hour long relaxing massage!

Massage gift certificates–
give the perfect present
for Mother's Day!

Massage therapists:

Barry Ryder — Mary Jane Eisele
Mary Lammers — Kathy Ousley
Lisa Raupagh — Christine Lark
David Peck — Chris Bartlett

body works
fitness studio
+ boutique

117 N. First Street, Ann Arbor
668-8681

2000 Angels Have Landed...

...with a heavenly selection of unique gift items, garden angels, cards & jewelry for

- Mother's Day
- Births
- Weddings
- Christenings
- Anniversaries
- Birthdays
- Special Occasions

Angel Treasures
Gift Boutique & Collectibles

1727 Plymouth Road in the Courtyard Shops
(313) 213-0905
Mon.–Sat. 10–6

Women's Health Lecture Series presents

Providing A Path To Self-Discipline For Your Child

Pam Hoffer presents a workshop for parents and child care providers, sharing her 25 years of experience working with parents and children.

She will focus on how parents can enjoy their own experience while helping their children develop responsibility, self-esteem, courage and readiness to live in the real world.

Date: Wednesday, May 17, 1995
6:30 p.m. hors d'oeuvres, 7:00 p.m. lecture

Location: Chelsea Community Hospital, Main Dining Room

Fee: $15 person, prepaid registration required

Speaker: Pam Hoffer, PhD, CSW

Contact: 313/475-3935

Chelsea Community Hospital — **Women's Health Center**

Enjoy
Ann Arbor's Largest Selection of Aviation, Wildlife & Western Art

Your Source for The Hard-to-find Print!

"Eagles over the Rhine" by Robert Taylor
Also Signed by Five Distinguished P-51 Aces

Signed DESIGNS GALLERY

247 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313-662-4211 or 1-800-227-2175

8
NICKELS ARCADE
662-7927

The Clay Gallery

Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30
Sat 9:30-5:00

ROANN OGAWA

EDWARD WESTON'S PHOTOGRAPHS
California and the West

March 19 through May 28

Magnificent landscapes and intimate images convey the subtlety and power of the American West in 120 vintage photographs from the late 1930s.

The Toledo Museum of Art

(419) 243-7000 SelectTix

The Toledo showing is sponsored in part by MVP Medical Value Plan

Organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, with all works lent by the Lane Collection.

EVENTS *continued*

★Annual Freedom High Potluck Picnic and Wildflower Hike: Sierra Club. All invited to enjoy a potluck and hiking in this privately owned parcel in Freedom Township. Wear sturdy shoes and long pants, and bring a dish to pass. *11 a.m. Meet at Ann Arbor City Hall parking lot. Free. 668–1514.*

★"Springtime in England": SKR Classical. Every Sunday. SKR's Jim Leonard offers a listening and lecture series on the 20th-century English symphony. Today: **Britten's "Sinfonia da Requiem."** *11 a.m., SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty. Free. 995–5051.*

★Sunday Discussion: Knox Singles Ministries. Every Sunday. All single adults invited to join a discussion on **"Practical Applications of Timothy 1"** led by guest speaker Ray Stinson. Followed by brunch at a local restaurant. *11 a.m., Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium. Free. 971–KNOX.*

Ann Arbor Artisans' Market. Every Sunday through December. A wide variety of fine arts and crafts by local artisans. Also, some plants and produce for sale. Musicians, storytellers, or other entertainers are usually on hand to add to the festivities. *11 a.m.–4 p.m., Ann Arbor Farmers' Market (Kerrytown). Free admission. Artists interested in exhibiting should call Marilyn Mattingly at (313) 453–2606.*

17th Annual Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair: Ann Arbor Antiquarian Booksellers Association. See 6 Saturday. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

★"First Sunday Hot Sauce Tasting": Tios Restaurant. Tios manager Tim Seaver offers samples of the nearly 100 hot sauces and salsas available at this popular Mexican diner. Taste 25 of them and you'll be named to the "Tios Hot Hall of Flame." Work your way through all the sauces and you'll get a free T-shirt. *Noon–4 p.m., Tios Restaurant, 333 E. Huron. Free. 761–6650.*

"Living History Day at Cobblestone Farm": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Demonstrations of various 19th-century farm chores and activities, including butter churning, rug beating, candle making, and more. This month's focus is **"Spring Cleaning and Gardening."** Also, tours of the restored 1844 Ticknor-Campbell farmhouse and its grounds. *Noon–4 p.m., Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard (next to Buhr Park). $1.50 (seniors age 60 & over and youths ages 3–17, $1; children under 3, free). 994–2928.*

Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show: Hadassah. Luncheon, jewelry show, and a fashion show of women's and children's apparel made by members of the Creative Clothing Club, which provides clothing and other necessities for women and children around the world. Door prizes. Proceeds benefit Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. *Noon, Clarion Hotel (formerly Holiday Inn West), Jackson Rd. at I-94. $20 (children 12 & younger, $12). Reservations required by May 2. Send checks payable to Hadassah, care of Fay Woronoff, 2519 Londonderry, Ann Arbor 48104. Or call Ellen Goldberg at 913–6035.*

★Senior Sunday Fun Bunch: Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program. Every Sunday. All seniors age 55 and older are invited to a potluck (1:30–2 p.m.) followed by socializing. Activities include bridge and euchre. Participants are welcome to bring their own games. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Newcomers welcome. *12:30–3:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769–5911.*

★U-M Softball Doubleheader vs. MSU. Last home games of the regular season. If the U-M finishes first in the Big Ten, it will host the Big Ten tournament, May 12 & 13. *1 p.m., Alumni Field (behind Ray Fisher Stadium), S. State at Hoover. Free. 764–0247.*

★"The Roots of Racism: Personal Perceptions": First Unitarian Church Forum. Talk by David Robinson, a member of the Detroit Unitarian Universalist Church's Black and White Action board. *1–3 p.m., First Unitarian Church Jackson Auditorium, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 665–6158.*

★"More Wildflowers on Bloodroot Island": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike to look for trout lilies, toothwort, and bloodroot. *1 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark River Grove Picnic Area, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★"Upstairs at Borders": Borders Books and Music. Every Sunday. A weekly musical series featuring area performers. Today: the guitar and flute duo **Evanson and Bryce.** *1 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

Open House: Kempf House Center for Local History. See 6 Saturday. 1–4 p.m.

★"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health": Herb David Guitar Studio. Every Sunday. All seniors age 50 & older are invited to join Kiki David, a 91-year-old runner (and Herb David's mother), for an hour-long walk in Gallup Park. Weather permitting. *1 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. For information, call Herb David at 665–8001 (10 a.m.–6 p.m. except Sundays).*

U-M Baseball Doubleheader vs. Indiana. See 6 Saturday. 1 p.m.

"Be a Nurse!": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. See 6 Saturday. 1–5 p.m.

"Spring Skies"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 6 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Spring Skies"); 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★Spring Open House: Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor. Prospective students and their parents are invited to tour the school and meet the faculty of this alternative school for kindergarten through 8th grade. *2–4 p.m., Rudolf Steiner School, 2775 Newport Rd. Free. 995–4141.*

★Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art. Every Sunday. Museum docents lead an hour-long tour of museum holdings. Today: **"From Ansel Adams to Andy Warhol."** *2 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★Sand Art Craft Day: Charlotte's Corner. Children ages 4–12 are invited to create designs with colored sand. *2–4 p.m., Charlotte's Corner, 2394 E. Stadium (Lamp Post Plaza). Free. 973–9512.*

★"Family Walk in the Woods": Waterloo Natural History Association. Ann Arbor Public Schools environmental education volunteer naturalist George Sexton leads a family-oriented walk through the woods to look for signs of spring. *2 p.m., Gerald Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) Free. $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

★"Wildflowers": U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens Trail Walk. See 6 Saturday. 2 p.m.

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"Bye Bye Birdie": Pioneer High School. See 5 Friday. 2 p.m.

Kids' Open Mike: Oz's Music. Kids of all ages and all musical abilities are invited to play, sing, or just observe. *3–3:30 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. Minimum donation: 25¢. Call ahead to reserve a space. 662–8283.*

★Shape Note Singing: The Ark/Ann Arbor Sacred Harp. All invited to join an afternoon of shape note, or sacred harp, singing, a form of communal hymn singing that has its roots in colonial America. A passionate, spirited music that derives from congregational church singing, sacred harp music is sung in 4-part harmonies designed to accommodate voices of every type, quality, and range. The term "shape note" comes from the notational method, which uses geometric shapes (rather than conventional note signs) to make the music easier to read. Songbooks are available, but singers are encouraged to bring their own. *3–5 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Free. 747–9644, 761–1451.*

★Weekly Run: Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers. Also, May 14, 22, & 28. The local chapter of an unorthodox international running club for people who like to make a game of running. Each runner's primary task is to follow a trail, laid out by a club member, that has been designed to trick runners into losing their way. The usual result is to make the fastest (lead) runners run the longest distance, so that runners of varying abilities complete the course in near-

The May Festival

The Met, Levine, and Galway

No one I talked to after the May Festival two years ago thought that James Levine and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra played badly. It's just that very few people liked the music they played. Alban Berg may be the most romantic composer of the Second Viennese School, but he is still too dissonant for most of the Ann Arbor audience, and much of that audience decided to stay away from Hill Auditorium on the two nights Berg's music was performed. Whatever the aesthetic merits of the concerts, the University Musical Society could not have been happy with the financial results.

The Met and Levine are coming back this year for a second two-night May Festival stand, on May 11 and 12. This time, however, to the relief of UMS bean counters and the vast majority of the May Festival audience, they're leaving their Berg at home. This time around, the first night is for serious music: what else could you call a program featuring Schubert's portentous "Unfinished" Symphony and Strauss's pretentious Four Last Songs? The second night is for light music: what else can you call a program featuring flutist James Galway playing anything at all?

The combination should make for both aesthetic and financial nirvana. Music lovers will have the glorious playing of the second-best opera orchestra in the world (the Vienna Philharmonic is still the one to beat), and

James Levine.

the UMS will have the guaranteed box office of James Galway. What more could anyone ask?

How about the Mahler Second on Sunday afternoon (May 14)? The last time it was performed at a May Festival, the "Resurrection" symphony was crucified by the sloppy playing of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the inept singing of the Choral Union, and the awful conducting of Aldo Ceccato. This time, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra already knows the work, the Choral Union under Tom Sheets is vastly improved, and the conductor is the magisterial Jerzy Semkow. The reports from Detroit were favorable when the same performers played the Second earlier this year. Dare one hope for a great "Resurrection?" Dare one hope for a great May Festival? The signs are good.

—Jim Leonard

ly the same time. Each run includes at least one pit stop (with beer and soft drinks, hidden along the way) and is followed by a trip to a nearby restaurant for refreshments. *3 p.m., location to be announced. Free. For location and information, call Ingrid Verhamme at (313) 885–8490.*

★**"Art in Sacred Sites": The Churches & Chapels of the Ypsilanti Historic District.** Also, May 21 (different location). Fifth in a series of six programs. Today: showing of **"Holy Pittsburgh,"** a film tour of sacred sites in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. *4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 300 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti. Free. 483–4253.*

★**Annual Holocaust Remembrance: City of Ann Arbor.** Remarks by Ann Arbor mayor **Ingrid Sheldon** and Temple Beth Emeth rabbi **Robert Levy**. Pianist **Joseph Gurt** performs an excerpt from Holocaust victim Viktor Ullmann's 7th Symphony, which was composed in a Nazi concentration camp. Also, a slide show of art and readings of poetry created in the camps, and display of art and readings of poetry by contemporary Bosnian children. *4 p.m., Pioneer High School Little Theater, 601 W. Stadium. Free. 761–1453.*

Youth String Orchestra: Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts. Daniel Long directs this orchestra of some 40 area children ages 6–9. Program: Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Holst's "St. Paul's Suite." Also, the AASPA presents an all-school recital and open house May 14 (see listing). *4 p.m., U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. Suggested donation: $5 per person, $10 per family. 662–2526.*

"Jazz in the Afternoon": Northside Presbyterian Church. Pianist David Cook, a U-M jazz studies major, performs original compositions and works by Thad Jones, Charles Mingus, Duke Ellington, and others. *4 p.m., Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway. $5 suggested donation. 663–5503.*

The Sutherland Ensemble: Kerrytown Concert House/Academy of Early Music. This outstanding local early-music ensemble headed by cellist **Enid Sutherland** performs a program of works by the 18th-century Italian composer Luigi Boccherini. This is not intended to be a genteel afternoon of chamber music—the performers promise "gritty impressions of a great city's night life by a composer who knew the scene intimately" (Boccherini's "Night Music from the Streets of Madrid," composed in 1780), as well as a "lusty Iberian courtship dance" ("Fandango"), and more. Performers are Sutherland, violinists **Jean Kim** and **Victoria Norfleet**, violist **Nancy Yagiela**, and cellist **Debra Lonergan**. They are joined this afternoon by guitarist **Michael Mischakoff**. *4 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $10 & $15 (students, $5). Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

William Albright: Great Lakes Performing Artist Associates. This celebrated U-M piano professor and composer performs a lively concert offering an overview of American ragtime, jazz, blues, and boogie-woogie. An energetic, often witty performer who is regularly heard at the annual Ragtime Bash, Albright has won critical acclaim from some of the best in the business—jazz great Eubie Blake called him "one of the finest musicians I've ever known." *New York Post* critic Robert Kimball says Albright is "an engaging, exciting performer and composer who seems free of any of the reigning orthodoxies." *4 p.m., St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Rd. $10 (children, students, & seniors, $5) in advance or at the door. 665–4029.*

★**"Gala Grand Opening": International Workers of the World.** The IWW (better known as the Wobblies) celebrates the opening of its new international headquarters with an evening of entertainment by Canadian folk and labor musician **Len Wallace** and the charismatic, Annie-winning local singer-actress **Elise Bryant**, who performs a labor-oriented dramatic skit, probably with other members of her Workers Lives Workers Stories troupe. *6–9 p.m., IWW General Headquarters, 103 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Free. 483–3548.*

Singletons. Also, May 21. All invited to play bridge. No partner necessary. *6–10 p.m., Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 610 Hilton Blvd. (off S. State, just south of Briarwood). $3. For information, call Mary at 971–1552.*

★**"Wagner on Laser Disc": SKR Classical.** Every Sunday. SKR's Guy Barast shows a series of laser disc recordings of Wagner's major operas. Tonight: **"Siegfried."** *6 p.m., SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty. Free. 995–5051.*

★**Morris Dancing: Ann Arbor Morris & Sword Dancers.** Every Sunday. All invited to learn this traditional form of English ceremonial dance dating back to medieval times. No experience necessary. Wear comfortable soft-soled shoes. Members perform in costume on May Day and other occasions throughout the year. *6–8 p.m., the lawn between Rackham and Frieze Bldgs., U-M campus. Free. For information, call Peggy at 663–9218.*

★**Monthly Planning and Strategy Meeting: Green Party of Huron Valley.** Green Party project reports and planning session. The Greens are a political organization working to integrate the issues of ecologically sound living, grassroots democracy, justice, and nonviolent action. All invited. *6:30–8:30 p.m., 548 S. Main (basement). Free. 663–3555.*

II-V-I Orchestra: Heidelberg Restaurant. Every Sunday. Dancing to late-30s swing and 40s R&B by this veteran local big band led by Urbations saxophonist David Swain. *7–9:30 p.m., Heidelberg Restaurant (3rd floor), 215 N. Main. $3. 663–7758.*

Ferron: The Ark. This popular Canadian singer-songwriter sings in a clear, passionate alto with a spiky conversational edge, and she writes searching personal songs with hauntingly beautiful melodies and lyrics as taut and reverberant as the emotions they express. A longtime local favorite. *7 & 9 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $15 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 2 & 7 p.m.

★**"V-E Day 50th Anniversary Concert": First Presbyterian Church Sacred Music Series.** Susan Wilburn, First Presbyterian's new music director, conducts the church's chancel choir in movements from Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," Bloch's "Sacred Service," Vaughan Williams's "Dona Nobis Pacem," and Durufle's "Requiem." Also, Wilburn performs organ works by Hugo Distler, whose music was condemned by the Nazis, and Jehan Alain, who died in the French Resistance. The music is interspersed with readings from Anne Frank, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Elie Wiesel, and First Presbyterian Church WW II veterans. The concert is followed by a reception in the church's social hall, with taped music by Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller. *7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 662–4466.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Ballroom Dance Club. Every Sunday. Ballroom dancing to recorded music, including fox-trots, waltzes, cha-chas, rumbas, tangos, swing, and more. No partner necessary. Beginning lessons provided. *7–8 p.m. (beginning lessons), 8–9 p.m. (general dancing), Michigan Union Anderson Room. $1 donation. 665–7650.*

FILMS

MTF. "Before the Rain" (Milcho Manchevski, 1995). Also, May 8. Three-part tale of inter-

NOW IN KERRYTOWN
BRUISE GALLERY
•GENUINE FOLK ART
•FINE HAND CRAFTED JEWELRY
CALL: 913-4982
OPEN: MON.-SAT. : 10 - 7 • SUN. : 12 - 5

Do *you* have any questions?

Saturday, May 13 is REP DAY

at

CYCLE CELLAR

Come in and talk to the manufacturer's representatives from:

DBR Diamond Back Racing · GT Bicycles · Bianchi · Nike

AND MANY MORE!

220 Felch St

769-1115

Get Wet this Summer . . . at 1990 Prices

buy a **Swimming Pool Season Pass** between **May 15-29** and enjoy a fantastic savings!

Season Passes (5/15-5/29)	Resident	Non-Resident
Adult	$58.00	$70.00
Youth/Senior	40.00	50.00
Family*	98.00	120.00
Season Passes (after 5/29)		
Adult	$70.00	$85.00
Youth/Senior	50.00	60.00
Family*	120.00	145.00

*For a family up to 5. Each additional member costs $5.00

Daily Rate	Buhr & Mack Pool	Fuller Pool*	Veterans Memorial Pool
Adult	$2.00	$2.50	$3.00
Youth/Senior	1.25	1.50	2.50
Family	4.00	-	8.00

Children 3 & under admitted free with a paid adult

*There are no family swim hours at Fuller Pool.

Passes may be purchased from May 15-29 at the Department of Parks & Recreation, 100 N. Fifth Ave., 994-2780, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and at Mack Pool, 715 Brooks St., 994-2898, during public swim hours. Beginning May 27, passes may be purchased at Buhr, Fuller, Mack or Veterans pool during public swim hours. For special assistance call 994-2780, (TDD 994-2700).

Parks&Recreation
CITY OF ANN ARBOR

EVENTS *continued*

twined lives in war-torn Macedonia and in London. Mich., 3:30 p.m. **"Bar Girls"** (Marita Giovanni, 1995). Through May 11. Seriocomic tale of two women who meet at a lesbian bar. Mich., 5:45 p.m. **"Priest"** (Antonia Bird, 1995). A Catholic priest struggles with moral dilemmas. Mich., 7:45 p.m.

8 MONDAY

★**"Maybe Monday, Maybe Dexter Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Monday. 9 a.m.

★**Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army.** See 1 Monday. 9:30 a.m.–noon.

★**"V-E Day Videotape": U-M Turner Geriatric Services Learning in Retirement Program.** All invited to view a video made by Learning in Retirement members about their WW II experiences. *10 a.m., Kellogg Eye Center, 990 Wall St. Free. 764–2556.*

★**Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center.** See 1 Monday. 10 a.m.

★**Card Party: Northeast Seniors Domino House.** All seniors invited to play euchre, bridge, and other card games. Refreshments. Optional hot lunch ($1.75; reservations required) at noon. *12:45 p.m., Domino House, Domino's Farms Lobby D, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 996–0070.*

★**Volunteer Training: Ann Arbor Hands-on Museum.** Also, May 10, 15, & 17 (trainees must attend all sessions). Volunteers are needed to lead tours, conduct demonstrations, and staff the gift shop at this popular local children's science museum. *Note:* Volunteers who can't make a long-term commitment are invited to help out at the Family Biology Night on May 22 (see listing). *6–8 p.m., Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. at Fifth Ave. Free, but reservations required. 995–5439.*

★**"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Monday. 6 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 1 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

Insight Meditation (Vipassana) Sitting Group: Deep Spring Center. Also, May 22. All invited to join this group for 45 minutes of meditation focusing on the breath. While the practice stems from the earliest and purest Buddhist teachings, this form of meditation requires no religious beliefs. Preceded at 6:30 p.m. by basic instruction (reservations required), and followed by socializing (7:45–8 p.m.) and a meditation class with discussion (donation requested). The program is led by Barbara Brodsky, an Ann Arborite who teaches meditation locally and around the U.S. Bring a cushion to sit on. *7–7:45 p.m., Days Inn meeting room, 2380 Carpenter Rd. near Washtenaw. Donations accepted; preregistration recommended. For information, call Barbara Brodsky at 971–3455.*

★**Bimonthly Meeting: Working Writers Group.** Also, May 22. Newcomers are welcome to join this bimonthly group that provides support and critiques for writers interested in publishing their poetry, fiction, or nonfiction. Observers also welcome. *7–9 p.m., 2910 Marshall. Free. For information, call Dale at 973–0776 or Sylvan at (810) 471–0188.*

★**Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club Monthly Meeting.** Program to be announced. Raffle; refreshments. Bring your bird. All invited. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. Free. 483–BIRD, 995–BIRD.*

★**"How to Master Stress."** Also, May 16. Talk by local social worker–therapist Bob Egri. *7:30–9 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 665–6924.*

★**Monthly Meeting: National Organization for Women.** All men and women who support equal rights for women are invited to help plan the goals and direction of the local chapter of this national organization. *7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 995–5494.*

"Celebrating the Passage": Celebrating Changes and Rites of Passage, Inc. Renowned author and storyteller **Michael Meade** tells stories and discusses how to promote a healthy transition from adolescence to adulthood. His focus is on mentoring youth and establishing rites of passage. Meade is the author of the best-selling *Men and the Water of Life* and founder of the Mosaic Multicultural Foundation, which promotes cross-cultural community projects. He frequently collaborates with former U-M comparative literature professor Malidome Some, a native of West Africa. Introducing Meade tonight are local storytellers **LaRon Williams** and **Laura Pershin**, who also perform. *7:30 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Michigan League. Tickets $10 (students & seniors, $5; benefactors, $25–$50) in advance at Little Professor Book Company and the Michigan League box office, and at the door. Limited scholarships available. For more information, call Marijo at 769–6374.*

★**Writers Series: Guild House.** Poetry reading by **Aurora Harris**, a WSU sociology student who writes about inner-city multiculturalism from a woman's perspective. She performed in the "Detroit Poets Invade" show at the Performance Network in March. *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

FILMS

MTF. "Before the Rain" (Milcho Manchevski, 1995). Three-part tale of intertwined lives in war-torn Macedonia and in London. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Bar Girls"** (Marita Giovanni, 1995). Through May 11. Seriocomic tale of two women who meet at a lesbian bar. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

9 TUESDAY

"Tots Time": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. See 2 Tuesday. 9–11 a.m.

★**Morning Coffee: Coterie-Newcomers Club of Ann Arbor.** Informal; children welcome. Coterie is open to all women who have moved or returned to the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. *10 a.m.–noon, 3955 Helen Ave. (off Ellsworth east of Carpenter Rd.), Ypsilanti. Free ($15 annual dues for those who join). 995–2714.*

★**"Saving Old Glory: A History of the American Flag Desecration Controversy": Ann Arbor Public Library "Booked for Lunch."** Oakland University political science professor Robert Goldstein discusses his recently published study. Bring a bag lunch; coffee and tea provided. Taped for repeat broadcasts on cable channel 8. *12:10–1 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library multipurpose room, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 994–2342.*

★**"Roman Art in the Private Sphere": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** U-M Kelsey Museum director Elaine Gazda is on hand to sign copies of this recently published collection of essays she edited. Refreshments. *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

"Dean Bodley Memorial 4-Mile Walk, Cookout, and Yolf": Ann Arbor Public Schools Wellness Steering Committee. 4-mile walk led by Community High phys ed teacher Elmo Morales, followed by a hot dog cookout prepared by Community High dean Bob Galardi, and 9 holes of yolf led by Pioneer High women's golf coach Brian Miller. Yolf is short for yard golf, a form of golf using larger clubs, balls, and holes, and a more compact course. In conjunction with National Teachers Day, this event is held in memory of Dean Bodley, the first dean of Community High, who died two years ago. *5 p.m. (walk), 6 p.m. (cookout & yolf), Community High School back lot, Detroit St. at S. Fifth Ave. Free. 994–2021.*

★**"Salvation Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 2 Tuesday. 6 p.m.

"Pre-Bike-to-Work Week Maintenance Clinic": Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 2 Tuesday. 6:30–8:30 p.m.

★**"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**Speed Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Magicians Club.** All amateur and professional magicians invited to discuss and practice principles of illusion. Beginners welcome. *7 p.m., location to be announced. Free to first-time visitors ($10 an-*

baroque music

PETER MATTHEWS

Rob Utterback and Jean Kim.

Violinist Jean Kim
The music of the spheres

The one and only time I heard Jean Kim play Bach's Chaconne, it was in a very small hall packed to the walls with people eager to hear her perform the most difficult work in the repertory for solo violin. It was early June, and the temperature in the room must have been 95 degrees, with humidity to match. But no one moved, no one made a sound; heck, no one even seemed to breathe from the moment Jean Kim ripped into the work's opening bars until her bow left the strings after the final chord. For the space of about ten minutes, the crowding, the temperature, the entire physical world itself—none of it mattered at all. All that mattered was the music of the spheres incarnate in Kim's playing.

Kim must have had immense difficulty keeping her instrument in tune in that heat. But the purity and clarity of her tone hardly faltered. She must have had horrible trouble concentrating with the first row of the audience barely two feet in front of her. But the intensity of her performance never wavered.

The Chaconne—the last movement of the D minor Partita—is fearsome as much for the enormous interpretive challenge it represents as for its considerable technical difficulty. It is a piece few violinists can resist and fewer still can manage. As Brahms once said, "If I could have written such a piece, which I could not have, I'm sure it would have driven me mad." Perhaps it would have. The depths of despair in the work's outer sections are matched only by the heights of ecstasy in its central section. And Kim's performance met the work's demands. It was a performance that might have driven Brahms mad.

Kim will perform the Chaconne once again on May 13, in a concert of Bach's music performed with two other artists, Ann Arbor harpsichordist Rob Utterback and Dutch cellist Rene Schiffer. *—Jim Leonard*

nual dues). For information, call Jeff Boyer at (313) 532–5333.

★**Biweekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Area Knitters Club.** Also, May 23. Knitters of all levels of experience are invited to join this group that meets monthly to knit together and share techniques and ideas. *7–9 p.m., Brookhaven Manor Retirement Community, 401 Oakbrook Dr. Free. 971–0013.*

★**New Release Party: SKR Classical.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**"Health Night Out": Friends of the U-M Medical Center.** Also, May 16. UMMC staff offer a free series of lectures on various health issues. Tonight: **"Midwifery."** *7:30 p.m., Kellogg Eye Center auditorium, 990 Wall St. Free. 763–9000, ext. 1075.*

★**"Cuba: First Hand Report": Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice.** Ann Arborite Travis Wilkerson discusses his recent trip to Cuba as part of the Pastors for Peace Friendship Caravan that opposes the U.S. embargo. Also, Wilkerson shows **"Hands,"** his film tribute to Victor Jara, the late Chilean musician tortured and murdered by General Augusto Pinochet's thugs in the wake of the 1973 military coup. The film was screened at this year's Ann Arbor Film Festival. *7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron (enter on Washington near State). Free. 663–1870.*

★**Middle East Task Force: Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice.** Discussion on the Middle East peace process. *7:30 p.m., Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 663–1870.*

"The Way of the Heart." 72-minute video introduction to the life of Western-born guru Heart Master Adi Da (formerly known as Da Free John). Followed by discussion with local Adi Da student Barbara Sanicki. Also, Sanicki leads a study group the 3rd Sunday of each month. *7:30 p.m., location to be announced. $2–$5 donation. 761–4710.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Huron Valley Rose Society.** All invited to a discussion on the care and cultivation of roses. Speaker and topic to be announced. *7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 663–6856.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights.** Open to all who support animal rights. Tonight's agenda to be announced. *7:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 426–1680.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Amnesty International Ann Arbor Group 61.** All invited to join this group that works on behalf of prisoners of conscience around the world. This month's agenda to be announced. *7:30 p.m., Michigan Union Welker Room. Free. 668–0660.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Embroiderers' Guild of America.** Stitchers of all abilities and interests are invited to work on their own stitching projects, socialize, and learn about guild activities. *Note:* Guild members give needlework demonstrations every Saturday this month at Little Professor Book Company. *7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free to visitors ($30 annual dues). 662–4981 (eves.).*

★**Monthly Meeting: Washtenaw Atari Users Group.** This month's topic: **"Stump the Stars,"** a chance to fire your most difficult Atari questions (serious or humorous) at a panel of local Atari experts. Open to all users of ST, 800XL/130XE, and other Atari computers. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Colonial Lanes meeting room, 1950 South Industrial. Free. 971–8576.*

★**"Healing Body, Mind, Spirit": Ancient Formula.** See 2 Tuesday. Tonight, Barbara Brodsky discusses **"Spiritual Teaching on Non-Duality and Will Channel."** 7:30 p.m.

★**"The Foundation of All Perfection": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** See 2 Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

★**"Health and Chiropractic": Network Chiropractic Center.** A series of talks by local chiropractor Rob Koliner. Tonight: **"Network Chiropractic: The Health Care of the 21st Century."** Also this month: **"Network Chiropractic: Spinal Analysis and the New Age"** (May 23). *8 p.m., Network Chiropractic Center, 1210 N. Maple Rd. at Miller. Free, but reservations requested. 761–5908.*

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. See 2 Tuesday. 8:30–11:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Faust" (Jan Svankmajer, 1994). Through May 11. A new version of the Faust legend by this master of animation. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Bar Girls"** (Marita Giovanni, 1995). Through May 11. Seriocomic tale of two women who meet at a lesbian bar. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

10 WEDNESDAY

★**"Variety Show": Northeast Seniors Domino House.** Members of this lively senior activities center perform music, comedy, and more. All welcome. Followed by lunch (bring your own or order pizza). *11:15–12:30 a.m., Domino House, Domino's Farms Lobby D, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free, but reservations requested. 996–0070.*

"The Aesthetic Movement, Part II": Kempf House Center for Local History Brown Bag Lecture Series. EMU decorative arts professor Janet Kreger discusses furniture styles and interiors popular at the turn of the century. Bring a bag lunch; coffee and tea provided. *Noon, Kempf House, 312 S. Division. $1. 994–4898.*

"Hungarian Cuisine": Kitchen Port. Local resident Julius Vass discusses the history of Hungarian cuisine and prepares some of his favorite family dishes, including cucumber-sour cream vinaigrette and walnut cream crepes. *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $3 includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665–9188.*

★**"Louise Nevelson in Progress": U-M Museum of Art.** Also, May 11. Half-hour documentary records this important American sculptor at work in her studio. *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

2nd Wednesday Supper Forum: Guild House. Beans and rice dinner followed by **"Shattering the Glass Ceiling,"** a talk by local attorney **Jean King** on "Workforce Diversity in Corporate America," the recently issued report she co-authored as a member of the Federal Glass Ceiling Commission. *5:15 p.m. (dinner), 6 p.m. (talk), Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. $5 suggested donation. 662–5189.*

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 3 Wednesday. 6 p.m.

★**"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 3 Wednesday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 1 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**"Technology & Crime: Issues in the Quali-**

VICKI HONEYMAN

WASH & WEAR
HAIRCUTS

207 E. ANN 663-HAIR

Homeopathic Remedies and Books

Ointments, Gels, Tinctures,

Nutritional and Herbal Supplements
Vitamins

- HOMEOPATHY KITS: Emergency/Infants/ Travel/Camp
- Classes in Homeopathy
- Complete Selection of books, on preventive and alternative family health care.

Castle Remedies
313•973•8990
MAIL ORDERS DAILY
MON 9–7, TUES-FRI 9–5, SAT 9–1
2345 S. Huron Parkway
(Just South of Washtenaw)
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK

MAY 15–19

Ann Arbor student artwork on AATA buses!

4/22 - 5/20

AATA

ty of Life": 14th Annual EMU Spring Lecture Series. Every Wednesday through June 14. First in a series of 6 lectures. Tonight: Kevin Williams, president and owner of Akron Cleveland Enterprises (the largest Domino's Pizza franchise in northern Ohio), discusses **"Leadership in Managing Workplace Violence."** *7–9:30 p.m., EMU Corporate Education Center Auditorium 1, Radisson on the Lake, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Free. 487–1161.*

★**Re-Release Party: SKR Classical.** See 3 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**"Children's Story Time:" Barnes & Noble.** See 3 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**Introductory Evening: Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor.** Slide presentation on the aims and methods of Waldorf education. Also, a chance to tour the Rudolf Steiner School and meet faculty and parents of children enrolled in this alternative school for kindergarten through 8th grade. Refreshments. *7:30 p.m., Rudolf Steiner School, 2775 Newport Rd. Free. 995–4141.*

★**"The Tunnel": Borders Books and Music.** Renowned novelist **William Gass,** a Washington University (St. Louis) writing instructor, reads from his new novel, a 650-page opus that took 30 years to write. It explores the mind of a bigoted midwestern university history professor. *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

"Garden Your Soil: Soil Building": Project Grow. Huron Valley Garden Center owner Stacey Rayer, a well-known expert on organic gardening, demonstrates soil-improvement techniques. *7:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. $5 (members, free). 996–3169.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club.** Speaker and topic to be announced. All invited to learn about the activities of local ham radio operators. The club boasts about 120 members, and monthly meetings include discussion of the technical aspects of radio operation and of public service activities, such as monitoring weather conditions and providing emergency communication at public events. *7:30 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana at W. Huron. Free to visitors ($20 annual dues for those who join). 665–6616.*

★**Channeled Spiritual Discussion Group: Deep Spring Center.** See 3 Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club.** See 3 Wednesday. 7:30–11 p.m.

★**"Rudolf Steiner's Philosophy of Freedom": Rudolf Steiner Institute.** Also, May 24. Part of a series of biweekly lectures by U-M physics professor emeritus Ernst Katz on Steiner's basic book, *The Philosophy of Freedom (Spiritual Activity).* No previous knowledge of Steiner's work is necessary. Followed by discussion & refreshments. *8–10 p.m., Rudolf Steiner Institute, 1923 Geddes Ave. Free. 662–9355.*

★**Padmasambhava Feast Day: Crazy Cloud Hermitage.** All invited to join this monthly meditative celebration honoring the great Tantric master Padmasambhava. *8 p.m., Crazy Cloud Hermitage, 7101 W. Liberty Rd. (west of Zeeb), Scio Twp. Free. 761–9396.*

★**"Transformations: Personal and Planetary Healing": LifeTouch Healing Community.** See 3 Wednesday. Tonight: Miri Sonnenberg discusses **"What is Super Blue Green Algae? Nature's Oldest Food."** 8 p.m.

Rankin Family: The Ark. Traditional and original Scots-Irish music by this Juno Award–winning quintet from the Maritime Provinces known for their superb musicianship and rich sense of humor. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $12.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Rex: Prism Productions. Ann Arbor debut of the Brooklyn, New York, quartet that plays ethereal, droning chamber rock. "Rex are so minimalist they're almost not there," says *Village Voice* critic Natasha Stovall. "Cello, drums, bass, and guitar curl around each other with the barest touch, then drift into crescendo like a passing cloud, stamping your memory with only the faintest, sweetest imprint." Opening act to be announced. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets $5 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets; $7 at the door. To charge by phone, call (810) 645–6666; for information, call 996–8555.*

FILMS

MTF. "Bar Girls" (Marita Giovanni, 1995). Also, May 11. Seriocomic tale of two women who meet at a lesbian bar. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Faust"** (Jan Svankmajer, 1994). Also, May 11. A new version of the Faust legend by this master of animation. Mich., 9 p.m.

11 THURSDAY

★**Bone Marrow Drive: U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center.** Volunteers ages 18–55, especially minorities, are needed to donate small blood samples to help the U-M Medical Center find matches for patients who need a bone marrow transplant. Results are entered in the National Marrow Donor Program Registry, and volunteers who match a patient are asked to undergo further testing. The U-M is one of only two sites in the state that can perform the sophisticated procedure of matching the bone marrow of unrelated persons. *7 a.m.–7 p.m., U-M Medical Center room to be announced. Free. For an appointment or more information, call 936–8785.*

"Tots Time": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. See 2 Tuesday. 9–11 a.m.

★**Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center.** See 4 Thursday. Today's special programs: U-M classics professor emerita Gerda Seligson discusses **"Prophets and Kings in the Bible"** (10 a.m.) and a talk by **Arthur Avnon,** Israel's consul general in Chicago (1 p.m.). 9:45 a.m.

"Intercollegiate Athletics: Education or Entertainment?": First Presbyterian Church Thursday Forum. Talk by U-M athletic director Joe Roberson. All invited. *Noon–1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church social hall, 1432 Washtenaw. $3 (includes buffet lunch). 662–4466.*

★**The Senior Singers: U-M Hospitals Gifts of Art.** Donald Bryant, the former conductor of the U-M Choral Union, leads a chorus of local seniors in classical and popular selections. *12:30 p.m., University Hospital 1st-floor lobby, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936–ARTS.*

★**"You and Your Doctor: Who's Talking? Who's Listening?": U-M Turner Clinic.** Community workshop on communication between doctors and older adult patients. Speakers include McAuley Geriatric Services physician Alan Dengiz, Turner Clinic physician Brent Williams, and Neighborhood Health Clinic physician Deloisteen Brown. *1–3 p.m., Senior Health Bldg. cafeteria, 5361 McAuley Dr. Free. 764–2556.*

★**"Native Americans and Community Schools": American Association for Retired Persons Monthly Meeting.** Bureau of Indian Affairs consultant Bobbie Ackley discusses her role in developing the Rock Point Community School on the Navajo reservation in Rock Point, Arizona. *1:30 p.m., Pittsfield Twp. Hall, S. State at Ellsworth. Free. 971–6155.*

★**"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network.** See 4 Thursday. 2–7 p.m.

Chess Clubs: Adventures in Chess. See 4 Thursday. 3:30–7 p.m. (youths age 17 & under) & 7–11 p.m. (adults).

★**"Party Conflict and Community Development": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** U-M political science professor emeritus Sam Eldersveld, a former Ann Arbor mayor, is on hand to sign copies of his recently published study of the role of partisanship in Ann Arbor politics. Refreshments. *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"Israel and the Middle East Peace Process": Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County.** Talk by Arthur Avnon, Israel's consul general in Chicago. *5:30 p.m., Campus Inn, 615 E. Huron at S. State. Free, but reservations requested. 677–0100.*

"Four-Course Dinner": Kitchen Port. Counsins Heritage Inn chef Jim Johnson presents a step-by-step demonstration of how to prepare a fancy meal that includes seafood soup, rabbit appetizer, salad, and meat entree. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $5 includes recipes, taste samples, and coffee. 665–9188.*

"Pre-Bike-to-Work Week Maintenance Clinic": Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 2 Tuesday. 6:30–8:30 p.m.

★**"Mastering Meditation": Sri Chinmoy Center.** Also, May 18 & 25. Sri Chinmoy Center member Kapila Castoldi presents a series of three weekly programs on basic meditation and relaxation techniques. *7–9 p.m., Sri Chinmoy Center, suite 260, 617 East University. Free. To register, call 994–7114.*

★**New Music Party: SKR Classical.** See 4 Thursday. 7 p.m.

★**"An Evening at the Museum": U-M Museum of Art.** Also, May 16 & 25. During May, the UMMA highlights its extended evening hours by showing a series of art videos. Tonight: **"Louise Nevelson in Progress"** (see 10 Wednesday). *7 p.m., U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Experimental Aircraft Association.** All who share an interest in aircraft and aviation techniques are welcome at the meetings of this local chapter of a national organization that sponsors the nation's largest air show every August in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Program to be announced. *7:30 p.m. sharp. Meet at Ann Arbor Airport Terminal Bldg., 801 Airport Dr. (off S. State just south of I-94). Free. For information, call George Hunt at 475–1553.*

★**"The Natural Features Inventory": Potawatomi Land Trust.** Local botanist Ellen Elliott Weatherbee, a popular speaker and instructor, gives a slide-illustrated talk on her recent inventory of plants and other natural features in Ann Arbor Township. Also, PLT executive director Barry Lonik discusses how the inventory will be used to protect sensitive natural areas. All welcome. Refreshments. *7:30 p.m., Township Hall, 3792 Pontiac Trail. Free. (810) 231–4375.*

★**Open Meeting: Ann Arbor Rowing Club.** All invited to learn about and discuss the crisis faced by the Ann Arbor Rowing Club, which has been unable to negotiate an affordable lease to continue its use of the U-M Rowing Association facilities. Facing imminent eviction, the club must decide whether to seek an alternative location or disband. *7:30 p.m., U-M Rowing Association boathouse, Argo Park, 1315 Lakeshore Dr. Free. 741–0742.*

Weekly Meeting: Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. See 4 Thursday. 7:30–9:30 p.m.

★**Final Season Meeting: Ann Arbor Ski Club.** All invited to learn about next season's outings and other social activities. Members must be 18 or older. *8 p.m., Schwaben Halle, 217 S. Ashley. Free. 761–3419, 971–2748.*

"The Gathering": Griff's Jams. Also, May 25. All invited to discuss love, life, art, culture, and politics. Artists and writers are also encouraged to share their current work. Usually followed by a musical jam session. Bring your own instruments and refreshments to share. *8–10:30 p.m., 106 E. Liberty (3rd floor). $2.50 donation (free to first-time visitors). 665–7620, 761–MUSIC.*

★**Weekly Meeting: U-M Sailing Club.** See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Oz's Jam: Oz's Music. See 4 Thursday. Tonight: an "anything goes" open jam hosted by Oz's owner Steve Osburn. 8 p.m.

102nd Ann Arbor May Festival: University Musical Society. *See review, p. 89.* Also, May 12–14. For more than a century, this annual festival has brought some of the classical music world's brightest stars to Ann Arbor, and this year is no exception. Metropolitan Opera conductor **James Levine** and the **MET Orchestra** are featured tonight and tomorrow, with soprano **Margaret Price** and flutist **James Galway** as the soloists, respectively. On Saturday, Galway is honored at a **Gala Celebration Dinner** that includes live jazz music by some of the Detroit area's leading performers. On Sunday, **Jerzy Semkow** leads the **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** and the **University Choral Union** in Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony.

The Anthony Wayne Cat Fanciers Show

Homage to felinity

The way I look at it, cats are a domestic necessity, like furniture or utilities. A house needs a cat or two lying about, batting at things and making occasional crunching sounds. Otherwise, things just aren't right. Cats are low-maintenance love, a delightful and intriguing blend of sly-eyed intelligence and almost unfathomable stupidity. If not for cats, who would trip us on the stairs? Who would meticulously knead our bedclothes in the dead of night? And yet, for all my cat admiration through the years, it had more or less escaped me that cats might, for some people, be a metier, a lifestyle, an industry. Last spring, I stumbled upon the Cat Show at the U-M Sports Coliseum and had my eyes opened wide.

A cat show is chaos and boredom all at once. At first glance, the huge, hangaresque Coliseum had the feel of a crafts fair, with booths and tables, a snack bar, announcements, and general clatter. On closer inspection, the booths were found to house elaborately decorated cages inside of which rested cats of every possible size, color, and description. Next to them, proud looking cat owners graciously answered questions while grooming their charges. (Visitors can look, but no petting is allowed.) Every now and then, the owner would listen intently to an announcement ("Kittens One to Twelve to Ring Four!" "Longhair alter finals to Ring Five immediately!"—or some such), bend down to scoop up Tiger, and scurry off.

The judging was fascinating and, for the uneducated, entirely mysterious. All the cats looked good to me. (For that matter, they didn't look all that different from *my* cats.) But, clearly, the judges were looking for specific criteria. They took each cat from a holding cage and set it on a table in front of a small audience of intent cat lovers in folding chairs. The judge we watched was a large woman who handled each cat with grace and confidence (the road map of scratch marks on her forearms notwithstanding). Speaking to the audience about one cat's eyes, coat, bones, size, and the placement of its ears, nose, and chin, she stretched it out like an accordion Superman, then placed it back on the counter. The cat looked as if it might like to be elsewhere but tolerated the proceedings, as cats often do. On to the next cat. An assistant sprang into action and sprayed down the tabletop with disinfectant. (There's a lot of disinfectant at cat shows.)

After similarly manipulating eight or ten grim looking felines, the judge announced the winners in this category. After scattered applause, the chairs emptied quickly. We wandered about for an hour or so, looking at some pretty strange cats, including one that resembled a hairless rabbit with a bad face-lift. We browsed through the cat paraphernalia section—leather toys, brushes of every imaginable shape, even videos for cats to watch.

On our way out, a huge Maine Coon with a blue ribbon on its cage watched us warily. Or was it a Japanese Bobtail? A Cornish Rex? A Ragdoll?

This year the Anthony Wayne Cat Fanciers annual show has moved to Concordia College. It is held on Saturday, May 13.

—Kate Conner-Ruben

Tonight's program: Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B minor ("Unfinished"), Richard Strauss's "Four Last Songs," and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Also tonight, a **Prelude Picnic Buffet** (5:30 p.m., Chemistry Bldg. Dow Atrium). *8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Tickets $20–$48 (tonight), $20–$52 (May 12), $150–$500 (May 13), and $14–$46 (May 14) in advance at Burton Tower and (if available) at the door. The buffet picnic is $35. Various package discounts available. To charge by phone, call 764–2538 or (800) 221–1229.*

"New Voices Bijou": Ann Arbor Playwrights/Ann Arbor Civic Theater. Also, May 12, 13, & 18–20. Ten one-act plays by area playwrights are featured in this two-weekend festival. The two bills of five plays each alternate nightly. Playwrights include many well known to local audiences, including the award-winning Rachel Feldbin Urist and Suzanne Burr, whose drama "Hang the Moon" is currently running at the Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea (see 3 Wednesday). Veteran local directors, including Ric Hunt, Simon Ha, and Carol Shepherd, are among those bringing their talents to the productions.

Tonight's bill (also performed May 13 & 19 at 8 p.m. and May 20 at 2 p.m.) includes Carol Sheldon's **"Lemonade or Dinner,"** a comedy about a flirtation between seniors who meet in the Social Security office. Jim Floyd's **"The Perfect Crime"** is a whodunit featuring a brother-sister detective team. Madeline Strong Diehl's **"Epiphany at McDonald's"** explores what happens when aliens interrupt a boring evening shift under the Golden Arches. Suzanne Burr's **"Post Partum"** is a bittersweet tale of a young married couple who are trying to decide whether to have a baby. Rachel Urist's **"Thin Ice"** is a witty examination of friendship and jealousy between two aspiring young actresses.

The second bill (performed May 12, 18, & 20 at 8 p.m. and May 13 at 2 p.m.) includes Maria Collis's **"Living Together: Just Say No,"** a satirical monologue in which a Dr. Mavis Misanthrope explains the drawbacks of cohabitation. Miriam Kirscht's **"611 Plum Street"** is an excerpt from her full-length memory play about a troubled childhood. Andrea Chambers's **"Scrapboxes"** is a warmhearted comedy in which two sisters reminisce over family memorabilia. T. D. Bateman's provocative, surreal drama **"Lazarus Convening"** starts with a son's visit to his ailing and long-estranged father. Brad Field's **"Incident at the Grenzhotel"** is a frolicking farce set in a hotel on the border of four mythical mini-Euro-nations. *8 p.m., AACT, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). Tickets $8 per night, available in advance or at the door. 971–2228.*

"Tea": Performance Network. Also, May 12–14, 18–20, & 25–28. Naomi Okuyama directs California playwright Velina Hasu Houston's ironic look at American culture through the eyes of Japanese women who married American soldiers after WW II. After the death of one of their fellow "war brides," five Japanese-American women gather to take tea and reflect on their lives. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $12 (students & seniors, $9; Thursdays, whatever you can afford to pay) in advance by reservation and at the door. 663–0681.*

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Cathy Ladman: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Also, May 12 & 13. A frequent guest on cable and network TV, this young comedienne is a gifted storyteller with an engagingly conversational stream-of-consciousness style. "She's one of the funniest people to come along in a long time," says Mainstreet owner Kirkland Teeple. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $12 (members, $6) reserved seating in advance, $12 (members, free) general admission at the door. Memberships are $45 a year. 996–9080.*

FILMS

MTF. "Faust" (Jan Svankmajer, 1994). A new version of the Faust legend by this master of

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO THE YEAR'S BIG TRANSIT CELEBRATION!!

MONDAY, MAY 15

- Join Mayor Ingrid Sheldon for coffee and donuts.
- Thank some of the student artists whose work you've admired on AATA buses.
- Meet the AATA people who get you from here to there seven days a week, every week, all year long.

BLAKE TRANSIT CENTER, DOWNTOWN ANN ARBOR

TUESDAY, MAY 16

- Join Mayor Cheryl Farmer for coffee and donuts.
- Thank the student artists.
- Meet the AATA staff.

YPSILANTI TRANSIT CENTER, DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI

- Tour AATA: free public tours of AATA's computerized control center and gigantic maintenance facility.

10 am, 1 pm, 3 pm, and 5 pm.
2700 SOUTH INDUSTRIAL HIGHWAY, ANN ARBOR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

- AATA Drivers of the Year! A motor coach operator and a special services operator are recognized for distinguished public service.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

- AATA Passenger of the Year! The year's most appreciated passenger receives a free 12-month AATA bus pass.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION WEEK AND AATA'S ROUTES AND SERVICES, CALL 996-0400.

AATA

It's Spring Time!

A time for change and renewal.

Come in and indulge at the beautiful Arbor Hills Hair and Body Salon, *a full service salon.*

And to help make that change happen with ease, I'm offering **25% off** all my services with *Delia Hamilton only*

Serving Ann Arbor for 15 years.

Good for all current clients and new friends.

Ad must accompany at time of services.

offer expires 6-10-95

Call for your appointment today!

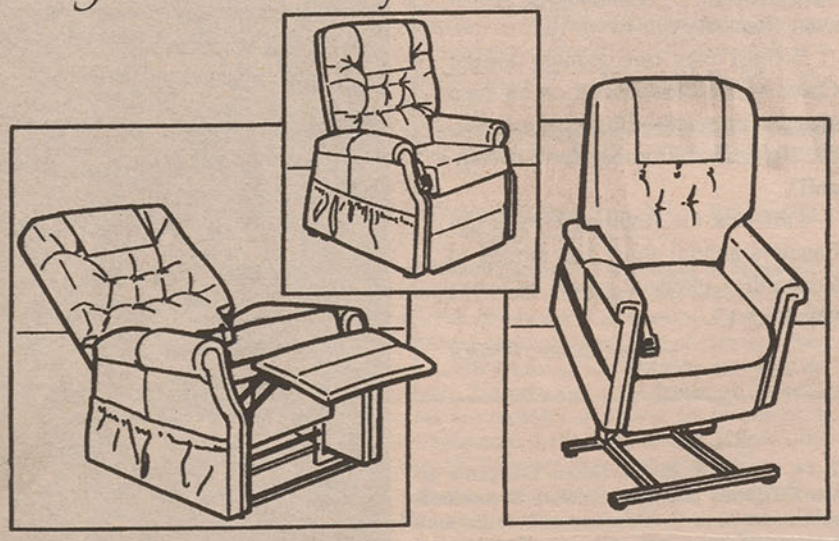
913–5557

Located on State Street. Near Englander Furniture Store

This Mother's Day

GIVE THE GIFT OF COMFORT THAT WILL LAST A LIFETIME

Golden Power Lift and Recline Chairs



EXCLUSIVE LIFETIME WARRANTY

IDEAL FOR ASSISTING THOSE WITH

♥ ARTHRITIS
♥ HIP REPLACEMENT
♥ KNEE SURGERY
♥ CIRCULATORY PROBLEMS
♥ CARDIAC CONDITIONS
♥ RESPIRATORY CONDITIONS

Available in 29 Decorative Fabrics.
Ability to Custom Size a Chair
to Fit Virtually Every Need.

GOLDEN TECHNOLOGIES

Laurel Home Health Care

Ann Arbor 769-7139 | Brighton 229-9196 | Ypsilanti 434-6220

BRING IN THIS AD AND SAVE
$100 through May 31

animation. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Bar Girls"** (Marita Giovanni, 1995). Seriocomic tale of two women who meet at a lesbian bar. Mich., 9 p.m.

12 FRIDAY

Huron Riverfest '95: Huron River Watershed Council. Also, weekend of May 19 (different route). Canoeists of all ages and abilities are invited to join a 3-day flotilla down segments of the Huron River. Each weekend's trip is led by an experienced canoeist. A fun and educational event, with an emphasis on appreciating and preserving the natural beauty of the Huron River. Morning launch time and place to be announced. Bring your own canoe and food, or canoe rentals and meals available for a fee. To register or for more information, call Mal Shaffner at 769–5123 or (313) 248–1317.

Annual Spring Sale: Zion Lutheran Church. Also, May 13. Sale of used and donated books, clothing, household items, linens, jewelry, and much more. *9 a.m.–5 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. Free admission. 994–4455.*

★**Mother's Day Weekend Open House: Saguaro Plants.** Also, May 13 & 14. A vast display and sale of exotic plants, including water lilies and other aquatics, grasses, succulents, cacti, carnivorous plants, unusual bulbs and more. The butterflies should be hatching in the butterfly house about this time. Refreshments. *1 p.m.–dusk, Saguaro Plants, 470 W. Five Mile Rd., Whitmore Lake. Free admission. 449–4237, 663–1000.*

★**"Copper Crucible: How the Arizona Miner's Strike of 1983 Recast Labor-Management Relations in America": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** Chicago labor lawyer Jonathan Rosenblum, a regular contributor to the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New Republic*, is on hand to sign copies of his recently published book, a study that Studs Terkel calls "a stunning metaphor for labor's trouble today." Refreshments. *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"Time Trials": Ann Arbor Art Association.** Opening reception for an exhibit of photos by Bill McClelland, prints by Donna Groot, installations by Paul Marquardt, and 3-dimensional wall pieces by David Parsons. Each of the artists explores the idea of time and its passage in his or her work. *6–8 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 994–8004.*

★**"TGIF Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 5 Friday. 6 p.m.

"Adult Night": Ann Arbor Art Association. Also, May 26. Art workshop and social event for adults. Tonight, local ceramics artist Deb Leair leads a class on **"Fun with Clay."** Refreshments. *7–9 p.m., Art Association, 117 W. Liberty. $5. 994–8004.*

★**Monthly Bardic Night: Druids of Shining Lake Grove.** All invited to join an evening of free-form drumming, singing, and dancing. *7–11 p.m., Inter-Cooperative Council Education Center, 1522 Hill St. (in the carriage house behind the co-op buildings). Free. 665–8428.*

★**Molasses Grass: PJ's Used Records & CDs "No Kick Drums Acoustic Concert Series."** Live in-store performance by this new local sextet that plays a slowed-down brand of bluegrass. Their repertoire features originals as well as bluegrass standards, traditional spirituals, and country-rock tunes. Instrumentation includes guitar, fiddle, mandolin, double bass, and National steel guitar. *7–8 p.m., PJ's Used Records & CDs, 619 Packard (upstairs). Free. 663–3441.*

★**Monthly Discussion Meeting: Older Lesbians Organizing.** Topic to be announced. Newcomers welcome. Also, the group sponsors a potluck dinner at a nearby farm on May 20 (see listing). *7:30 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 769–4750.*

Expressions. Also, May 26. Tonight's topics: **"Was Lincoln Right When He Said, 'Most People Are About As Happy As They Make Up Their Minds to Be'?"** and **"Laughter and Humor in Romantic Relationships."** Also, **Trivial Pursuit.** Expressions is an 18-year-old self-governing, non-sectarian social group open to persons of any age, race, occupation, or marital status (mostly singles). Usually 20–40 attend, including 2–10 newcomers. Discussion topics, led by trained facilitators, are open-ended to encourage self-expression and discussion. *7:30–8:30 p.m. (registration), 8:30–10 p.m. (discussion sessions), 10–11 p.m. (refreshments), First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Be on time to ensure getting into the discussion group you want. Newcomer welcoming introduction at 8:15 p.m.; no admittance after 8:30 p.m. $5.25 ($3.25 for those who staff the refreshments table or volunteer for cleanup duty; get there early). 930–6361.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. See 5 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

"The Tempest": Young Actors Guild. Also, May 13, 14, & 19–21. YAG's Lights Up Company, a group of area high school and college students, presents Shakespeare's fantasy set on a magical island ruled by the benevolent sorcerer Prospero and his beautiful daughter Miranda. Prospero is in fact the exiled Duke of Milan, driven from his estate years before by a treacherous brother and the king of Naples. The tables are turned when Prospero conjures up a storm that shipwrecks his old enemies upon his island, and he takes the opportunity to teach them a lesson before bestowing forgiveness, abandoning his magical powers, and preparing to return to the world. "The Tempest" contains some of the most beautiful language in all of Shakespeare's plays, and is filled with verse and song, including the famous "Full fathom five thy father lies." For this production, the young actors helped to develop the play's costumes and sets, sound effects, and dance movement in keeping with the Annie Award–winning theater group's hallmark collaborative approach. *7:30 p.m., U-M Trueblood Theater, Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State. $6 in advance or at the door. 930–1614.*

★**"An Evening of Sufi Chanting, Meditation, and Association": Haqqani Foundation.** All invited to join a program of chanting and meditation based on the traditional Naqshbandi spiritual path as taught by Grandshaykh Muhammad Nazim al-Haqqani, a Sufi master who lives in Cyprus. *8–10 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 665–2670.*

Alex Graham: Kerrytown Concert House. This 23-year-old alto saxophonist, an Ann Arbor native and Community High grad, now lives in New York City, where he is establishing a serious career as a jazz player in the bebop style. He studied at the New School for Jazz and Contemporary Music with Cecil McBee and other jazz notables. Recently he has teamed up professionally with some of New York's best young jazz artists, including guitarist Peter Bernstein and pianist Brad Mehidau, as well as the American Jazz Orchestra and Latin star Jose Feliciano. Renowned Ann Arbor jazz trumpeter Louis Smith joined Graham last fall for a session at Small's in the Village and calls him "a very fine player." Graham performs tonight with two local jazz stars—pianist **Rick Roe** and bassist **Paul Keller**—and New York drummer **Joe Strasser.** The concert includes jazz standards and Graham's own compositions. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $8 & $12 (students, $5). Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

★**Advanced Study Group: Rudolf Steiner Institute.** All invited to join this ongoing study group to discuss Rudolf Steiner's 1908 lecture cycle on the Gospel of St. John. Familiarity with Steiner's basic ideas required. The group meets on occasional Fridays. *8–9:30 p.m., Rudolf Steiner Institute, 1923 Geddes Ave. Free. 662–9355.*

"Drum Circle." See 5 Friday. 8–10 p.m.

102nd Ann Arbor May Festival: University Musical Society. See 11 Thursday. Tonight, flutist **James Galway** is the featured soloist in Rolf Liebermann's Concerto for Flute and Orchestra. Galway is joined by flutist **Michael Parloff** for Galway's own arrangement of Doppler's Andante and Rondo for Two Flutes. Also on the program: Stravinsky's "Firebird" Suite and Gershwin's "An American in Paris." 8 p.m.

9th Annual Women's Music Revue. Resumed last year after a 10-year hiatus, this popular all-female variety show is hosted this year by Common Ground Theater Ensemble director **Elise Bryant,** a charismatic local singer-actress who also performs tonight. The program features "Girl Groups Through the Decades," a

medley of songs by girl groups from the McGuire Sisters and the Andrews Sisters to the Chiffons to En Vogue, as well as an assortment of original songs, pop covers, folk music, Broadway tunes, and top-40 rock. The roster of performers includes the percussion ensemble **Repercussions**, the folk trio **Me, Her, and Her**, the pop-rock bands **Surrogate Earth** and **The Tribe**, jazz guitarist **Hideko Mills**, jazz pianist **Stephanie Ozer**, choreographer-dancer and singer-songwriter **Whitley Setrakian**, singer-songwriters **Yarrow Halsted** and **Judy Valenti**, and vocalists **Rhonda Williams**, **Shelley Klippel**, **Loretta Poisson**, **Barb Haggart**, and **Angie Head**. The house band for the evening includes guitarist Hideko Mills, bassist and saxophonist Dolores Catherino, pianist Crystal Harding, and drummer Murray Jones. Co-produced by Judy Valenti, Laura Johnstone, and Cynthia Dunitz. *8 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Michigan League. Tickets $15 in advance at Common Language Bookstore and Schoolkids', and at the door. 663–9029.*

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"But Why Bump Off Barnaby?": Ypsilanti Players. See 5 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"New Voices Bijou": Ann Arbor Playwrights/Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Cathy Ladman: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 11 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "The Sum of Us" (Kevin Dowling & Geoff Burton, 1994). Also, May 13–17, 19, & 21. Award-winning Australian comedy about the relationship between a father and his gay son. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Stairway to Heaven"** (Michael Powell & Emeric Pressburger, 1946). Also, May 13–16, 18, & 20. Newly restored director's cut of this fantasy drama about a British RAF pilot who survives his fated death and must argue his case before a heavenly court. David Niven, Kim Hunter. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

13 SATURDAY

★**"Annual Bird Census of Washtenaw County": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** All invited—from novices to experienced birders—to help take a census of birds in Washtenaw County. Similar in structure to the WAS Christmas Bird Count: groups of volunteers are assigned specific areas to count. *All day. Free. To volunteer or for information, call Rick Brown at 429–8574.*

★**"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 6 Saturday. Sunrise.

7th Annual "Downtown Cleanup": Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Department. Hundreds of volunteers usually turn out for a morning of sweeping, trash collecting, flower planting, and other tasks to beautify our city. Bring work gloves, brooms, and trowels, if you have them. All volunteers receive a free T-shirt, cap or visor, and a pizza and pop lunch at noon. Free parking available in the Ann-Ashley parking structure. *8 a.m., Meet at City Hall parking lot. Free. 994–2780.*

★**"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 6 Saturday. 8:30 a.m.

★**Len Paddock Invitational: U-M Co-ed Track & Field.** An open meet for male and female athletes of college age and older. Participating schools include U-M, MSU, EMU, and WMU. Also, other area schools and independent athletes to be announced. *9 a.m., Ferry Field, S. State at Hoover. Free. 764–0247.*

"Mother's Day Annuals Sale": Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. More than a dozen varieties of annuals, including geraniums, impatiens, ornamental cabbage, sunflowers, cosmos, asters, hanging baskets, and much more. All flats must be ordered by May 5; some baskets available for sale today. *9 a.m.–1 p.m., Concord Center parking lot, State St. north of Eisenhower. Prices vary. To place an order, call 994–4801.*

Bimonthly Meeting: Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. Quilters of all abilities are welcome to join this group. Today's meeting features a talk by Ann Arbor quilter **Sue Nickels**, a nationally recognized expert in machine quilting. *9 a.m.–noon, Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. $7 fee for visitors. 572–9192.*

★**Wildlife Rehabilitation Seminar: Friends of Wildlife.** Also, May 20. Volunteers are needed to provide foster care for injured and orphaned wildlife and reintroduce the animals into the wild. *9 a.m.–4 p.m., location to be announced. Free, but preregistration required. Call Wendy at 426–9054.*

★**Mother's Day Weekend Open House: Saguaro Plants.** See 12 Friday. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Annual Spring Sale: Zion Lutheran Church. See 12 Friday. 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

★**4th Annual Classic Car Show: Wendy's/Hudson Mills Metropark.** Display of more than 200 vintage cars, including a wide range of hot rods and customized, antique, and classic cars. Awards for best cars in various categories; door prizes. Vendor and swap meet space available. Entertainment includes rock 'n' roll oldies by DJ Magic Moments. Proceeds to benefit the U-M Burn Center. Also, last chance for advance registration is at a "Pre-registration Cruise Night" on May 12 (6–8 p.m.) at the Wendy's at 5445 Jackson Rd. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free to spectators. Entry fee: $8 in advance, $10 at the gate. Vendor & swap meet tables: $15. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) For information about vendor tables, call Ray Huber at 995–5345. For general information, call Huber or 426–8211.*

20th Annual Cat Show: Anthony Wayne Cat Fanciers. *See review, p. 93.* Also, May 14. Hundreds of cats of all breeds, from domestic to purebred compete for regional and national points. Many breeders have kittens for sale. Also, cat care supplies. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Rd. at Earhart. Admission $5 (students & seniors, $3) at the door. For information, call Barbara at 434–8588.*

★**"Arb Walk": Cyberspace Communications.** See 6 Saturday. 10 a.m.

"Spring Skies"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 6 Saturday. 10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Spring Skies"); 12:30 & 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**"Buddha's Birthday Celebration": Zen Buddhist Temple.** Also, May 14. The most festive occasion of the Buddhist year begins today with a **children's service** (11 a.m.), featuring a telling of the story of Buddha's birth and the traditional "Bathing of Baby Buddha" with sweet tea. Also, a **talk and workshop on meditation** presented by Clonlara School teacher Nat Needle (2 p.m.) and **videos on Buddhism** (4 p.m.). Today's events conclude with a **"Benefit Concert & Dessert Selection Extraordinaire"** (6:30 p.m.), featuring original Buddhist songs by Nat Needle and a huge variety of homemade desserts. Needle's songs set Buddhist themes to a wide range of musical genres, from rock 'n' roll and reggae to 1940s crooner styles. His first cassette release has begun to circulate in Buddhist centers around the world, and he will release a second cassette later this spring. *11 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard at Wells. All events are free, except tonight's concert (adults, 8; students, $5; children, $3) and tomorrow's lecture ($5 donation). Concert tickets available in advance and at the door. 761–6520.*

★**"Children's Hour": Borders Books and Music.** See 6 Saturday. Today's topic: **Mother's Day.** 11 a.m.

★**"Children's Storytime": Little Professor Book Company.** See 6 Saturday. Today: **Costume Characters.** 11 a.m.

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 6 Saturday. 11 a.m.

Orienteering Meet: Southeastern Michigan Orienteering Club. Also, May 21 (different location). All are invited to try their hand at orienteering, or "adventure running." Armed with a detailed map and compass, participants use their map-reading skills to find several checkpoints. The first person to reach all the checkpoints and make it back to the beginning wins. Meets include courses of various lengths and difficulty to accommodate all skill levels. (Beginning instruction is available at all SMOC meets.) There is a 3-hour time limit for all courses. *Noon, Prospect Hill Park Headquarters. (Take I-94 west to exit 156, go north one mile on Kalm-*

Electrolysis Associates of Michigan

EAM

Experts in Permanent Hair Removal
State Licensed and Registered

Eyebrows • Upper Lip • Bikini Line
• Autoclave Sterilization
• Disposable Sterile Needles

FREE CONSULTATION

777 Eisenhower, Suite LL05
996-2020

You'll wonder why you waited!

Cindy Miller, N.C., Id.
15 years experience

Nutritional Foods Counseling
Iridology
Herbology

313-665-0383

Ann Arbor Institute of Massage Therapy

Experience our Commitment to Excellence.
Call today to schedule your
Student massage for only $20.00

2835 Carpenter Road • Ann Arbor, MI 48108 • 313 677–0030

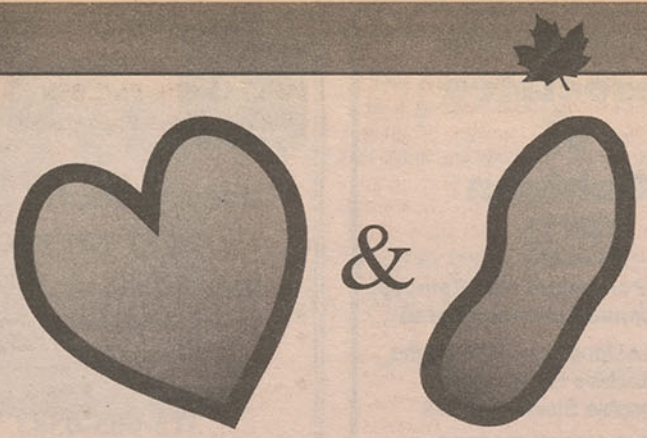
Relax and Enjoy our Spa Services

Experience our:
- **Hot Tub**
- **Body Wraps**
- **European Facials**
- **Manicures and Pedicures**
- **Therapeutic Massage**
- **Body waxing**
- **Tanning Spa**

Enjoy our warm and comfortable atmosphere.
We also offer our regular Full Service Hair Salon
Packages available or create your own.

Arbor Hills
◇
HAIR & BODY SALON

Arbor Hills Hair & Body Salon
2295 S. State Street • Ann Arbor • 913–5557
HOURS: M–F 9AM–9PM & SAT. 9AM–6PM



10K, 5K and 2 Mile Run•Walk
Saturday, June 3, 1995

Meet Me In Chelsea for the 6th annual...

Heart & Sole

- ♥ *Pre-race spaghetti dinner, runner's workshop and in-person registration:* ***Friday, June 2*** *6-7 p.m. CCH Dining Room*
- ♥ *Age group awards*
- ♥ *Post-race refreshments, prizes and entertainment*
- ♥ *Separate start for 2-mile walkers*
- ♥ *4-color t-shirt*
- ♥ *Split times and water stops on all courses*

Chelsea Community Hospital

For applications or further information call: 313/475-4063.

Offering expertise...

Members of the American Academy of Facial Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery Certified, American Board of Otolaryngology

in facial cosmetic and reconstructive surgery performed by board certified surgeons who are sensitive to your aesthetic concerns.

To receive information on all aspects of facial cosmetic surgery, including face and eyelift surgery, nasal surgery, facial liposuction and peels or to schedule a consultation at our private office suite in Ann Arbor, please call 313-936-3223.

Center for Facial Cosmetic Surgery
University of Michigan Medical Center
250 W. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor

(313) 763-9000

U-M TeleCare Cancer Information

U-M TeleCare is the community's resource for health and hospital information. TeleCare offers free up-to-date information 24 hours a day, to answer your questions quickly and privately. Dial (313) 763-9000 and enter one of the four-digit category numbers listed. You may want to have a paper and pencil available for note taking.

9898	Free TeleCare Directory	7824	Types of Skin Cancer
		7808	Uterine Cancer
4100	What is TeleCare		
1150	Directions to Hospitals	7834	U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center
7850	Cancer Center Contributions	7836	U-M Breast Care Center
7832	Clinical Trials	8600	Cancer AnswerLine
		7800	Other Cancer Category Information
7801	Bladder Cancer		
7806	Breast Cancer		
7814	Colorectal Cancer		
7818	Lung Cancer	7828	Cancer Warning Signs
7809	Ovarian Cancer	7838	Breast Self-Examination
7803	Prostate Cancer	8320	Mammography Guidelines
7820	Second-Hand Smoke	1772	Skin Self-Examination
7802	Testicular Cancer	1770	Testicular Self-Examination

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER

Dr. Paul C. Uslan

OPTOMETRIST

You Should Wear Disposables For The Same Reason He Does.

Go ahead. Baby yourself with disposable contacts. It's the most comfortable and convenient way to wear contact lenses.

With disposables, your vision stays sharp and clear. There's no time for deposits to build up. After one week you simply throw them away and put in a fresh, new pair. And since there's no cleaning or disinfecting, the yearly cost to you is surprisingly affordable. See for yourself why disposable systems are considered the healthiest, most comfortable way to wear contact lenses.

We feature the ReNu® regiment by Bausch & Laomb . . . the easiset way to take care of contacts

1528 N. Maple **769–1222**

© Bausch & Lomb Incorporated. 1994 Bausch & Lomb® is a trademark of Bausch & Lomb Incorporated. 36 USC 380

bach Rd., bear left and go 1/10 mile, then turn right and go 7/10 mile to a "T," turn left, and go 2/10 mile to park headquarters.) $1–$3 for maps. For information, call Bill Green or Jude Halloran at 677–8319.

Canoe Auction: Ann Arbor Parks Department. The city parks department auctions used and damaged canoes and equipment, and parks staffers offer tips on canoe repair. Also, a display of canoe equipment. *Noon, Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free admission. 662–9319.*

"Be a Nurse!": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. See 6 Saturday. Noon–4 p.m.

★**"Edible Wild Plants": Waterloo Natural History Association.** Local wild foods aficionado Tom Jameson leads a hike to learn about edible wild plants available locally and then prepares some wild food dishes to sample. *1 p.m., Gerald Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) Free. $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

★**"Dogwood Days: A Hike to the River": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a leisurely hike to the Huron to look for flowering dogwoods and other signs of spring. *1 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 3 Wednesday. 1 p.m.

Open House: Kempf House Center for Local History. See 6 Saturday. 1–4 p.m.

★**"The Fine Art of Needlepoint": Little Professor Book Company.** Demonstration by Embroiderers' Guild members Wendy Chaiken and Barb Lauzon. *2 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

"Evolutionary Developments": U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens Conservatory Tour. Also, May 14, 20, & 21. Docents lead a greenhouse tour to explore how plants around the world have adapted to their environments. Space is limited; it's a good idea to arrive 15 minutes early to sign up. *2 & 3 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Admission $2. 998–7061.*

"New Voices Bijou": Ann Arbor Playwrights/Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 2 & 8 p.m.

★**"Dendrobium Orchids": Ann Arbor Orchid Society Monthly Meeting.** Talk by orchid expert Clair Russell Ossian. Also, a display table of orchids in bloom, a silent auction, and raffle ($1) of orchids and related materials. *2:30–5:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 747–6493.*

"The Tempest": Young Actors Guild. See 12 Friday. 3 & 7:30 p.m.

21st Annual Dinner Meeting: Sherlock Holmes Society. Annual meeting of Arcadia Mixture, the local scion of the international Sherlock Holmes Society. All are expected to come dressed in a manner or bearing items suggesting "The Crooked Man," the group's theme story. Also, a "Toast-Off" contest, and those in attendance are also welcome to bring prepared toasts, poems, songs, or very short essays on Holmesian themes. The best are published in *The Fluffy Ash*, the society's nationally distributed quarterly newsletter. *6 p.m., Heidelberg Rathskeller, 215 N. Main. $21 includes dinner. Reservations required. 769–7570, 761–3556.*

102nd Ann Arbor May Festival: University Musical Society. See 11 Thursday. Tonight: flutist **James Galway** is honored at a **Gala Celebration Dinner.** Live music by the **Michele Ramo Latin Jazz Group**, featuring trumpeter **Marcus Belgrave**, alto saxophonist **Phil Lasley**, and vocalist **Heidi Hepler**. 6:30 p.m.

"Save Our Structures! Fund-Raiser": Riverside Arts Center. A fund-raiser to benefit the Riverside Arts Center and the commission overseeing restoration of the Demetrius Ypsilanti sculpture located in front of the Ypsilanti water tower. A live auction of donated merchandise and services, ranging from two tickets to the Oprah Winfrey show to a one-month trial membership at the Chippewa Racquet Club to a guided tour of the Ypsilanti water tower. The auction is followed by dancing to R&B by the popular **Steve Somers Band.** Hors d'oeuvres, beverages. *7 p.m.–midnight, Riverside Arts Center, 75 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Tickets $30 in advance and at the door. 483–9646, 480–2787.*

British storyteller Deborah Noe Shakel is Beatrix Potter in "Yours Affectionately," a one-woman show about the life of the beloved children's writer, Sun., May 14, at Matthaei Botanical Gardens. The Matthaei's Mother's Day celebration also includes special exhibits and tours of the gardens and grounds.

"Ballroom Dancing Night": Pittsfield Township Parks and Recreation Department. Ballroom dancing from waltzes to rumbas, to taped music from the 40s through the 80s. Preceded by an introduction to basic dance steps and ballroom dancing styles by Sue Baries, Washtenaw County's best-known ballroom dance instructor. All invited, singles as well as couples. Refreshments. *7–8 p.m. (instruction), 8–10:30 p.m. (dancing), Pittsfield Twp. Hall, S. State at Ellsworth. $3. 996–3056.*

★**"Humor and Medicine? You Must Be Joking!": Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County Maimonides Spring Dinner.** The dinner is highlighted by a talk by Stuart Silverstein, a practicing pediatrician and award-winning comedian from San Francisco. *7 p.m., Sheraton Inn amphitheater, 3200 Boardwalk. $40. Reservations required. 677–0100.*

★**"The Edge of the Crazies": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** Michigan writer **Jamie Harrison** reads from her first novel, a murder mystery set in Montana that Peter Matthiessen calls "intricate, lively, and intelligent." After the reading, Harrison and her father, novelist **Jim Harrison**, sign copies of their books. Refreshments. *7 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

Swingin' A's Square Dance Club. All experienced dancers invited. Thirty minutes of round dances, cued by Chuck Weiss, followed by square dancing (8–10:30 p.m) with caller Dave Walker. Last dance until September. *7:30–10:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. at Sunset. $8 per couple. 662–8598, 426–5274.*

"The Tempest": Young Actors Guild. See 12 Friday. 3 & 7:30 p.m.

"Music of J. S. Bach": Bosnian Benefit Concert. *See review, p. 91.* **Rene Schiffer**, a Baroque cellist who splits his time between Cleveland and his home in the Netherlands, joins two local musicians, Baroque violinist **Jean Kim** and harpsichordist **Robert Utterback**, for an evening of Bach. Schiffer performs the solo Cello Suite in E-flat Major, Kim performs Partita No. 2 in D minor, and they join forces to perform two sonatas for baroque violin and basso continuo. Utterback joins Kim in a sonata for violin and harpsichord. Proceeds to Benefit the Network for Christian Ministries, an organization based in Croatia that ministers to victims of the war in Bosnia. *8 p.m., St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Rd. Donation. 663–0992.*

Joseph Hagedorn: Kerrytown Concert House. Classical lute and guitar recital by this accomplished Minnesota artist, who took first prize in the 1990 Guitar Foundation of American International Competition. He has won wide critical acclaim for his passionate playing and fine technique—a reviewer for the *Richmond News Leader* writes that Hagedorn shows "just how much a guitar, in the right hands, can do." He is a founder of the Minneapolis Guitar Quartet, which performs extensively and has been heard on the NPR-syndicated program "St. Paul Sunday Morning." Program includes lute and guitar works by Dowland, Villa-Lobos, Bach, Manuel Ponce, and others. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $8 & $12 (students, $5). Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"But Why Bump Off Barnaby?": Ypsilanti Players. See 5 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"New Voices Bijou": Ann Arbor Playwrights/Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 2 & 8 p.m.

Cathy Ladman : Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 11 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

"Second Saturday": People Dancing. An informal evening of works-in-progress, dance-theater improvisations, and repertory works by this local dance company led by choreographer-dancer **Whitley Setrakian**, one of Ann Arbor's most inventive and fearless artists. The monthly shows also feature guest performances by Ann Arbor and Detroit-area artists. Followed by discussions with the artists. "These performances are an opportunity to try out new work in an informal setting, encourage performer-audience dialogue, and stimulate unusual collaborations between artists," says Setrakian. Artists (music, dance, theater, performance art, etc.) interested in performing in the series are invited to call 930–1949. Seating is limited and usually fills up, so come early to be sure of getting in. Bring your own coffee. *10 p.m., People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. $5 (free if you're broke). 930–1949.*

FILMS

CG. Film to be announced. 994–0027. **MTF. "Stairway to Heaven"** (Michael Powell & Emeric Pressburger, 1946). Also, May 14–16, 18, & 20. Newly restored director's cut of this fantasy drama about a British RAF pilot who dies accidentally and must argue his case for returning to life before a heavenly court. David Niven, Kim Hunter. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Sum of Us"** (Kevin Dowling & Geoff Burton, 1994). Also, May 14–17, 19, & 21. Award-winning Australian comedy about the relationship between a father and his gay son. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

14 SUNDAY

★**"Rondeau Provincial Park Field Trip": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** WAS member Don Chalfont leads a trip to this park in Ontario to look for migrating songbirds and resident prothonary warblers. *6:30 a.m. Meet at Pittsfield School, 2543 Pittsfield Blvd. Free. 665–3120.*

★**"Hathaway House Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast-paced 85-mile and moderate-paced rides to Blissfield for brunch at the historic Hathaway House restaurant. Also, a slow-paced 30-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 10 a.m. from the Quik-Pik Market parking lot at the corner of US-12 and Clinton Rd. in Clinton. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 481–0226 (85-mile ride), 313–584–6911 (65-mile ride), 665–4968 (30-mile ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

★**Mother's Day Weekend Open House: Saguaro Plants.** See 12 Friday. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

★**"Sunday Bank Run": Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 7 Sunday. 9 a.m.

★**"Buddha's Birthday Celebration": Zen Buddhist Temple.** See 13 Saturday. Today's program begins at 9:30 a.m. with a **religious service** conducted by Zen Buddhist Temple resident priest Sukha Murray. Also, a talk on **"Right Livelihood and Its Potential to Trans-**

♦♦♦♦
JANET LEVINE, RNC, BSN
OB/GYN Nurse Practitioner
♦♦♦♦♦
Comprehensive, sensitive, thoughtful women's healthcare for the entire lifespan.
Preventive & Holistic Healthcare
♦ *full physicals*
♦ *pap/pelvic/breast exams*
♦ *contraceptive needs • including cervical cap fitting*
♦ *consultations for birthing alternatives*
♦ *homeopathy/herbs*
♦ *menopause/PMS*
♦ *adolescent GYN care*
The Parkway Center
2345 S. Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313.973.3030

Callanetics®
• Relief from back stress and strain
• Relief from arthritis and fibromyalgia pain
• Fast, visible results
• Nonimpact, gentle and safe
• Small, personalized classes
CALLANETICS
Body Shaping Classes
Callanetics Studio by Diane
Concord Center
2900 South State Street, Suite 1
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313•668•0710
Call Today To Schedule Your First Class!
Present this ad for $5 towards your first class.

Drinking too much?
"Abstinence or moderation—you decide"
• Brief education program for problem drinkers
• Effective and cost efficient approach
• Emphasis on client choice and health
• Discounts available to M-CARE members
DRINK WISE
Healthy choices for people who drink
U-M Medical Center
527 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor 313-747-9473

BEAUTIFUL LEGS
New non-surgical treatment for varicose and spider veins without the worry of an operation. Call today for your personal consultation.
michigan vein center
1•800•228•3467 313•981•1015
Located in the McAuley Health Building
42180 Ford Road, Canton, MI

HURON OPHTHALMOLOGY, P.C.

medical & surgical diseases of the eye

Drs. Jerome L. Epstein, Jerry Meislik, Gregory S. Doren, Gregory J. Katz and Dr. David W. Schmidt

are pleased to announce the association of their practices.

We will continue to see our patients at both locations:

Catherine McAuley Health Center
Reichert Health Building
Suite R6109 Ypsilanti, MI 48197
313-434-6000
and
1230 Maple Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
313-761-2552

Evening hours are available
Accepting new patients

Continuing to serve Michigan with quality eye care.

"Give me one good reason to call for a heart check."

We'll give you three:

1. More than 900 American women die **every day** from heart disease.
2. Every year, heart attacks kill six times more women than breast cancer.
3. Your family and friends would be lost without you.

The Heart of a Woman

Personalized Cardiac Care Program

Call now for your heart check:
(313) 712-5100

Program includes:
- cardiac risk assessment
- cholesterol profile
- exam by a cardiologist

Optional:
- nutrition consultation
- exercise consultation
- stress management class

MICHIGAN HEART&VASCULAR INSTITUTE
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
5325 Elliott Drive, Suite 109
P.O. Box 977
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

EVENTS *continued*

form Our Work Lives" (2:30 p.m.) by two local dharma students, nationally known management consultant Geri Larkin and David Coupland, the senior product marketing manager for AISI, a local computer robotics company. Events conclude with an **evening service** (7:30 p.m.) that includes chanting and lighting of traditional lotus lanterns. 9:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m.

★**"Mother's Day Picnic Hike": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** Bring your walking shoes, picnic lunch, water to drink, and "the mother of your choice" for a 4-mile hike to Green Lake in Park Lyndon. WCPARC's entertaining and informative naturalist Matt Heumann points out natural wonders along the way. *10 a.m. sharp, Park Lyndon South, North Territorial Rd. (15 miles west of US-23). Free. 971–6337.*

20th Annual Cat Show: Anthony Wayne Cat Fanciers. See 13 Saturday. 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

★**First Singles: First Presbyterian Church.** See 7 Sunday. Today: First Singles member Elaine Rice displays and discusses her oil and watercolor paintings. 10:30 a.m.

★**"Springtime in England": SKR Classical.** See 7 Sunday. Today: Vaughan Williams's 5th Symphony. 11 a.m.

Ann Arbor Artisans' Market. See 7 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

★**Senior Sunday Fun Bunch: Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program.** See 7 Sunday. 12:30–3:30 p.m.

★**"The Hungry Little Boy": Generations.** Newbery Award–winning local children's author **Joan Blos** reads from and signs copies of her recently published picture book about an afternoon shared by a little boy and his grandmother. *1–2 p.m., Generations, 337 S. Main. Free. 662–6615.*

"Great Outdoor Adventures with Children in Michigan": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Slide-illustrated talk by *Ann Arbor News* "Kid Adventures" columnist Jim DuFresne. While parents are learning about fun things to do with their children outdoors, a Leslie Science Center naturalist leads a hike for kids. *1–2:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. $4 (families, $15). Preregistration required. 662–7802.*

★**"Upstairs at Borders": Borders Books and Music.** See 7 Sunday. Today: eclectic swing by **Five Guys Named Moe.** 1 p.m.

Open House: Kempf House Center for Local History. See 6 Saturday. 1–4 p.m.

★**"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health": Herb David Guitar Studio.** See 7 Sunday. 1 p.m.

"Be a Nurse!": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. See 6 Saturday. 1–5 p.m.

"Spring Skies"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 6 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Spring Skies"); 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**All School Recital and Spring Open House: Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts.** The school's junior string orchestra and other student ensembles and soloists perform classical selections. Also, a chance to meet AASPA teachers and learn about the school's programs. *1:30 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 662–2526.*

"Yours Affectionately": U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. British storyteller **Deborah Noe Shakel** dons the persona of the beloved children's author and naturalist Beatrix Potter and tells tales from her life at this special Mother's Day celebration. Other events today include an exhibit on **"Endangered Species Laws"** created by former DNR employee Sylvia Taylor, guided tours of the **wildflower garden** (noon–4 p.m.), and a trail tour of **"Wildflowers Along the Creek"** (3 p.m.). Also, the gift shop features a wide variety of Beatrix Potter merchandise. Free gift to the first 25 customers. *2 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. "Yours Affectionately" tickets $4 (MBG members, $3) in advance. All other events free. 998–7061.*

★**"Murder on the Second Sunday": Little Professor Book Company.** All are invited to join this monthly murder mystery reading group. Today's selection to be announced. *2–3 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

★**Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art.** See 7 Sunday. Today: **"Labor and Leisure."** 2 p.m.

"Evolutionary Developments": U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens Conservatory Tour. See 13 Saturday. 2 & 3 p.m.

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"The Tempest": Young Actors Guild. See 12 Friday. 3 p.m.

★**Weekly Run: Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers.** See 7 Sunday. 3 p.m.

★**"Natural Food Co-op Tour": Packard People's Food Co-op.** Also, May 21. People's Food co-op staff members explain how a co-op works, discuss eating for health, and show some of the co-op's interesting products. *3:30 p.m., People's Food Co-op, 740 Packard. Free. 761–8173.*

"Viola in 1919": Kerrytown Concert House. Violist **Christine Rutledge**, a member of the University of Notre Dame music faculty and the acclaimed Notre Dame Trio, performs a recital made up entirely of viola works composed in the year 1919. Includes Rebecca Clarke's Sonata for Viola and Piano, Hindemith's Sonata (opus 11), and Ernest's Bloch's Suite for viola. Pianist is Notre Dame piano professor William Cerny. *4 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $7 & $10 (students, $5). Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

102nd Ann Arbor May Festival: University Musical Society. See 11 Thursday. The festival concludes today with a performance of Mahler's epic Symphony No. 2 ("Resurrection"). **Jerzy Semkow** directs the **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** and the **UMS Choral Union.** Soloists are soprano **Edith Wiens** and mezzo-soprano **Florence Quivar**, both internationally known artists. *Note:* Preceded by a free public discussion of the "Resurrection" Symphony led by Choral Union director Thomas Sheets and SKR Classical manager Jim Leonard (3 p.m., Michigan League Koessler Library). 4 p.m.

★**"Wagner on Laser Disc": SKR Classical.** See 7 Sunday. Tonight: **"Gotterdammerung."** 6 p.m.

★**Morris Dancing: Ann Arbor Morris & Sword Dancers.** See 7 Sunday. 6–8 p.m.

★**New Member Orientation: Parents Without Partners.** Also, May 23 (2 p.m.). All divorced, widowed, separated, and never-married parents are invited to learn about the activities of this local PWP chapter. *7 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 761–5222, 662–4139.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Ballroom Dance Club. See 7 Sunday. 7–9 p.m.

II-V-I Orchestra: Heidelberg Restaurant. See 7 Sunday. 7–9:30 p.m.

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 7 p.m.

"Acoustic Night": Griff's Jams. Also, May 28. All invited to bring their acoustic instruments to meet other musicians, make music, and have fun. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Griff's Jams, 106 E. Liberty (3rd floor). $2 suggested donation. 761–MUSIC.*

Jay Stielstra: The Ark. An evening of new country songs by this former Ann Arbor high school football coach and history teacher who has been a mainstay of the local folk scene since the early 70s. Best known these days as the author of several Michigan-based folk musicals (including the recently revived "Tittabawassee Jane"), Stielstra says that his new songs feature an old-timey feel that is "somewhere between 1950s Nashville and the Washington Avenue Baptist Church," and he adds that they cover "the usual range of country topics—lost love, growing older, and seeking out friends in taverns." He is accompanied by the **McDonald Brothers**, a local country combo that includes guitarist Jim Lazelere, pianist Kelly Schmidt, bassist Gary Munce, and drummer Hugh Huntley. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $10 (members, students, & seniors, $9) at the door only. 761–1451.*

FILMS

MTF. "Stairway to Heaven" (Michael Powell & Emeric Pressburger, 1946). Also, May 15, 16, 18, & 20. Newly restored director's cut of this fantasy drama about a British RAF pilot

who dies accidentally and must argue his case for returning to life before a heavenly court. David Niven, Kim Hunter. Mich., 5 p.m. **"The Sum of Us"** (Kevin Dowling & Geoff Burton, 1994). Also, May 15–17, 19, & 21. Award-winning Australian comedy about the relationship between a father and his gay son. Mich., 7:15 p.m.

15 MONDAY

★**"Maybe Monday, Maybe Dexter Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Monday. 9 a.m.

★**Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army.** See 1 Monday. 9:30 a.m.–noon.

★**Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center.** See 1 Monday. 10 a.m.

★**"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Monday. 6 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 1 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**"Child Care Concerns": Day Care Homes Association of Washtenaw County.** Discussion for child care professionals and parents. Also, discussion of **"Praise and Self-Esteem."** *Note:* DCHA offers its annual tour of local day care homes ($5) on May 11. Call 769–1498 for details. *7:30 p.m., Carpenter Elementary School, 4250 Central Blvd. Free. For information, call Linda at 475–6185.*

★**Writers Series: Guild House.** Poetry reading by EMU creative writing grad student **Ken Cormier**, a highly regarded local poet and singer-songwriter known for his fiery delivery, his mix of prerecorded and acoustically generated noise, and his wide-ranging subject matter, from sexual taboos to the frustrations of modern superheroes. *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

The Junction: Rick's American Cafe. Innovative, energetic, semi-improvisational blues-rock by this popular young Chicago quintet led by DePaul University classical guitar student Bill Denny. The band is most often compared to Little Feat, though their music also includes elements of southern rock, jazz-rock, and the Grateful Dead. The band's new CD, "Big Fix," has been getting lots of airplay on Chicago radio. *10 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $3 at the door only. 996–2747.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Sum of Us" (Kevin Dowling & Geoff Burton, 1994). Also, May 16, 17, 19, & 21. Award-winning Australian comedy about the relationship between a father and his gay son. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Stairway to Heaven"** (Michael Powell & Emeric Pressburger, 1946). Also, May 16, 18, & 20. Newly restored director's cut of this fantasy drama about a British RAF pilot who dies accidentally and must argue his case for returning to life before a heavenly court. David Niven, Kim Hunter. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

16 TUESDAY

★**"Bike to Work Day": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** Everyone is invited to bike to work today, in conjunction with national Bike-to-Work week (May 14–20). Also, register at an official checkpoint between 7 & 9 a.m. to be eligible for a prize drawing and receive a Bike-to-Work button, a coupon for a discount on a new helmet, and special prizes of coffee and pastries. Checkpoints are Zingerman's Next Door, all Dough Boys Bakeries and Espresso Royale Caffe locations, and four city parks facilities: Cobblestone Farm, Gallup Park Meeting Room, Huron Hills Golf Course, and Veterans Parks. *All day. Free. 994–2780.*

★**Monthly Board Meeting: Community Partnership.** All invited to join this task force dedicated to discouraging the use and abuse of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco among young people in Washtenaw County. *8:30–10 a.m., Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. Free. 484–6620.*

"Tots Time": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. See 2 Tuesday. 9–11 a.m.

★**"Tour AATA": Ann Arbor Transportation Authority.** Free public tours of AATA's computerized control center and gigantic maintenance facility. In conjunction with National Transportation Week. *10 a.m., 1, 3, & 5 p.m., 2700 S. Industrial Hwy. Free. 996–0400.*

★**"The Golden Age Is Us: Travels and Encounters 1987–1994": Shaman Drum Bookshop.** The controversial Scottish-born columnist **Alexander Cockburn**, known for his pugnacious, acerbic, and pointed political and social commentary, reads from his recently published book. Cultural theorist Edward Said calls Cockburn's writing "surprising, outrageous, brilliant, and yet strangely compassionate" and praises him for interweaving "the public and the private with a sustained comic ingenuity that is matchless." Refreshments. *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"Salvation Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 2 Tuesday. 6 p.m.

★**"The New Nutrition Guidelines: Fewer Myths, More Choices": St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.** St. Joe's nutritionist Dennis Gordon discusses new eating guidelines from the American Dietetic and Diabetes associations. Heart-healthy desserts and door prizes. *7 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 712–2431.*

★**General Meeting: Coterie-Newcomers Club of Ann Arbor.** Speaker to be announced discusses **"Travel in Michigan."** Coterie is open to all women who have moved or returned to the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area. *7 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Free ($15 annual dues for those who join). 572–4490.*

★**"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**Speed Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**New Release Party: SKR Classical.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**"Race and the Incidence of Environmental Hazards": Sierra Club Monthly Meeting.** Talk by U-M natural resources professor Bunyan Bryant. Followed by socializing and refreshments. *Note:* Also this month, the Sierra Club offers a beginning canoe class May 20 & 21 (call 761–2910) and basic first aid and CPR course May 24 & 31 (call 668–1514). *7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. For information, call 665–7345.*

★**Biweekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Camera Club.** See 2 Tuesday. Club member Ruth Pinkus offers tips on **"Selling Photographs at Art Fairs."** Also, club members show their recent prints. 7:30 p.m.

★**"Healing Body, Mind, Spirit": Ancient Formula.** See 2 Tuesday. Tonight, local chiropractor Stephen McLean discusses **"Chiropractic Discipline: Healing Beyond Physiology."** 7:30 p.m.

★**"The Foundation of All Perfection": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** See 2 Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

★**Folk Dancing: U-M Folk Dance Club.** See 2 Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

English Country Dancing: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. See 2 Tuesday. 7:30–10 p.m.

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. See 2 Tuesday. 8:30–11:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Stairway to Heaven" (Michael Powell & Emeric Pressburger, 1946). Also, May 18 & 20. Newly restored director's cut of this fantasy drama about a British RAF pilot who dies accidentally and must argue his case for returning to life before a heavenly court. David Niven, Kim Hunter. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Sum of Us"** (Kevin Dowling & Geoff Burton, 1994). Also, May 17, 19, & 21. Award-winning Australian comedy about the relationship between a father and his gay son. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

17 WEDNESDAY

★**"South Africa": Northeast Seniors Domino House.** Local residents Gary and Doris Woodward show slides from their recent tour of South Africa, where they participated in the 4th Annu-

Ann Arbor School of Massage and Bodywork

Classes held at McAuley Health Education Center
500-hour and 700-hour Massage Therapy Programs
313.662-1572
Barry Ryder, Director Deborah Salerno, Administrator

Rima's Hair Salon

Ann Arbor's Newest Salon
introduces
LISA OGATA
Licensed & certified skin care technician specializing in natural Hawiian skin care products.
Receive a free gift with any skin care service.

Monday–Friday
10am–8pm
Saturday 10am–6pm
Sunday 12pm–5pm

4600 Washtenaw Ave.
Ann Arbor
(Across from Kroger,
1/4 mile east of US23)
313–572–2588

Walk-ins Welcome
Convenient Parking
Skin Care • Manicures • Pedicures
Men • Women • Children
REDKEN BIOLAGE JOICO
Bring in this ad for a complimentary bottle of shampoo with any service of $20 or more.

Are You Looking for a Satisfying Relationship?

Let us introduce you to someone who offers unconditional **love.**

Knox Presbyterian Church
Meeting at
Tappan Middle School
2551 E. Stadium Blvd.
Sundays at 9:30 am
Call 973–KNOX (973–5669)

Knox Presbyterian Church

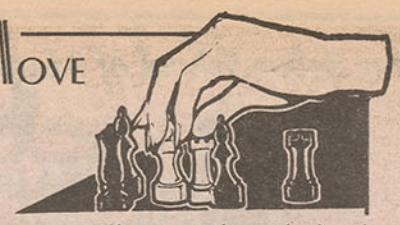
"Hospice is like one of our family…

"When hospice started caring for Mom, I felt – as all her children did – like a tremendous weight had been lifted from our shoulders. I am in awe of the people who work for Arbor Hospice. They are so dependable and considerate, I know I can leave for awhile and feel confident Mom is in good hands." – *Mary Corcoran*

Hospice helps:
call 313/677-0500.

Arbor HOSPICE
3810 Packard Road, Ann Arbor
Non-denominational, not-for-profit

MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE
Dollar Bill
COPYING
611 Church St • Ann Arbor, MI
(313) 665-9200 • (fax) 930-2800



with our automated, stapling, collating, enlarging and reducing copiers.

WHEN YOUR ANGER IS NOT JUST ANGER

More and more women are becoming aware of their anger. Sometimes this is experienced as a terrible burden. Sometimes it is experienced as energizing. We might hear a woman say, "I am really angry." Another might say, "I am absolutely enraged." What is the difference? What difference does it make to know the difference?

Anger is clear and energizing. It is an emotional response to an immediate situation. It motivates the angry person to take action, and leads to some resolution. In contrast, rage is an angry response to a past frustration which is restimulated in the present situation. Rage leads to the same old arguments, which never get resolved.

Why does it matter whether you are feeling anger or rage? If you approach rage as though it is anger, you will get nothing resolved. You will simply repeat the old battles over and over again. Nothing will change. You will get more stuck in your rage and frustration. Only when rage is understood and resolved can a person feel anger and use it productively.

For example, a woman might have feelings about always being the one to change the baby, prepare meals, or plan vacations. The angry woman will be able to talk about the situation in such a way as to promote some change in the arrangements. The enraged woman, on the other hand, will get so caught up in her rage as to become a prisoner of her feelings, unable to act on her own behalf.

If you find yourself being angry a lot, then you are not just angry, you are also enraged. Rage is not helpful. It interferes with productive loving, playing, and working. Resolving your rage and getting access to productive anger is both liberating and empowering.

For further information call:
Lynne G. Tenbusch, PhD
Licensed Psychologist,
Psychoanalyst
2301 S. Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
(313) 973–3232

LET US GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

Specializing in Complete & Partial Dentures

Crown & Bridge Restoration

Implant Supported Tooth Replacement

Dental Recall and Maintenance Care
New Patients and Referrals Accepted

5340 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

8641 West Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116

THOMAS BLOEM
DDS, MS
(313) 995–4699

EVENTS *continued*

al Veteran Bicycle Conference in Stellenbosch. All welcome. *11 a.m., Domino House, Domino's Farms Lobby D, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 996–0070.*

"Vegetarian Dishes": Kitchen Port. Katherine's Catering chef Al Plungis, an entertaining cooking teacher and Kitchen Port favorite, offers several variations on meat-free dishes. *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $3 includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665–9188.*

★**"Alberto Giacometti": U-M Museum of Art.** Also, May 18. Half-hour documentary about the renowned Swiss sculptor at work in his studio. *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★**"Maintaining Independence: Where to Get Help": U-M Medical Center Turner Geriatric Services Peer Counselors.** A workshop for seniors. Speakers include Neighborhood Senior Services volunteer coordinator Julie Young, Washtenaw County probate court counsel Brad Geller, and Washtenaw Community Care Management nurse and social worker Alice Joynt. *1–3 p.m., Kellogg Eye Center auditorium, 990 Wall St. Free. 764–2556.*

★**"Cuban Counterpoint: Tobacco and Sugar": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** U-M anthropology and history professor Fernando Coronil is on hand to sign copies of this recently published reissue of Fernando Ortiz's classic study, for which Coronil wrote a new introduction. Refreshments. *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"WomanCircle": Guild House.** See 3 Wednesday. 5 p.m.

★**"Breast Health: Facts vs. Fiction": St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.** Local ob-gyns, radiologists, and plastic surgeons discuss breast changes through a woman's lifetime, effects of hormone therapy, mammography, fibrocystic breast conditions, breast surgery, and more. Displays and information on women's health. Refreshments. *5:30–8:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Free, but preregistration requested. 712–5400, (800) 231–2211.*

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 3 Wednesday. 6 p.m.

"Providing a Path to Self-Discipline for Your Child": Chelsea Community Hospital Women's Health Lecture Series. Hors d'oeuvres and a talk by social worker and educator Pam Hoffer. *6:30 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital main dining room, 1105 S. Main, Chelsea. $15. Reservations required. 475–3935.*

★**"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 3 Wednesday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 1 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Memorial Service: Pittsfield Grange 3rd Wednesdays.** Garnet Miller leads a program in remembrance of deceased Grange members. All invited to bring an annual or perennial to plant in memory of loved ones. *7 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2-mile south of I-94). Free. 995–5872, 475–2613.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Trout Unlimited.** Open to all who enjoy the sport of fishing and other outdoor activities. Tonight, a **fly casting clinic** and **tackle swap.** *7 p.m., Gallup Park meeting room, 3000 Fuller Rd. at Huron Pkwy. Free. 761–9200, 994–0555.*

★**African-American Book Reading Club: Little Professor Book Company.** All invited to join this club dedicated to reading and discussing the works of African-American authors. This month's selection to be announced. *7–8 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

★**"Technology & Crime: Issues in the Quality of Life": 14th Annual EMU Spring Lecture Series.** See 10 Wednesday. Tonight: Victor Maconachy, a senior education and training officer at the National Security Agency, discusses **"Computer Security."** 7–9:30 p.m.

★**Re-Release Party: SKR Classical.** See 3 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

Bay Area disabled rights activist Cheryl Marie Wade presents "Sassy Girl: Memoirs of a Poster Child Gone Awry," an irreverent, exuberant celebration of her life, Fri., May 19, on the U-M campus. Wade's show is one of a number of public performances, lectures, films, and other events offered as part of the U-M's "This/Ability" conference, May 18–20.

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 3 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**"What? Me Worry?": New Options Counseling.** Talk by local psychologist Judith Russell. *7:30 p.m., New Options Counseling, 2311 E. Stadium. Free. 973–0003.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Michigan Archaeological Society.** Speaker and topic to be announced. This is the local branch of a national organization that exists to help archaeology enthusiasts meet others with similar interests and learn about opportunities to work on upcoming excavations. *7:30 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg., room 124B. Free (annual dues, $20). 668–8709.*

★**"The Southeast Arizona Birding Experience": Washtenaw Audubon Society Monthly Meeting.** Slide-illustrated talk by WAS member Don Chalfont. All invited. *7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 994–6287.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club.** See 3 Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

★**"Transformations: Personal and Planetary Healing": LifeTouch Healing Community.** See 3 Wednesday. Tonight: chiropractors Steve McLean and Rob Koliner discuss **"The 12 Stages of Healing: An Experiential Evening with the Healing Power of Breath."** 8 p.m.

★**Reiki Clinic.** Suzy Wienckowski, Nancy Steel, and other area Reiki masters offer free 30-minute sessions in this gentle, hands-on technique for reducing stress, relieving pain, and facilitating healing and personal growth. *8–9 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 996–2530.*

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Gary Primich: Rick's American Cafe. Ann Arbor debut of this acclaimed young blues harmonica player, a Chicago native who has lived in Austin, Texas, since the early 80s. His repertoire embraces a wide range of blues styles, from classic Chicago blues swagger to guitar-driven Texas roadhouse blues to Louisiana swamp boogie. "He takes what's primarily a harmonic instrument and stretches its single-note potential, his lines weaving and exploring like a lead guitar," says *Chicago Reader* reviewer David Whiteis. Primich's latest Flying Fish CD, "Travelin' Mood," is a big hit on blues radio programs around the country. He performs with a blues band. *10 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $3 at the door only. 996–2747.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Sum of Us" (Kevin Dowling & Geoff Burton, 1994). Also, May 19 & 21. Award-winning Australian comedy about the relationship between a father and his gay son.

Mich., 7 p.m. **"Exotica"** (Atom Egoyan, 1995). Also, May 18. Mysterious, erotic story of a man who befriends a young strip dancer. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

18 THURSDAY

"Tots Time": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. See 2 Tuesday. 9–11 a.m.

★**"Indian Dance": International Neighbors "International Day."** Lecture-demonstration by Ann Arborite **Malini Srirama**, a world-renowned exponent of classical Indian dance. International Neighbors is a 36-year-old group of local women organized to welcome women from other countries during their stays in Ann Arbor. Its membership currently includes 906 women from 81 countries. Nursery care provided for preschoolers. Refreshments. *9:30–11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church Piper Hall, 1501 W. Liberty. Free. 663–6472, 663–5148.*

★**Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center.** See 4 Thursday. Today's special programs: U-M classics professor emerita Gerda Seligson duscusses **"Prophets and Kings in the Bible"** (10 a.m.) and Becky Czarnik of Individualized Health Care discusses **"Are You a Caregiver and Don't Know It?"** (1 p.m.). 9:45 a.m.

★**Landslide: U-M Hospitals Gifts of Art.** This popular local country and western band kicks off the hospital's season of outdoor concerts. If the weather is inclement, program will be held in the 2nd-floor cafeteria. *11 a.m.–1:30 p.m., University Hospital courtyard (behind the main hospital), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936–ARTS.*

"Police-Community Partnerships": Society Bank Lunch & Learn. Talk by Ann Arbor's new police chief **Carl Ent**. This prestigious community lecture series generally presents well-prepared, insightful talks, and it offers a chance to meet a variety of people (including many community leaders) at lunch. Followed by a question and answer period. *Noon, Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Rd. $7 (includes lunch). Reservations required. 747–7744.*

"Housing for the Deserving Needy in Washtenaw County": First Presbyterian Church Thursday Forum. Talk by Habitat for Humanity volunteer Terry MacLean. All invited. *Noon–1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church social hall, 1432 Washtenaw. $3 (includes buffet lunch). 662–4466.*

★**"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network.** See 4 Thursday. 2–7 p.m.

Chess Clubs: Adventures in Chess. See 4 Thursday. 3:30–7 p.m. (youths age 17 & under) & 7–11 p.m. (adults).

★**Anne Finger, Kenny Fries, and Elizabeth Clare: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** Reading by these three authors. Detroit novelist Finger reads from her new fiction. Northampton, Massachusetts, author Fries, who often writes about AIDS and HIV, reads from his poetry collections *Anesthesia* and *Body, Remember*. Ann Arbor resident Clare's poetry deals with erotic feminist and lesbian themes, as well as her memories of her childhood with cerebral palsy. In conjunction with the U-M's "This/Ability" conference (see 19 Friday). *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

Monthly Meeting: New Enterprise Forum. A chance for entrepreneurs, investors, and business service providers to explore common interests. Each meeting features a guest speaker discussing an entrepreneurial issue, showcase presentations by emerging companies, and an open forum in which entrepreneurs can introduce themselves and solicit help for their business needs. Refreshments. All invited. *5 p.m. (registration), 5:30 p.m. (meeting), Holiday Inn North, 3600 Plymouth Rd. $15 (members, free). 665–4434.*

"Italian Cooking": Kitchen Port. Well-known local culinary expert Dona Reynolds is joined by her Italian-born mother to demonstrate how to make polenta with spaghetti sauce and pizzellas. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $5 includes recipes, taste samples, and coffee. 665–9188.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Society for Origami.** All invited (children and adults) to learn about and try their hands at origami, the ancient, elegant Japanese art of paper folding. Taught by local paper-folding expert Don Shall. *7–9:30 p.m., Slauson Middle School, 1019 W. Washington at Eighth St. Free. 662–3394.*

★**Bi-Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Chapter of ECO-ACTION.** All invited to join a discussion on how to influence national environmental policies. This month's topic to be announced. ECO-ACTION is a national citizens' environmental lobby. *7–9 p.m., 1046 Dana Bldg., 430 East University. Free. 665–1514, 677–4479.*

★**Book Discussion Group: Common Language Bookstore.** All invited to discuss Carla Tomaso's *Matricide*, described as a "clever, compelling tale of modern lesbian life, hilarious and heartbreaking." *7–8 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 218 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 663–0036.*

★**Grove Meeting: Druids of Shining Lake Grove.** See 4 Thursday. Tonight, Jim Hoyt discusses **"Community."** 7–9 p.m

★**New Music Party: SKR Classical.** See 4 Thursday. 7 p.m.

★**"An Evening at the Museum": U-M Museum of Art.** See 11 Thursday. Tonight: **"Alberto Giacometti"** (see 17 Wednesday). 7 p.m.

★**"Walking Distance": Borders Books and Music.** Ann Arbor poet **Debra Allbery** reads from her latest collection of poetry, winner of the Agnes Lynch Starrett Poetry Prize. According to critic and poet J. D. McClatchy, Allbery's "plainspoken, intimate narratives take on the underside of American life, and search out its imaginative possibilities, its spiritual glimmerings." *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**General Meeting: Ann Arbor Democratic Party.** Discussion topic to be announced. All invited. *7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Free. 995–3518.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Committee for Bosnia.** All invited to help plan events to educate the community about war crimes in Bosnia. *7:30 p.m., Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, 730 Tappan at Hill. Free. 663–1870.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers.** See 4 Thursday. 7:30–9:30 p.m.

"Acoustic Night": Griff's Jams. See 4 Thursday. 7:30 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.** All invited to ask questions or address the local ACLU board on any civil liberties matter. *8 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 995–1600.*

Oz's Jam: Oz's Music. See 4 Thursday. Tonight: a jazz jam hosted by the Randy Napoleon Quintet. 8 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: U-M Sailing Club.** See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"The Swing": Diversability Theater. Chris Baty directs and stars in his original silent comedy, the story of "a lonely janitor in the warehouse of dreams." Incorporating dance, mime, and movement, the play is a whimsical celebration of love and imagination. Co-stars Hilary Ramsden. In conjunction with the U-M's "This/Ability" conference (see 19 Friday). *8 p.m., Rackham Assembly Hall (4th floor). Tickets $8 (students, $5) in advance or at the door. 764–4276.*

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"New Voices Bijou": Ann Arbor Playwrights/Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Blair Shannon: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Also, May 19 & 20. This up-and-coming New York City comic blends acute observational humor with off-the-wall musical parodies. A favorite with Mainstreet audiences. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $10 (members, $5) reserved seating in advance, $10 (members, free) general admission at the door. Memberships are $45 a year. 996–9080.*

FILMS

"Stairway to Heaven" (Michael Powell & Emeric Pressburger, 1946). Also, May 20. New-

STADIUM OPTICIANS

Meeting your needs, has always been our priority!

We welcome the expertise of Dr. Brian Pierce, Optometrist, now enabling us to offer complete eyeglass and contact lens examinations!

WE OFFER!

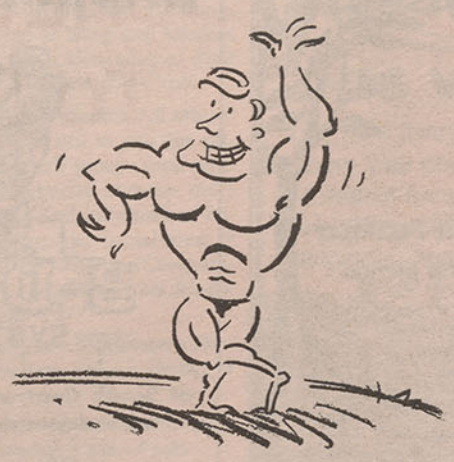
- A Full Service Lab (on site)
- Experienced Opticians
- Emergency Repairs

27 Years in Ann

We pride ourselves in our personal service.
VISIT US TODAY!
2333 W. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor, MI
(313) 663-0870

Pulling a tooth doesn't take muscle.

It's strictly finesse (with a touch of tenderness).



Helen ZYLMAN & Kathleen MAYO
Oral Surgeons

3250 Plymouth Rd., The Tower Professional Bldg.
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105
313.761.5885

To become our patient, no referral is necessary

Stop Hauling Your Mower Around!

WE COME TO YOU

THAT'S RIGHT! QUALITY, GUARANTEED SERVICE, TO-YOUR-DOOR

Mobile Mower Repair

We service all makes
Certified small engine repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

$54.95

15 point tune-up
Includes spark plug, oil & air filter
through May 31, 1995

CALL TODAY! 313-426-5665

ERIC'S LAWN & SNOW SERVICE

SPRING & FALL CLEAN-UP

LAWNS
- Mowing & Trimming
- Sidewalk Edging
- Aeration & Dethatching
- Fertilization (Thru Sub-contractor of choice)
- Vacation Yard Maintenance
- Yard Rolling

GARDENS
- Maintenance (Weeding/Edging)
- Design
- Installation/Removal

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

FREE ESTIMATES

FULLY INSURED

REFERENCES AVAILABLE

GUARANTEED RELIABLE & FRIENDLY SERVICE

GUTTER CLEANING

BUSH & TREE
- Installation/Removal
- Trimming
- Brush Hauling
- Small Tree Removal

DELIVERY & APPLICATION OF
- Topsoil
- Sand
- Mulch
- Woodchips
- Stones (Of Choice)

313–429–3651
Servicing Ann Arbor & Saline
A FULL SERVICE COMPANY

Feed Your Soil

Nutritious Organic Fertilizer
- Fertrell Fertilizer Blends
- Alfalfa & Cottonseed Meals
- Rock Phosphate
- Greensand
- Kelp
- Fish Meal
- Worm Castings
- Bat & Seabird Guano
- Dehy Manure
- Cocoa Shell Mulch
- Organic Veggie & Herb Starts

3rd Annual Garden Exchange
May 20th 10 a.m.
Share plants, shed items, ideas!

Open Sundays 12-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5
come see us at
HURON VALLEY GARDEN CENTER
5024 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor
662-6714

WET BASEMENT?

B-DRY® SYSTEM

of South Central Michigan, Inc.
an independent liscensee

- Since 1958
- Full Warranty
- Known Nationally
- Owned Locally
- FREE Inspection
- FREE Quote

1•800•548•4100
809 Kerns, Mason

The problem solvers for over 30 years—over 110,00 basements waterproofed.
We are Full-Time Waterproofing Specialists. Waterproofing is our only business.

ly restored director's cut of this fantasy drama about a British RAF pilot who dies accidentally and must argue his case for returning to life before a heavenly court. David Niven, Kim Hunter. Mich., 7 p.m. **MTF. "Exotica"** (Atom Egoyan, 1995). Mysterious, erotic story of a man who befriends a young strip dancer. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

19 FRIDAY

Huron Riverfest '95: Huron River Watershed Council. See 12 Friday. Morning time and location to be announced.

"Children in Foster Care: Before, During, and After": Washtenaw Area Council for Children. This daylong conference features an introductory talk by Washtenaw County juvenile court judge Nancy Francis and keynote speeches by EMU sociology professor Patricia Ryan (also director of EMU's National Foster Care Resource Center) and by social worker William White, coordinator of the Traverse City–based Youth in Transition Project. Also, a panel discussion with current and former foster-care children. *8:30 a.m.–2 p.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St. $30 ($25 in advance) includes continental breakfast & lunch. Scholarships available. 761–7071.*

Keyboard Instrument Fair: Midwestern Historical Keyboard Society. Also, May 20. Display of period pianos, harpsichords, clavichords, and organs, some antiques and some reproductions by twelve of North America's most respected instrument builders. Visitors can watch demonstrations of the instruments and may try some of the keyboards themselves. Also, display and sale of numerous books, music scores, and recordings. In conjunction with the MHKS's annual meeting and convention, which offers discussions, lectures, and concerts on both modern and period instruments this weekend. *9 a.m.–5 p.m., U-M School of Music Bldg., Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Donation requested. MHKS conference registration: $90 (May 19 only, $50). For more information, write David Sutherland, MHKS, 801 Miner St., Ann Arbor 48103, or call 662–9539.*

★Deaf and Hearing-Impaired Clinic: Northeast Seniors Domino House. Free hearing tests and hearing aid cleaning and repair. Also, hearing aid batteries available at a reduced cost. *9–10 a.m., Domino House, Domino's Farms Lobby D, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 996–0070.*

★"This/Ability": University of Michigan. Also, May 20. This conference on disability culture offers a number of events open to the public, including lectures, films, and an art exhibit at Slusser Gallery. Today's public events include a keynote address by San Francisco State University history professor Paul Longmore, **"Ideology, Culture, and Disability Studies: The Twin Quests for Inclusion and Self-Definition"** (9:30 a.m.), followed by a **panel discussion** (11 a.m.). In the evening, actress Cheryl Marie Wade performs her play **"Sassy Girl: Memoirs of a Poster Child Gone Awry"** (see below). *Note:* Attendees are requested not to wear perfume or cologne to any conference events. *9:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Rackham Assembly Hall (4th floor). Wheelchair-accessible. Free (conference registration, $50 & $75). For more information, call 764–4276 or 1–800–649–3777. Or e-mail: stoliker@um.cc.umich.edu.*

★Disarmament Working Group: Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice. See 5 Friday. Noon.

"A Tribute to Helen and Donald Hill": Trailblazers/Washtenaw Alliance for the Mentally Ill/Full Circle. U.S. Congresswoman **Lynn Rivers** is the featured speaker at tonight's benefit dinner honoring local residents Helen and Donald Hill for their extensive service to the mentally ill. Includes wine, hors d'oeuvres, and a 3-course dinner (choice of entrees) prepared by the Chelsea Community Hospital culinary department. A benefit for local mental health advocacy groups. *6 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital main dining room, 1105 S. Main, Chelsea. $100 ($70 tax-deductible) per person. Reservations requested by May 1. 747–9898.*

★"TGIF Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 5 Friday. 6 p.m.

★Monthly Meeting: Professional Volunteer Corps. All singles 25 and older invited to join this organization that provides volunteers for various community projects. Each month, members vote on which service projects to sponsor and plan upcoming social outings. Preceded at 7 p.m. by socializing and orientation for newcomers. *7:30 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 747–6801.*

★Monthly Meeting: Viva Ventures. All physically active seniors (age 50 and over) are welcome to join this group to plan hiking, biking, canoeing, camping, skiing, white-water rafting, or hot-air balloon excursions. Tonight's planning topics to be announced. *7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. For information, call Bud Tracy at 663–3077.*

★Monthly Meeting: University Lowbrow Astronomers. Speaker and topic to be announced. *7:30 p.m., 807 Dennison Hall, 501 East University. Free. 426–2363.*

★"Folk Music Concert": Dexter Community Band. David Angus and John Kivel conduct this volunteer ensemble in a program that includes Ticheli's "Cajun Folk Songs," Gulyas's "Music from Szek," Robinson's "Soul Rhythms," and works by Grainger, Vaughan Williams, and others. *7:30 p.m., Wylie Middle School, 3060 Kensington, Dexter. Free. 426–4008.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. See 5 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

"The Tempest": Young Actors Guild. See 12 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

★"Children's Goodnight Walk": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a walk exploring the world of twilight for kids ages 4 & older (accompanied by an adult). Bring insect repellent and a blanket or sleeping bag to sit on. *8 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark location to be announced, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. 50¢ per child. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration required. 426–8211.*

"Drum Circle." See 5 Friday. 8–10 p.m.

Third Friday Dance: Balance and Swing. Contras, squares, and mixers to live music by Strings 'n' Things. With guest caller Carol Kopp. No partner necessary; dancers of all levels welcome. Preceded at 7:30 p.m. by lessons for beginners. *8–11 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2-mile south of I-94). $6 (students, children, and anyone who brings a homemade dessert, $3). 995–5872.*

★Charles Baxter: After Hours Poetry Reading Series. *See review, p. 103.* Poetry reading by this U-M English professor who is best known for his fiction. Novelist Jim Harrison praises the poems in Baxter's first collection, *Imaginary Paintings*, for their "anguished almost inconsolable lyricism." Following the reading, Baxter signs copies of his books. Refreshments. *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★Swing Singers: Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation Department. Pat Hodges directs this local women's chorus in a program of American folk songs. Includes "Simple Gifts," "Crawdad Hole," "Three Mountain Ballads," and "With a Banjo on My Knee." *8 p.m., Slauson Middle School, 1019 W. Washington. Free. 994–2300, ext. 228.*

Just Friends: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. The local trio of Lori Cleland, Judy Morningstar, and Rosemary Kornacki perform a wide variety of traditional and contemporary folk songs, accompanying themselves on instruments including the dulcimer, guitar, banjo, mandolin, and bass. *8 p.m., the barn at Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver Rd. Tickets $6 (children, $3) at the door. 769–1052.*

"Sassy Girl: Memoirs of a Poster Child Gone Awry." Bay Area performance artist and disabled rights activist **Cheryl Marie Wade** presents her award-winning autobiographical one-woman show. In an exuberant, quirky, hour-long performance, Wade describes how she overcame years of shame over the juvenile rheumatoid arthritis that crippled and deformed her body to accept herself as a human being and artist. She scorns the pathetic images championed in Jerry Lewis's annual telethons and de-

poetry

Charles Baxter

Midwestern poetics

Charles Baxter needs no introduction to Ann Arbor readers. Over the last few years this resident novelist and short story writer who often sets his stories here or in other fictionalized Michigan towns has become one of the country's major writers. His last novel, *Shadow Play*, was an unqualified critical success that brought Baxter enough attention in the popular press to make him rather uncomfortable.

But most readers do not know that Baxter was a poet first. His first book, *Chameleon*, was published in 1970, when he was just twenty-three. A second collection, *The South Dakota Guidebook*, was published in 1974, and although both books have long been out of print, copies have found their way from time to time into used-book shops in Ann Arbor and Minneapolis, where they seem to disappear in minutes. So far I've been able to find only one of them, but I keep looking.

Those early poems are marked by Baxter's unmistakable sensibility—his compassion, his ability to find beauty in an otherwise drab landscape, and his search for a way to act in a morally uncertain world. They also have the feel of surrealism that was present in a lot of poetry twenty-five years ago. "The world seemed like a pretty surrealistic place to me back then," Baxter explained in a recent conversation. "Sometimes it still does."

In 1989, after he had become well known as a leading short fiction writer, Baxter published another collection of poems, *Imaginary Paintings*. Although the first edition sold out quickly, the publisher, in a move typical of the commercial treatment of poetry, never reissued it. This book, too, has become almost impossible to find.

Readers of Baxter's fiction will find much that is recognizable in his poetry, but they will also find something else: the themes that dominate Baxter's imagination are often most clearly expressed in his poems. I know several Michigan writers who love to quote to each other the opening lines of Baxter's "Midwestern Poetics": "The unpromising meets the unexotic, / and we are home again, alone." But any reader of his fiction would recognize the situation in "County Road H," a poem about driving down an unfamiliar country road as night begins to fall:

Where
are we? you ask. We need to get home,
surfaces to polish, small stones
to break into tinier and heavier stones.
The road's scurf rises behind us,
and your face hints that at last
it may be all right to be lost, beyond
everything.
But then you see: an animal stands
at the road's edge, her calm eyes
unflinching,
her whole body resolved and unstartled.
I admit it: I drove here without a direction
having hoped for mild eyes to come out
of the dark
and pass by us before we were gone.

Charles Baxter's May 19 reading at Shaman Drum Bookshop inaugurates a new series of public readings sponsored by local poet Bob Hicock.

—Keith Taylor

mands to be seen as a woman in all her brilliance, wit, and sexuality. Her take-no-prisoners approach includes monologue, poetry, song, and large doses of outrageous survivor humor—"Mine are the hands of your bad dreams," she recites, holding up her shriveled fingers. "Booga Booga!" She claims and owns her disability, the incest and alcoholism that darkened her childhood, and even her power wheelchair as an instrument for self-expression. "She dominates the stage like a diva in a death scene," according to a writer for *New Mobility*. "She rakes in images and tosses them out, daring her audience to experience their own rage, joy, power, fantasy, and sensuality." Affirms a critic for the *East Bay Guardian*, "Wade could never be described as confined to a wheelchair. Confined is not a word that applies to her." In conjunction with the U-M's "This/Ability" conference (see listing above). *8 p.m., Rackham Assembly Hall (4th floor). Tickets $8 (sutdents, $5) in advance or at the door. 764–4276.*

"Boy's Life": EMU Players. Also, May 20 & 25–27. EMU drama professor Terry Heck Seibert directs Howard Kordeer's very funny contemporary comedy about male narcissism and protracted adolescence. The action follows the affairs of three former college buddies whose amorous adventures mask an anxious sexual insecurity. *8 p.m., Quirk Theater, Ford St., EMU campus, Ypsilanti. (Take Huron River Dr. east to Lowell St. Take Lowell to Ford St. and turn right onto Ford. The theater is on the left, with parking on the right.) Tickets $5 (Thurs.) & $9 (Fri. & Sat.) in advance and at the door. Group discounts available. 487–1221.*

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"New Voices Bijou": Ann Arbor Playwrights/Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Blair Shannon: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 18 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

"May Flowers Dance": Parents Without Partners. All divorced, widowed, separated, and never-married parents are welcome at this dance and social occasion. Recorded music played by a DJ from Dance Company. Cash bar. *9 p.m.–1 a.m., Ann Arbor Elks Club, 325 W. Eisenhower. $6 (PWP members, $4). 973–1933.*

Friday Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. See 5 Friday. 10 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "The Sum of Us" (Kevin Dowling & Geoff Burton, 1994). Also, May 21. Award-winning Australian comedy about the relationship between a father and his gay son. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"** (Russ Meyer, 1966). Through May 27. Sexploitation flick about a trio of female killers. Mich., 9:45 p.m.

20 SATURDAY

★"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 6 Saturday. Sunrise.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market. Also, May 21. This nationally important show, which started modestly in 1969 at the Farmers' Market, now features more than 350 dealers in antiques and collectibles. It's the nation's largest regularly scheduled monthly antiques show, and quite possibly the best. No reproductions are allowed, experts hired by founder-manager Margaret Brusher check every booth, and the authenticity of everything is guaranteed to be what the dealer's receipt says it is. The market is also an important source for dealers nationwide. Deliveries available; food for sale. *8 a.m.–4 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. $4 (children under 12 accompanied by an adult, free). Free parking. 662–9453 (before the show), 429–9954 (day of show).*

★"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 6 Saturday. 8:30 a.m.

Garage Sale: Alva Gordon Sink U-M Alumnae Club. A wide variety of used donated items for sale. Proceeds benefit U-M scholarships for women. *9 a.m.–2 p.m., 2900 Overridge Dr. Free admission. 668–1573, 971–7373.*

★"Summer Tree Clinic": Ann Arbor Parks Department. City forester Bill Lawrence and forestry staff members answer questions from home owners about tree care problems and offer advice on watering, fertilizing, and trimming. Participants are welcome to bring tree samples for analysis. *9 a.m.–1 p.m., Allmendinger Park shelter, Pauline at Fifth St. Free. 994–2769.*

★Monthly Meeting: MacTechnics. All Macintosh computer users are invited to join this networking organization. Small groups representing more than a dozen special interests meet concurrently to share tips and information. Beginners welcome. Coffee and socializing. *9 a.m.–noon, Electrical Engineering/Computer Science Bldg., Beal Ave. (off Bonisteel Blvd.), North Campus. Free. 662–8697.*

Keyboard Instrument Fair: Midwestern Historical Keyboard Society. See 19 Friday. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

★Wildlife Rehabilitation Seminar: Friends of Wildlife. See 13 Saturday. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

"The Card Show": Ann Arbor Community Center/Youth Services. Some 20–30 card dealers from throughout Michigan and out of state offer a vast array of sports and other collector cards. Selected cards are auctioned off at the end of the day. Door prizes include a $25 "shopping spree" good at any of the dealer tables. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Admission $1. 662–3128.*

★Menopause Education Program: Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan. Local registered nurse Meri Beth Kennedy discusses women's midlife changes and answers questions. *10 a.m., Planned Parenthood, 3100 Professional Dr. Free. Preregistration required. 973–0155.*

★3rd Annual Gardner Exchange: Huron Valley Garden Center. All invited to bring their plants and gardening items to swap. *10 a.m., HVGC, 5024 Jackson. Free. 662–6714.*

2nd Annual Huron Downriver Race: Great Lakes Paddlers. Canoeists and kayakers of all levels are invited to race down an 8 1/2-mile

PROMENADE THE PAST - 1995
20th Annual
HISTORIC HOME TOUR
May 20 & 21
Noon - 6 p.m.
Parade Saturday 11 a.m.
TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN

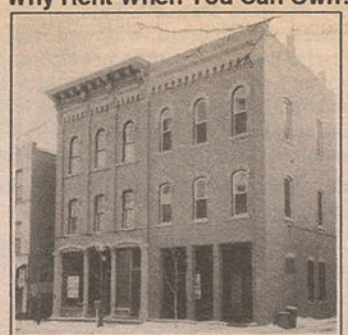
TECUMSEH HISTORIC SOCIETY
302 E. Chicago (M-50), Tecumseh
(517) 423-2374

Ann Arbor
Cantata Singers
in CONCERT
Sunday, May 21
4:00 p.m.
Music by
Bernstein, Brahms
Britten, Theodore Morrison
Guest Director:
Benjamin Cohen
Organist: James Kibbie
Brass Quartet
First Congregational Church
Ann Arbor
State and Williams Streets
Tickets $10/$5 at the door

POSITIVELY NO SOLICITING
THIS WORKS!
This little 3-inch plaque mounted above your doorbell insures you freedom from annoying solicitors. Made of the highest quality aluminum. Tested to be weather-proof and effective.
Send $10 (cash or check) to:
NORING, CORP.
P.O. Box 7877-0
Ann Arbor, MI 48107

Discover Disc Golf
Ann Arbor Flight
east lansing • ann arbor
Hundreds of Discs and Frisbees
Discraft, Inova
Lighting and Whammo
215 S. State Street, Ann Arbor
(313) 995-DEAD
Maps and Directions
Available to Courses Near You

A & W STRIP SHOPPE
SINCE 1972
Furniture
Stripping & Refinishing
Repairs • Caning • Antique Restoration • Veneering
Chairs Stripped $14.00 each
(up to 4 varnished chairs stripped with this coupon)
(excludes polyurethane)
Expires June 15, 1995
(313) 482–1747
10–5 Mon–Fri, 9–12 Sat
205 Prospect, Ypsilanti

Why Rent When You Can Own?

Owner says "Bring Offers and Sell Now!!!"
Prime downtown Ann Arbor historic building
4,120 total sq. ft.
SCHOSTAK BROTHERS & COMPANY
Howard M. Schwartz
Tim E. Jarzembowski
(810) 262-1000

QUALITY MOVERS
Formerly Two Men & A Truck

MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE $15 WORTH OF MOVING BOXES FREE!
ANN ARBOR
913-9966
WAYNE CO. • 729-MOVE OAKLAND CO. • 354-2525

Give Mom "Jewels" For Mother's Day

Bring Hummingbirds, the Jewels of the Garden, to Mom's Yard with a Mother's Day Gift from Wild Birds Unlimited . . .
• Hummingbird Feeders $5 to $28
• Hummingbird Feeder Pole $7.95
• Hummingbird Books $3.50 to $20
Plus othe Great Gifts for Mom:
• Wind Chimes • Bird Baths • Bird Feeders & Seed • Bird Baths • Nature Music Tapes/CD's • Bird Houses • Note Cards • Much More!
Open 7 Days! DISCOVER MasterCard VISA Easy Parking
Wild Birds Unlimited®
Woodland Plaza, 2208 S. Main, Ann Arbor, 665–7427

EVENTS *continued*

stretch of the Huron River between Hudson Mills and Delhi metroparks. There are few rapids, but picking the swiftest course through the river's many turns and shoals offers a challenge. Paddlers have the option of going through the Delhi rapids. Awards to the top 4 finishers in each category; professional racers receive cash prizes based on Michigan Canoe Racing Association guidelines. *10 a.m. (kayak start), 10:30 a.m. (instructional meeting for canoeists, followed by varying departure times, 11 a.m.–3 p.m.), Hudson Mills Metropark. Entry fee: $10 (second class race, $8) by May 16; $12 (second class race, $10) day of race. $3 per car park entry fee. Entry forms available at local sporting goods stores. To arrange a canoe rental or for more information, call Bill Black at 994–4064.*

"Wetlands by Canoe": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Naturalist Carol Clements leads a canoe trip to explore the wetlands along the Huron River. Refreshments. *10 a.m.–noon, Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $7.50 ($12 per couple). Preregistration required. 662–9319.*

★**"Annual Canoe Symposium and Display": Canoesport/Ann Arbor Parks Department.** Several manufacturers are on hand to display and answer questions about different canoe models and canoe equipment. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 662–9319.*

★**"Arb Walk": Cyberspace Communications.** See 6 Saturday. 10 a.m.

"Spring Skies"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 6 Saturday. 10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Spring Skies"); 12:30 & 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**"Children's Hour": Borders Books and Music.** See 6 Saturday. Today: **"Planting and Growing."** 11 a.m.

★**"Children's Storytime": Little Professor Book Company.** See 6 Saturday. Today: storyteller **Patti Meador.** 11 a.m.

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 6 Saturday. 11 a.m.

"Promenade the Past": Tecumseh Area Historical Society. Also, May 21. The main attraction of this annual heritage festival is a tour of six historic structures. Also, in Hotrum Park, assorted traditional arts & crafts, an antique car show, a Civil War encampment, musical entertainment, and refreshments. The festival kicks off at 11 a.m. today with a parade. *Noon–6 p.m. Tour headquarters and general information at the Tecumseh Area Historical Society, 302 E. Chicago Blvd. (Take US-12 southwest to Clinton, follow Tecumseh-Clinton Rd. into downtown Tecumseh, and turn left onto E. Chicago.) Tour tickets $5 in advance, $6 (children ages 6–11, $2; children under 5, free) at the door. (517) 973–6898.*

Bike Swap Shop: Ann Arbor Parks Department. All invited to bring their used bicycles, equipment, and paraphernalia to sell. In conjunction with Bike-to-Work Week (see 16 Tuesday listing). *Noon–3 p.m., Veterans Park, 2150 Jackson Ave. Free admission. 665–4968.*

★**"Spring into Winter": Barnes & Noble.** Local author Margot Grunewald Massey is on hand to sign copies of her recently published semi-autobiographical novel, a coming-of-age story set in prewar Germany, about a 10-year-old Jewish girl and her grandmother struggling to survive in an increasingly ominous world. *1 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**"Reptiles and Amphibians": Waterloo Natural History Association.** Ann Arbor Public Schools naturalist Dorothy Blanchard shows slides of snakes, turtles, and other Michigan reptiles and amphibians, followed a hands-on display of live animals. *1 p.m., Gerald Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) Free. $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 3 Wednesday. 1 p.m.

Open House: Kempf House Center for Local History. See 6 Saturday. 1–4 p.m.

★**"Multicultural Presentations: An Effective Educational Tool": U-M Philippines Study Group.** Talk by local educator Benita Murel. *2–4 p.m., Lane Hall Commons, 204 S. State. Free. 764–0352.*

★**"The Art of Hardanger": Little Professor Book Company.** Embroiderers' Guild members Eva Anderson and Cindy Hernandez demonstrate this style of needlework. *2–3 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

"African Safari": Performance Network Goodtime Saturdays. A program of songs and stories about African animals by veteran local performer **Maureen Schiffman,** who is assisted by Coco the Monkey and other puppet friends. *2 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $6 (children under 12, $4) by reservation and at the door. Group rates available. 663–0681.*

"Evolutionary Developments": U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens Conservatory Tour. See 13 Saturday. 2 & 3 p.m.

"New Voices Bijou": Ann Arbor Playwrights/Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 2 & 8 p.m.

"The Tempest": Young Actors Guild. See 12 Friday. 3 & 7:30 p.m.

Opening Gala: "Michigan Artists Design for the Home" (Ann Arbor Art Association M.A.D.E. Project). Kickoff for this unusual artists' project, which opens for public tours tomorrow (see 21 Sunday). Food, wine, and live music. *5–8 p.m., M.A.D.E. home, 4410 Lake Forest. Tickets $35 in advance at the Art Association Art Center, 114 W. Liberty. 994–8004.*

"The Automobile as Art": U-M Museum of Art Friends Spring Benefit. The cars of auto designers Ettore Bugatti and his son Jean are the focus at this fund-raiser, which includes a **cocktail reception,** a **silent auction** of items including a Chrysler minivan, and live old-time jazz by U-M music faculty pianist **Jim Dapogny** and his band **Heyday.** A 1930s Bugatti and a Chrysler Atlantic concept car are displayed on the UMMA's front lawn. *5:30–9 p.m., U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. $25. For reservations, call 747–2064.*

★**"3rd Annual Beth Gall Award Potluck Dinner": Washtenaw County Association for Infant Mental Health.** Presentation of this award to Barbara Wybrecht and Marj Hyde for their work with families with young children. The award commemorates the work of Beth Gall, a local pediatric nurse practitioner who died three years ago. Bring a dish to pass for the potluck. *6 p.m., location to be announced. Free. For information, call Ann Saffer at 994–8100, ext. 1516.*

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale. Ruth Datz, Donald Williams, Richard Ingram, and Shayla Powell direct the descant and concert choirs in works by Faure, Schumann, Britten and others. Also, spirituals, and folk songs from around the world. *7 p.m., Concordia College Chapel of the Holy Trinity, 4090 Geddes Rd. at Earhart. $3 at the door. 995–4681.*

★**Potluck at the Farm: Older Lesbians Organizing.** Potluck and socializing at a farm outside Ann Arbor. Also, planning for a June softball game. *7:30 p.m., location to be announced. Free. For details, call Jan at 428–8824.*

★**"This/Ability": University of Michigan.** See 19 Friday. Today's public events include a film double bill. Billy Golfus and David Simpson's **"When Billy Broke His Head . . . and Other Tales of Wonder"** tells the story of Golfus's cranial injury and his relationship with his father. Australian filmmaker Jocelyn Moorhouse's **"Proof"** is a quirky, wildly imaginative film about a blind photographer and his assistant. *7:30 p.m., U-M Art & Architecture auditorium (room 2104), 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. Free. 764–4276.*

"The Tempest": Young Actors Guild. See 12 Friday. 3 & 7:30 p.m.

3rd Saturday Contra Dance: Cobblestone Farm Country Dancers. Live music by the Contrepreneurs, with popular local callers John Freeman and Robin Warner. All dances taught; beginners welcome. No partner necessary. *8–11:30 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2-mile south of I-94). $6. 662–3371.*

Empatheater: Kerrytown Concert House.

This local theater group directed by psychologist Sara Schreiber invites audience members to write down their concerns and life situations, which the actors then use as a basis for improvisation. Schreiber describes the process as "a combination of psychodrama, improvisational theater, and drama therapy." *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $8 (students & seniors, $6) at the door. 769–2999.*

6th Annual Spring Concert: Measure for Measure. EMU music professor Leonard Riccinto directs this local men's chorus in a program of vocal works from the Renaissance to today. Founded in 1988, the choir now has 60 members and performs throughout Michigan. *8 p.m., First Congregational Church, 608 E. William at S. State. $7 (students & seniors, $5) in advance or at the door. 665–7271.*

Garnet Rogers: The Ark. This veteran Canadian folkie is known for his resonant baritone and his poetic, emotionally potent original songs. His performances also include superb interpretations of songs by the likes of Bob Franke, Archie Fisher, and Bill Caddick. He accompanies himself on guitar, fiddle, flute, and synthesizer. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $11.75 (members, students, & seniors, $10.75) at the door only. 761–1451.*

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Boy's Life": EMU Players. See 19 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"New Voices Bijou": Ann Arbor Playwrights/Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 11 Thursday. 2 & 8 p.m.

Blair Shannon: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 18 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

CG. **"Dark Passage"** (Delmer Daves, 1947). Film noir. Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart. Nat. Sci., 7 p.m. **"Rear Window"** (Alfred Hitchcock, 1954). Classic thriller. James Stewart, Grace Kelly. Nat. Sci., 9 p.m. **MTF. "Stairway to Heaven"** (Michael Powell & Emeric Pressburger, 1946). Newly restored director's cut of this fantasy drama about a British RAF pilot who dies accidentally and must argue his case for returning to life before a heavenly court. David Niven, Kim Hunter. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"** (Russ Meyer, 1966). Through May 27. Sexploitation flick about a trio of female killers. Mich., 9:45 p.m. **"This/Ability" Conference (University of Michigan). "When Billy Broke His Head . . . And Other Tales of Wonder"** (Billy Golfus & David Simpson, 1995). **"Proof"** (Jocelyn Moorhouse, 1995). See Events listing above. FREE. Art & Architecture Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

21 SUNDAY

★**"Nichols Arboretum Field Trip": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** Take a leisurely walk through the Arb to look for early warblers and other migratory songbirds. *7:30 a.m., Nichols Arboretum. Meet at Washington Hts. entrance (off Observatory). Free. 769–6482.*

10th Annual "Miracle in the Apple Orchard" Run: Washtenaw Community College. A popular 5-km run or walk for all ages and abilities around the picturesque WCC campus. Awards to top finishers in each age group. Post-race refreshments. The race name comes from the fact that WCC is built on the site of an old apple orchard. Proceeds benefit WCC scholarships. *7:45 a.m. (day of race registration), 9 a.m. (race), in front of WCC Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Entry fee: $12 (families, $30) in advance, $15 day of race. Runners 12 & under, $8. To register or for information, call 973–3492.*

★**"Leapfrog Surprise Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Moderate-paced ride, 35 to 55 miles, along the back roads of Calhoun, Jackson, Ingham, and Lenawee counties. *8 a.m. Meet at Scarlett Middle School parking lot, 3300 Lorraine (off Platt between Packard and Ellsworth) to drive to the staring point. Free. 971–5763 (today's ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

Ann Arbor Antiques Market. See 20 Saturday. 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

★**"Brooklyn-Manchester Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast/moderate-paced 75-mile ride past Manchester and through Sharon Hollow to Brooklyn to look for a new dining spot. Also, a slow-paced 40-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 10 a.m. from the municipal parking lot on Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 663–2540 (75-mile ride), 662–8266 (40-mile ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

★**"Sunday Bank Run": Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 7 Sunday. 9 a.m.

★**"Spring Flora Walk": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** WCPARC naturalist Matt Heumann leads a walk through Embury Woods, pointing out common and not-so-common plants in the area. *10 a.m., Park Lyndon North, North Territorial Rd. (15 miles west of US-23). Free. 971–6337.*

★**First Singles: First Presbyterian Church.** See 7 Sunday. Today: **"Yahari's Window,"** a talk by local social worker Ron Harrison on how we look at ourselves and how others see us. 10:30 a.m.

★**"Springtime in England": SKR Classical.** See 7 Sunday. Today: **Sir Michael Tippett's 1st Symphony.** 11 a.m.

Ann Arbor Artisans' Market. See 7 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Orienteering Meet: Southeastern Michigan Orienteering Club. See 13 Saturday. *Noon, Silver Lake, Pinckney State Recreation Area. (Take US-23 north to North Territorial, go west 11 miles, turn right on Town Hall Rd., go 1 mile to park entrance.) $1–$3 for maps. For information, call Caroline Serfass or Paul Vandevert at (313) 441–3352.*

★**Senior Sunday Fun Bunch: Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program.** See 7 Sunday. 12:30–3:30 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Beit Chayim.** All invited to join this local gay/lesbian/bi Jewish group to discuss plans for next year. *1 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 913–2130.*

"Michigan Artists Design for the Home": Ann Arbor Art Association M.A.D.E. Project. The public is invited to tour the "Michigan Artists Design for the Home," a custom home designed by J. Bradley Moore and built by the local L. L. Salliotte Building Co. The house is furnished with some 200 artworks by 70 Michigan artisans, and everything—from paintings to dishes to the furniture to the house itself—is for sale. Also, a juried show of glass works and other fine arts. Proceeds benefit the Art Center's children's programs. House is open Thursdays through Sundays through June 24. *1–5 p.m. (Fri. & Sun.), 1–8 p.m. (Thurs.), & 10 a.m.–5 p.m. (Sat.), M.A.D.E. home, 4410 Lake Forest. Tickets $5 in advance at the Art Association Art Center, 114 W. Liberty. 994–8004.*

The Songsisters Children's Concert: The Ark. Reunion of the popular local acoustic duo of Ann Arborite Julie Austin and Chris Barton, who now lives in Minneapolis. The Songsisters are known for upbeat, slightly zany children's concerts that always feature lots of audience participation. Their repertoire includes imaginative, often mischievously funny songs on a wide range of kiddie obsessions—food, bedtime, siblings—and they sing in clear, sweet voices, accompanying themselves on guitar, banjo, dulcimers, autoharp, recorders, flute, and homemade rhythm and folk recorders. Their latest recording, "Hello Sun, Goodbye Moon," won a 1992 Parents' Choice Award. *1 & 3 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $5 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

★**Introductory Session: The Transcendental Meditation Program.** See 3 Wednesday. 1 p.m.

Open House: Kempf House Center for Local History. See 6 Saturday. 1–4 p.m.

★**"Upstairs at Borders": Borders Books and Music.** See 7 Sunday. Today: traditional Russian and Eastern European music by the **Firebird Balalaika Ensemble.** 1 p.m.

★**"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health": Herb David Guitar Studio.** See 7 Sunday. 1 p.m.

40th Annual Dance Fair: Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation Department. Some 350 youngsters and adults from the ed & rec dance classes perform a wide variety of dance styles, including, jazz, tap, modern, African Congolese, clogging, and ballet. *1:30 & 3:30 p.m., Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium. $2 (ages 6–18, $1) at the door. 994–2300, ext. 228.*

"Spring Skies"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 6 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Spring Skies"); 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**"Spring Wildflowers": Friends of the Nichols Arboretum.** Arb docents lead a 90-minute tour of this beautiful nature preserve. Wear sturdy footwear. *2 p.m., Nichols Arboretum. Meet at Washington Hts. entrance (off Observatory). Free. 747–0520.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Friends of Four-Hand Piano.** Pianists of all abilities are welcome to bring their music for a casual afternoon of performing duets, or just to come and listen. An opportunity to meet other pianists and find partners for four-hand and two-piano music. *2 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 663–3942, 665–2811.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.** Speaker and topic to be announced. Dedicated to helping family members understand and accept gay loved ones, PFLAG meets the 3rd Sunday of every month. *2–5 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 769–1684. Hotline: 741–0659.*

★**Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art.** See 7 Sunday. Today: **"From Ansel Adams to Andy Warhol."** 2 p.m.

"Evolutionary Developments": U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens Conservatory Tour. See 13 Saturday. 2 & 3 p.m.

"Hang the Moon": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 3 Wednesday. 2 p.m.

"The Tempest": Young Actors Guild. See 12 Friday. 3 p.m.

★**"Natural Food Co-op Tour": Packard People's Food Co-op.** See 14 Sunday. 3:30 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Rainbow Writers' Salon.** Open mike readings and a featured reader to be announced. All invited. *4–6 p.m., Dominick's restaurant, 812 Monroe. Free. 677–2914.*

★**"Art in Sacred Sites": The Churches & Chapels of the Ypsilanti Historic District.** See 7 Sunday. Today: **"The Stone Whistle,"** a film tour of the granite industry in Barre, Vermont. *4 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 201 N. River St., Ypsilanti. Free. 483–4253.*

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers. Benjamin Cohen is the guest director of this accomplished local 50-voice choir. Program: Bernstein's "Three French Choruses" (from "The Lark") and "Make Our Garden Grow" (from "Candide"), Britten's "Old Joe Has Gone Fishing (from "Peter Grimes") and "Hymn to St. Cecilia," and several songs by Brahms. Also, U-M music professor Theodore Morrison's "Magnificat," for chorus, brass, and organ. Organist James Kibbie and pianist Susan Gray are featured. *4 p.m., First Congregational Church, 608 E. William. $10 (students & seniors, $5) at the door. 764–2539.*

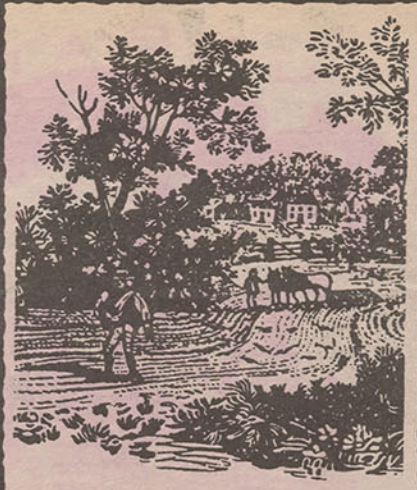
Annual Meeting and Potluck: Ypsilanti Food Co-op. General membership meeting, board elections, and a raffle, followed by a vegetarian potluck dinner. Folk music by singer-guitarist Dave Boutette. All welcome. *5 p.m., Ypsilanti Food Co-op, 312 N. River St. (Depot Town), Ypsilanti. Admission $2, or bring a potluck dish to pass. 483–1520.*

"Bollywood Megastars": U-M Office of Major Events. Live musical performance by some of the leading film stars and singers of India's movie industry (known as "Bollywood.") *5 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Tickets $25–$75 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS or (810) 645–6666.*

★**Ecumenical Service: U-M Campus Chapel.** This monthly service features singing of meditative music from the ecumenical community of Taize, France. The service also includes prayer, meditation, readings, silence, and Holy Communion. All invited. *6 p.m., U-M Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Ct. (off Washtenaw one block south of Geddes). Free. 668–7421, 662–2402.*

Singletons. See 7 Sunday. 6–10 p.m.

★**"Wagner on Laser Disc": SKR Classical.**



Planting Time

It's planting time at the Dexter Mill, and we're ready to help you with your lawn and gardens again this year. We have a bigger selection of products than ever before, so stop on by.

- organic soil amendments of all kinds: green sand, rock phosphate, fish emulsion, diatomaceous earth, and much more.
- steamed bonemeal, bloodmeal, cottonseed meal, alfalfa meal, and fishmeal in 50 lb. bags.
- fertilizers, bagged soils, peat moss.
- bulk and packaged garden and lawn seeds, flower seeds, wildflower mixes.
- perennial and bedding plants, fruit trees and vine stock in season.
- Union ® and Razor–Back® farm and garden tools. Excellent quality at discount prices.

DEXTER MILL

3515 Central Street, Dexter
426–4621
Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9:00–5:30
Thurs. 9:00–6:30
Sat. 8:00–5:00; Closed Sun.

URBAN FORESTERS ANN ARBOR®

Pre-season applications recommended for your spring tree and shrub care

Dormant oil: safely controls scale insects and spruce gall aphids.
Land clearing.
Deep root fertilizing: provides your trees with necessary nutrients to ensure good growth and development.
Healthy trees usually do not develop disease problems.

Complete Tree Care—Disease diagnosis, spraying and fertilizing, micro-injections, trimming and removals, stump removal, land clearing, wood chips, and firewood.

EMERGENCY SERVICE • COMPLETELY INSURED

662–1684

Brad Burton—U of M Forestry

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARBORICULTURE

BE IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT AT YOUR NEXT BIG MEETING.

99¢* A month

At your next big meeting, you can really be going places...like southbound on the interstate. Because your Cellular One® Authorized Agent makes conducting business easy wherever you are. Just look what we offer: ▪ For as little as 99¢ a month or $2.49 a month for 24 months, you can own an Audiovox bag or portable phone from Cellular One. ▪ No interest. ▪ No finance charges. ▪ No activation fee. ▪ Or get a $125 rebate on other select phones. ▪ Or get up to $175 off select Motorola phones. So act fast. As long as you're already going places, you should stop in before the deals end.

$2.49* A month

CELLULARONE® Authorized Agent

▪ Excellence in customer service. ▪ Cellular quality you can count on.

CUSTOM SOUND

Complete Mobile Electronics and Communications

2055 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor • 663–8891 • Hours: M–F 10–8, Sat 10–6

Our service is second to none

*New activations only. Minimum two-year service contract required on certain rate plans. Not valid with most other Cellular One discounts. While supplies last—sorry, no rain checks. Not all phones available at all locations. Substitutions available. $125 Cellular One rebate available on select phones will be applied over 24 months. Motorola rebate includes Cellular One rebate plus an additional applicable mail-in rebate up to $50. Other restrictions apply. Offers end June 11, 1995.

See 7 Sunday. Tonight: **"The Flying Dutchman."** 6 p.m.

★Morris Dancing: Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancers. See 7 Sunday. 6–8 p.m.

★Big Circle Meeting: Green Party of Huron Valley. All invited to discuss a topic to be announced. The Greens are a political organization working to integrate the issues of ecologically sound living, grassroots democracy, justice, and nonviolent action. All invited. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 3310 Washtenaw. Free. 663–3555.*

★Romance Readers Book Club: Little Professor Book Company. All invited to join this monthly discussion of a romance novel. Today's selection is to be announced (call ahead). *6:30–7:30 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

"10th Anniversary Founders' Dessert Gala": Jewish Community Center. Includes showing of a documentary video and a photographic display about the JCC's history and a ceremony honoring JCC founders. *7 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). $10 (families, $25) includes dessert and a JCC Anniversary Book. 971–0990.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Ballroom Dance Club. See 7 Sunday. 7–9 p.m.

II-V-I Orchestra: Heidelberg Restaurant. See 7 Sunday. 7–9:30 p.m.

★35th Anniversary Concert: Plymouth Community Band. This highly regarded volunteer concert band, conducted by Carl Battishill, is joined by the Midland Concert Band in a concert celebrating its 35th anniversary. The ensembles perform separately and together. Program to be announced. *7:30 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Free. 455–9635.*

"A Fine Romance": Kerrytown Concert House. An ensemble of U-M music faculty and other local artists performs chamber music by the Romantic composers Robert Schumann (Quintet in E-flat) and Johannes Brahms (String Sextet in B-flat). Performers are pianist **Katherine Collier**, violinists **Jennifer Ross** and **Nicole Divall**, violist **Yizhak Schotten**, and cellists **Sarah Cleveland** and **Jana de Mita.** *7:30 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Tickets $8 & $12 (students, $5). Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

Five Chinese Brothers: The Ark. Ann Arbor debut of this New York City country band whose music is said to combine the irreverent wit of Jonathan Richman with the sensitivity of Radney Foster. Their debut recording, "Singer Songwriter Beggarman Thief," is a cult hit often played on New York's many public radio stations. A big hit in their Ark debut last fall. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. $8.75 (members, students, & seniors, $7.75) at the door only. 761–1451.*

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "The Sum of Us" (Kevin Dowling & Geoff Burton, 1994). Award-winning Australian comedy about the relationship between a father and his gay son. Mich., 7:30 p.m. **"Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"** (Russ Meyer, 1966). Through May 27. Sexploitation flick about a trio of female killers. Mich., 9:45 p.m.

22 MONDAY

★"Maybe Monday, Maybe Dexter Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 1 Monday. 9 a.m.

★Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army. See 1 Monday. 9:30 a.m.–noon.

★Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center. See 1 Monday. 10 a.m.

★"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 1 Monday. 6 p.m.

Family Biology Night: Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. A chance for parents and kids to explore the plant, animal, and insect kingdoms together. Special activities include viewing insect mouth parts with a video microscope, a close-up look at sharks, and demonstrations on how succulent plants thrive. Also, the museum's more

"Hang the Moon"
Vietnam revisited

Is there anything more to say about the Vietnam War? Surely there must be, although I found myself wondering if playwright Suzanne Burr had hit upon it in her new play, "Hang the Moon," or merely revisited some very familiar territory.

Burr's play, at the Purple Rose Theater through May 21, tells the story of Eddie Cooper, a middle-aged Vietnam vet still trapped by memories of the war some twenty years after he fought in it. Unable to face civilian life, Cooper takes refuge in a military hospital, where he tends his gently deranged roommate and relives the poignant friendship he enjoyed in Vietnam with a young boy named Ben Luc.

There's much to recommend this play. Burr has a good ear for dialogue and knows how to build a dramatic confrontation. She's funny, too. ("I'd rather be dead than fat," quips Cooper's sister, Rose. "It's a girl thing.") But characters are her strongest suit. Burr is so deft at creating three-dimensional people that even the bit parts are noteworthy. One of the play's most memorable characters—Angie, the wife of Cooper's longtime buddy, Frankie—never actually appears onstage.

As the ghost-ridden Cooper, Steven Dixon heads an able cast. His scenes with the young boy (played by a remarkably poised young Olivia Kasle on the night I saw the production) are especially moving. But it's Guy Sanville as the tough-talking Frankie who turns in the evening's most engaging performance. Sanville is an actor of great range and sensitivity whose behavior always rings true, whether he's making wisecracks about Cleveland, raging at Cooper for his stubborn refusal to face the future, or recalling, in one of the play's most gripping moments, the death of a comrade in Vietnam.

Steve Dixon and Guy Sanville.

In the end, though, I was disappointed with "Hang the Moon." Despite its rich characters and spirited writing, the play doesn't really say anything new about its subject. The plot is largely conventional, and some of the scenes are pure cliche: the obligatory visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and a series of predictable flashbacks, some of them clumsily introduced.

I couldn't help thinking that "Hang the Moon" might make a better movie than play—an opinion strengthened by Rob Murphy's unimaginative set, a mass of stained wood planks with movable parts that slide clunkily up and down to denote scene changes. Here's a case where less would very definitely have been more.

—Leslie Stainton

Ahhh, Spring!

Everyone should have a special place to entertain, relax, reflect, or just enjoy the abundance of Spring. Let us build you a garden distinctively designed for your lifestyle... tailored to your tastes and your budget. Fraleighs' designers can create a perfect setting for outdoor living.

FRALEIGHS
LANDSCAPE NURSERY
2351 E. Delhi Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
663-0313
9 to 5 • Monday through Saturday

than 250 regular math and science exhibits are all open for browsing. *6:30–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. at Fifth Ave. $15 per family. Reservations required. 995–5439.*

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 1 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Run: Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers.** See 7 Sunday. 6:30 p.m.

Insight Meditation (Vipassana) Sitting Group: Deep Spring Center. See 8 Monday. 7–7:45 p.m.

★**Bimonthly Meeting: Working Writers Group.** See 8 Monday. 7–9 p.m.

★**Writers Series: Guild House.** Poetry reading by **Michael Tincher**, a local poet who performs to musical accompaniment. *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

Martha: Rick's American Cafe. Alternative rock 'n' roll band from Providence, Rhode Island, that's said to sound like Hootie and the Blowfish. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $3 at the door only. 996–2747.*

FILMS

MTF. "Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!" (Russ Meyer, 1966). Through May 27. Sexploitation flick about a trio of female killers. Mich., 7 p.m. Second film to be announced. Mich., 9 p.m.

23 TUESDAY

"Tots Time": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. See 2 Tuesday. 9–11 a.m.

★**"Salvation Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 2 Tuesday. 6 p.m.

Canoe Instruction Clinic: Ann Arbor Parks Department. A popular way for individuals and families to learn basic canoeing techniques. One hour of instruction, followed by a leisurely hour of practice paddling. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $7.50. Preregistration required. 662–9319.*

★**"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**Speed Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**New Release Party: SKR Classical.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**Ann Arbor-Juigalpa Sister City Committee Meeting: Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice.** A report from members of the recent delegation to Ann Arbor's sister city in Nicaragua. *7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron (enter on Washington near State). Free. 663–1870.*

★**"The Foundation of All Perfection": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** See 2 Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

★**"Healing Body, Mind, Spirit": Ancient Formula.** See 2 Tuesday. Tonight, therapist Michael Andes discusses **"Satisfying and Productive Communication for Couples and Families."** 7:30 p.m.

★**"A Holistic Physician Talks About His Work": Ann Arbor Hadassah.** Talk by holistic practitioner Dennis Chernin. Refreshments. Last meeting of the season. *7:45 p.m., 3050 Foxcroft. Free. 971–6784.*

★**Readers' Group: Barnes & Noble.** Barnes & Noble staffer Joe Pavlic leads a discussion of a book to be announced. *8 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration required. 677–6475.*

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. See 2 Tuesday. 8:30–11:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. Film to be announced. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"** (Russ Meyer, 1966). Through May 27. Sexploitation flick about a trio of female killers. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

24 WEDNESDAY

"Children in the Kitchen": Kitchen Port. Judy Stone, director of the local nutritional program Feeding Your Whole Self, talks about safe and easy recipes to make with kids. *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $3 includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665–9188.*

★**"Jacques Lipchitz": U-M Museum of Art.** Also, May 25. Hour-long documentary follows this artist, a member of the early Cubist group, at work in northern Italy creating a monumental sculpture. *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 3 Wednesday. 6 p.m.

★**"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 3 Wednesday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 1 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Introductory Session: The Transcendental Meditation Program.** See 3 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**"Technology & Crime: Issues in the Quality of Life": 14th Annual EMU Spring Lec-**

Get the picture!

We carry:
• Cameras • Camcorders • Projectors
• Camera Accessories
• Film & Film Processing • Video Cameras
• Video Transfer of movies & slides
• Binoculars • Telescopes
• We buy used equipment • We repair all makes & models of cameras and projectors
• We reproduce vintage photos, no negatives necessary • Custom Framing

1 HOUR PHOTO PROCESSING

Huron Camera & Video

8060 Main Street • Dexter • 426-4654
450 E. Michigan Ave • Saline • 429-8575
1090 S. Main Street • Chelsea • 475-1023

How the West Was Won...

...and Lost

In the last half of the last century, America pushed her frontier west to the sea. Spurred by a vision of gold and riding a ribbon of steel, Eastern settlers swarmed across the land...and encountered a people with an entirely different vision of the American Dream.

From the makers of THE DONNER PARTY

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE **The Way West**

Monday & Tuesday
May 8–9
at 8PM

If Intelligent Television doesn't do it, who will?

INTELLIGENT I.T. TELEVISION

Public television from the University of Michigan on Columbia Cable, Channel 26.

W·F·U·M TV28 M FIRST

Corporate support is provided by American Express and Stern's Miracle-Gro Products, Inc. CC

EVENTS *continued*

ture Series. See 10 Wednesday. Tonight: Detroit police chief Isaiah McKinnon discusses **"Community Policing."** 7–9:30 p.m.

★**Re-Release Party: SKR Classical.** See 3 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 3 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bonsai Society.** All invited to learn about this organization dedicated to the ancient Japanese art of cultivating miniature potted plants. Tonight, members bring their own bonsai in for discussion. *7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. For information, call 998–7060 or 475–7277.*

★**CROP/Hunger Walk Coordinating Meeting: Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice.** All invited to help plan the upcoming fund-raiser walk to benefit local and international hunger relief projects. *7:30 p.m., ICPJ, 730 Tappan at Hill. Free. 663–1870.*

"Cover Crops": Project Grow. Huron Valley Garden Center owner Stacey Rayer discusses the use of cover crops as an inexpensive, effective method of soil building. *7:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. $5 (members, free). 996–3169.*

★**Channeled Spiritual Discussion Group: Deep Spring Center.** See 3 Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club. See 3 Wednesday. 7:30–11 p.m.

Leon Redbone: The Ark. Redbone is an iconoclastic folkie with a darkly resonant voice and a cultivated air of mystery undiminished by his somewhat buffoonish role in TV commercials. Always outfitted in his trademark white suit and sunglasses, Redbone sits in a chair with his legs crossed and, accompanying himself on guitar, whispers or croons old ragtime standards, traditional urban and country blues, and early 20th-century popular standards. *7:30 & 9:30 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $15 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

★**"Transformations: Personal and Planetary Healing": LifeTouch Healing Community.** See 3 Wednesday. Tonight: Marian Volkman discusses **"Past Life Regression."** 8 p.m.

★**"Rudolf Steiner's Philosophy of Freedom": Rudolf Steiner Institute.** See 10 Wednesday. 8–10 p.m.

The Thugs: Rick's American Cafe. Heavy, dynamic rock 'n' roll dance music in the Doors-Pearl Jam tradition by this Boulder, Colorado, quartet. "Somebody," a cut from their debut LP, was featured on "Aware," an influential CD compilation of material by top independent bands from around the country. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $3 at the door only. 996–2747.*

FILMS

"Immortal Beloved" (Bernard Rose, 1995). Also, May 25. Drama based on the life of Beethoven. Gary Oldman, Isabella Rossellini. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"** (Russ Meyer, 1966). Through May 27. Sexploitation flick about a trio of female killers. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

25 THURSDAY

"Tots Time": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. See 2 Tuesday. 9–11 a.m.

★**Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center.** See 4 Thursday. Today's special programs: U-M classics professor emerita Gerda Seligson discusses **"Prophets and Kings in the Bible"** (10 a.m.), and local attorney Lore Rogers discusses **"Prayer in the Schools"** (1 p.m.). 9:45 a.m.

"Fiction and Gospel": First Presbyterian Church Thursday Forum. Talk by First Presbyterian senior pastor Michael Lindvall. All invited. *Noon–1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church social hall, 1432 Washtenaw. $3 (includes buffet lunch). 662–4466.*

★**The Edinborough Saxophone Quartet: U-M Hospitals Gifts of Art.** This Detroit-based ensemble plays a wide variety of musical styles. If the weather is inclement, program will be held in the hospital lobby. *12:30 p.m., University Hospital courtyard (behind the main hospital), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936–ARTS.*

★**"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network.** See 4 Thursday. 2–7 p.m.

Chess Clubs: Adventures in Chess. See 4 Thursday. 3:30–7 p.m. (youths age 17 & under) & 7–11 p.m. (adults).

★**New Music Party: SKR Classical.** See 4 Thursday. 7 p.m.

★**"An Evening at the Museum": U-M Museum of Art.** See 11 Thursday. Tonight: **"Jacques Lipchitz"** (see 24 Wednesday). 7 p.m.

★**Spring Concert: Community High School Jazz Program.** Mike Grace directs various ensembles of CHS jazz students, including several who are already making their mark at the Bird of Paradise jam sessions and other venues around town. *7 p.m., Community High School Craft Theater, 401 N. Division. Free. 994–2021.*

Weekly Meeting: Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. See 4 Thursday. 7:30–9:30 p.m.

"The Gathering": Griff's Jams. See 11 Thursday. 8–10:30 p.m.

Oz's Jam: Oz's Music. See 4 Thursday. Tonight: an acoustic jam hosted by Oz's owner Steve Osburn. 8 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: U-M Sailing Club.** See 4 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Boy's Life": EMU Players. See 19 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Jim Wiggins: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Also, May 26 & 27. A Chicago native now living in L.A., this eccentric middle-aged comic bills himself as "the last hippie in America." He is known for his amiable, laid-back, but hysterically oddball observations about mature relationships, world peace, and yuppie silliness. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $10 (members, $5) reserved seating in advance, $10 (members, free) general admission at the door. Memberships are $45 a year. 996–9080.*

Come and **Laughing Hyenas: Prism Productions.** Rock 'n' roll double bill. Led by former Live Skull vocalist Thalia Zedek, Come is a highly regarded Boston-based quartet that plays growling, brooding, blues-based rock 'n' roll characterized by dark, desperate emotions and abrasive, wrenching textures. "Come translates the dread and sexual charge of the early Stones into the vernacular of current ultraloud noise rock," says *Spin* critic Ivan Kasilkami. "The band is ferocious, blending a head-on adrenaline rush into a staggering blues crawl, churning noise-damage into aching melody, and letting it fall apart." The Laughing Hyenas is an Ann Arbor–area band whose raw-edged, rough-rocking music regularly provokes enthusiastic comparisons to Iggy and the Stooges. Opening act is **Henry & June**, a postpunk band from Toledo. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets $8 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets; cover charge at the door to be announced. To charge by phone, call (810) 645–6666; for information, call 996–8555.*

FILMS

MTF. "Immortal Beloved" (Bernard Rose, 1995). Drama based on the life of Beethoven. Gary Oldman, Isabella Rossellini. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"** (Russ Meyer, 1966). Through May 27. Sexploitation flick about a trio of female killers. Mich., 9 p.m.

26 FRIDAY

★**"TGIF Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 5 Friday. 6 p.m.

"Evening Bird Walk": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Naturalist Carol Clements leads an evening walk to look for birds in Furstenburg Park. Refreshments. *6 p.m. Meet at the Gallup*

Park meeting room, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.) to shuttle to Furstenburg. $2. 994–2780.

"Adult Night": Ann Arbor Art Association. See 12 Friday. Tonight, local artist Diedra Harris-Kelly leads a workshop on **"Mask Making."** 7–9 p.m.

Expressions. See 12 Friday. Tonight's topics: **"Do I Prefer to Lead, Follow, or Get Out of the Way?"** and **"If I Were a Thermometer, Would My Relationships Register Hot, Warm, or Cool?"** Also, **Pictionary.** 7:30 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. See 5 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

"Applications of Steiner's Work to Modern Problems": Rudolf Steiner Institute. Also, May 27 & 28. A 3-day series of four lectures by **Ron Jarman**, a prominent Waldorf science education consultant in England whose recent research has focused on the planetary correspondences of plant forms. The series kicks off tonight with a slide-illustrated talk on **"Planetary Activities in Plants and Human Beings."** *8–10 p.m., Rudolf Steiner Institute, 1923 Geddes Ave. $26 (students & seniors, $20) for all four lectures, $20 (students & seniors, $15) for any three lectures, $8 (students & seniors, $5) per lecture. 662–9355.*

"Drum Circle." See 5 Friday. 8–10 p.m.

4th Friday Contra Dance. Energetic contra dancing to bluegrass and traditional tunes performed by Harvest. Caller is Robin Warner. Dancers of all levels welcome; no partner necessary. Refreshments. *8–11 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. (Parking in the lot on Washington St. between State and Division; use Washington St. entrance.) $5. 971–1608.*

"Boy's Life": EMU Players. See 19 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Jim Wiggins: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 25 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "The Wild Bunch" (Sam Peckinpah, 1969). Through May 31. Newly restored version of the outlaw classic. William Holden, Robert Ryan. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"** (Russ Meyer, 1966). Also, May 27. Sexploitation flick about a trio of female killers. Mich., 9:45 p.m.

27 SATURDAY

★"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 6 Saturday. Sunrise.

First of America Run: Ann Arbor Track Club. The area's biggest running event (formerly known as the Dexter-Ann Arbor Run), this race typically draws thousands of runners from throughout southeast Michigan. Includes 5-km, 10-km, and half-marathon runs, 5-km and 10-km fitness walks, a 5-km race-walk, and 10-km and half-marathon wheelchair races. Prizes to the top finishers in each category. All races conclude at the surface parking lot on Main Street at Ann, where participants can enjoy post-race refreshments and live music. *Note:* The AATC offers a series of race-walk clinics, May 7, 14, & 18. Also, a sports expo and pasta dinner is held at Weber's Inn on May 26. Featured speaker is runner **Don Kardong**, a member of the 1976 Olympic team and a popular author and entertaining speaker. For information on any of these events, pick up an entry form or call the number below. *Start: 7:50 a.m. (5-km events), Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd.; 8:10 a.m. (10-km events), Huron River Dr. at Delhi Park; 8:25 a.m. (half-marathon), Dexter High School, Baker Rd., Dexter. Entry fees: $10 by May 17, $15 (May 18–23), & $25 (race day). Children under 12, $5. Entry forms available at local sporting goods stores. For more information, call 995–2752 (through May 25) or 769–2500 (May 26).*

★"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 6 Saturday. 8:30 a.m.

★"Arb Walk": Cyberspace Communications. See 6 Saturday. 10 a.m.

★"Amphibian Adventure": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a family-oriented walk to look for frogs, toads, and salamanders. Bring a large net if you have one and be prepared to get muddy. *1:30 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

"Spring Skies"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 6 Saturday. 10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Spring Skies"); 12:30 & 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

"Applications of Steiner's Work to Modern Problems": Rudolf Steiner Institute. See 26 Friday. Today: **"Modern Chaos Theory and the Science of the Spirit"** (10:30 a.m.), and **"The Foundation Stone Meditation: A Zodiacal Perspective"** (8 p.m.).

Opening Day: Rolling Hills Water Park (Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission). The county's water playground for all ages opens today for the season (through Labor Day). Attractions include a wave pool, body water slide, tube slide, kiddie slide, waterfalls, water playground for kids, children's sand play area, a grassy sunbathing area, and sand volleyball courts. *11 a.m.–8 p.m., Rolling Hills Water Park, 7660 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti Twp. (Take US-23 south to Willis Rd. exit, go east to Stony Creek, then north 1 1/2 miles). Admission fee: $4 (weekends and holidays), $3 (weekdays before 5 p.m.), & $2 (weekdays after 5 p.m.). Kids under 36 inches tall admitted free. 482–FUNN.*

★"Children's Hour": Borders Books and Music. See 6 Saturday. Today, the local Mask Puppet Theater presents **"The Monster That Ate Your Garden."** 11 a.m.

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 6 Saturday. 11 a.m.

Outdoor Swimming Pool Openings: Ann Arbor Parks Department. The city's three outdoor swimming pools open today. *Noon–7 p.m., Fuller Pool (1519 Fuller Rd.), Veterans Pool (2150 Jackson Rd.), & Buhr Pool (2751 Packard Rd.). Fuller Pool: $2.50 (youths age 17 & under and seniors age 60 & older, $1.50); Veterans Pool: $2.50 (youths & seniors, $2); Buhr Pool: $2 (youths & seniors, $1.25). Children age 3 & under admitted free with paying adult. 994–2780.*

Jake Reichbart: Barnes & Noble. Live jazz by this local guitarist. *1–3 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration required. 677–6475.*

★"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble. See 3 Wednesday. 1 p.m.

★"Tamarack Swamp Tromp": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a challenging hike through a seldom explored tamarack swamp. Not recommended for children under age 8. The swamp abounds in poison sumac and mud, so wear boots or old shoes, long pants, long sleeves, and maybe even gloves. *2 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★"The Old Art of Lace-Making": Little Professor Book Company. Demonstration by Embroiderers Guild members Rhona Veling and Myla Strawerman. *2–3 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

"Bats! Bats!": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Interactive family-oriented program presented by Borealis Unlimited. Includes a slide show, display of live bats, a bat house building demonstration, and more. *7–9:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. $4 (families, $15). Preregistration required. 662–7802.*

★Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers. See 6 Saturday. 7 p.m.–1 a.m.

English Country Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Erna-Lynne Bogue leads traditional dances from England, with live music. All dances taught; new dancers welcome. No partner necessary. Wear comfortable shoes and casual clothes. *8–11 p.m., Webster Community Hall, across from Webster Church on Webster Church Rd. (1 mile south of North Territorial), Dexter. $5. 663–0744, 994–8804.*

"Boy's Life": EMU Players. See 19 Friday. 8 p.m.

the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair
THE · ORIGINAL · JURIED · FAIR

The 36th Annual Street Art Fair will take place July 19, 20, 21, & 22 in 1995

For a 1995 Visitor Brochure
write
P.O. Box 1352
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
or call
313–994–5260

ANN ARBOR FARMERS' MARKET

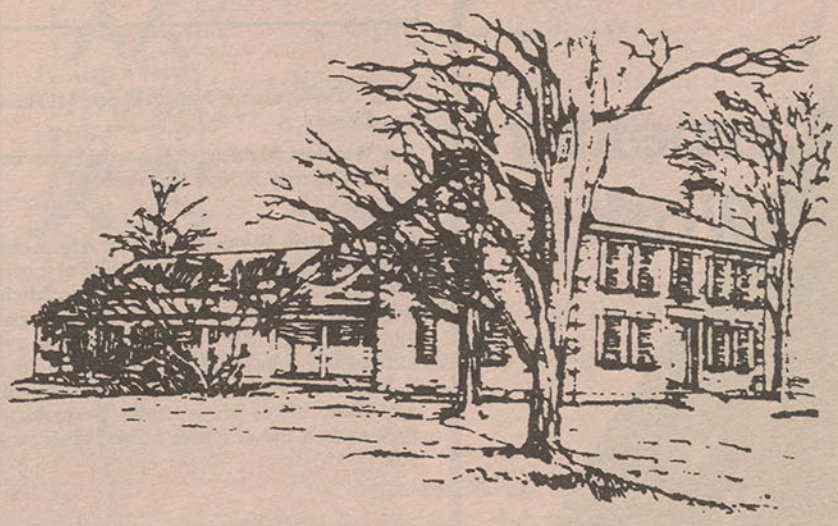
A family tradition since 1900
Corner of Detroit St. & Fifth Ave.

BEDDING PLANTS
BAKED GOODS
EGGS
HONEY
MAPLE SYRUP
POTTED PLANTS
HERBS
ASPARAGUS
JEWELRY
CRAFTS
SPRING VEGGIES

SPRING FESTIVAL
May 28th 10AM–5PM
Flea Market • Crafts & Gifts • Food • Entertainment
Fun for the whole family
Bring the kids!

SUMMER HOURS: 7AM–3PM
WED & SAT MAY—CHRISTMAS
WINTER HOURS: 8AM–3PM
SATURDAY ONLY JAN–APRIL

10th Annual
ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
A juried show of fine arts and quality crafts



Cobblestone Farm
2781 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan
JUNE 3 & 4, 1995
Saturday 10 am–7 pm; Sunday 10 am–5 pm
150 juried artists House tours 12 noon–4 pm Food available
Daylily Promotions (313) 971-7424

Exterior Painting & Staining

Interior Painting

Plaster Repairs

Carpentry Work

Ken Lussenden

995-0715

galleries

Prints by Eric Fischl
"Donahue" on canvas

Eric Fischl is a painter's painter. Born in New York City in 1948, he studied at the influential Cal Arts in Valencia, California, graduating with a B.F.A. in the early 1970's. One of the chief proponents (along with Cal Arts classmate David Salle) of the neo-expressionist movement, Fischl played a large part in resurrecting figurative painting. His big, beautifully executed canvases marked a return to a more classical style, and his unconventional psychosexual narratives breathed new life into it.

The fact that Fischl's sexually charged images made it through the treacherous waters of the art world and into the public eye is a small miracle. With the art market flagging and figurative painting out of favor, Fischl's blatantly voyeuristic work easily could have been dismissed as exploitation. (Art critics hate to feel they're being taken advantage of.) But at the root of these canvas-bound vignettes is something undeniably human, a common bond. The same guilty pleasure we get from watching "Donahue" compels us into Fischl's

world. His characters are intoxicating; he knows we can't resist.

The Alexa Lee Gallery is currently exhibiting a series of Fischl's recent solar intaglio prints. The process involves drawing with black ink on Mylar or acetate. The image is then placed on a solar plate and reversed. After that, the plate is placed under glass and exposed to sunlight. When the emulsion hardens, the plate is rinsed in water and prepared for printing. The result is a chiaroscuro effect that Fischl enhances here with occasional brush strokes.

Much as he did with his enormous oil on glassine works of the 1980's, Fischl arranges his print images in a variety of compositions. The exhibit is dominated by a series of five prints featuring three characters that are classic Fischl: a dog, a woman, and an adolescent boy. Dramatic changes, susceptible to endless interpretation, take place when their relationship to each other is altered on the canvas.

One notable exception to the dog-boy-woman theme is a small print of a woman removing her shirt. Fischl is fascinated by the mythology of women, and this small but endearing piece acts almost as a totem. In style, it looks much like the work of the great symbolists Redon and Munch, but it also offers a glimpse of Fischl's pervasive subtle humor. The subject shoots us a wary glance, as if we had just caught her in the act of undressing.

Fischl's work is on exhibit through June 3.

—Wendy Case

New exhibits this month:

Ann Arbor Art Association. *Time Trials* (May 4–28). See 12 Friday. 994–8004.

Alexa Lee Gallery. *New Edition Prints by Eric Fischl* (April 27–June 3). See review, above. 663–8800.

Matrix Gallery. *Julie Bedore White* (May 5–June 18). See 5 Friday. 663–7775.

Michigan Guild. *Best of the Guild* (May 16–June 24). 662–3382.

Rebecca Berman Pelletier Gallery. *Prints by Monte Nagler* (May 5–28). See 5 Friday. 741–0571.

U-M Slusser Gallery. *This/Ability: Disability and the Arts* (May 18–June 15). See 19 Friday. 763–2582, 764–0397.

For a complete listing of local galleries, see the 1994–1995 Ann Arbor Observer City Guide.

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Jim Wiggins: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 25 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Little Women" (Gillian Armstrong, 1994). Through May 29. Adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic. Winona Ryder. Mich., 4:45 p.m. **"The Wild Bunch"** (Sam Peckinpah, 1969). Through May 31. Newly restored version of the outlaw classic. William Holden, Robert Ryan. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!"** (Russ Meyer, 1966). Sexploitation flick about a trio of female killers. Mich., 9:45 p.m.

28 SUNDAY

★**"Field Trip for Beginning Birders": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** WAS members Bill and Bradley Thomson lead a bird walk through the Arb for beginning birders ages 10–17. Bring binoculars. *8 a.m., Nichols Arboretum. Meet at Washington Hts. entrance (off Observatory). Free. 994–6287.*

★**"Burroughs Farm Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast-paced 85-mile and moderate-paced 70-mile rides to this restaurant west of Brighton for a buffet lunch. Also, a slow-paced 35-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 10 a.m. from the gazebo in downtown Dexter. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 668–0076 (85-mile & 70-mile rides), 995–3255 (35-mile ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

★**"Sunday Bank Run": Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 7 Sunday. 9 a.m.

★**"Spring Festival": Ann Arbor Farmers' Market.** Flea market items, antiques, collectibles, crafts, and other items are featured today along with the usual Farmers' Market produce, baked goods, and bedding plants. Family-oriented entertainment to be announced. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., Farmers' Market, Detroit St. at N. Fifth Ave. Free. 761–1078.*

★**First Singles: First Presbyterian Church.** See 7 Sunday. Today: Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center social worker–therapist Eleanor Melville discusses the principles presented in Richard Gillette's book *Change Your Mind, Change Your World*. 10:30 a.m.

"Applications of Steiner's Work to Modern Problems": Rudolf Steiner Institute. See 26 Friday. Today: **"Spiritual Background of the Crisis in the Former Yugoslavia."** 10:30 a.m.

★**"Springtime in England": SKR Classical.** See 7 Sunday. Today: **Havergal Brian's 8th Symphony.** 11 a.m.

Ann Arbor Artisans' Market. See 7 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

★**Senior Sunday Fun Bunch: Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program.** See 7 Sunday. 12:30–3:30 p.m.

★**"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health": Herb David Guitar Studio.** See 7 Sunday. 1 p.m.

★**"Upstairs at Borders": Borders Books and Music.** See 7 Sunday. Today: jazz by saxophonist **Paul Vornhagen and Friends.** 1 p.m.

★**"Huguenots Coming to America": Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County.** Talk by Ypsilanti High School English teacher Carolyn Griffin, a club member who has written several books on her family history. Followed by a class on **"Ethnic Groups"** presented by club members Rob Steward (Germans), Sharon Brevoort (Dutch), and James Breck (Scandinavians). Preceded by the club's annual business meeting. *1:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Liberal Arts & Science Bldg., lecture hall #2, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free. (313) 553–6711.*

"Spring Skies"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 6 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Spring Skies"); 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**10th Annual Memorial Day Observance: Arborcrest Memorial Park.** This annual tribute to veterans includes speeches, music, and a flyover by the Yankee Air Force, a fleet of vintage planes. Refreshments. *2 p.m., Arborcrest Memorial Park, 2521 Glacier Way (behind the VA Hospital, 1/2 mile west of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 761–4572.*

★**Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art.** See 7 Sunday. Today: **"Highlights of the Collec-**

tion." 2 p.m.

★**Matt Michaels and the Wayne State University Jazz Ensemble: Southeastern Michigan Jazz Association.** Pianist Michaels, the jazz studies director at WSU, is joined by this WSU student ensemble for a concert aimed at high school musicians interested in pursuing a career in jazz. Following the concert, Michaels talks about the WSU jazz program. All invited. *3:30 p.m., Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley. Free. 741–1374, (810) 437–9468.*

★**Weekly Run: Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers.** See 7 Sunday. 3 p.m.

★**"Wagner on Laser Disc": SKR Classical.** See 7 Sunday. Tonight: **"Tannhauser."** 6 p.m.

★**Morris Dancing: Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancers.** See 7 Sunday. 6–8 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: U-M Ballroom Dance Club. See 7 Sunday. 7–9 p.m.

"Tea": Performance Network. See 11 Thursday. 7 p.m.

II-V-I Orchestra: Heidelberg Restaurant. See 7 Sunday. 7–9:30 p.m.

"Acoustic Night": Griff's Jams. See 14 Sunday. 7:30 p.m.

★**"Game Night in the Cafe": Barnes & Noble.** All invited to play the new Genius III edition of **Trivial Pursuit**. Prizes. *8 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration requested. 677–6475.*

FILMS

MTF. "Little Women" (Gillian Armstrong, 1994). Also, May 29. Adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic. Winona Ryder. Mich., 4:45 p.m. **"The Wild Bunch"** (Sam Peckinpah, 1969). Through May 31. Newly restored version of the outlaw classic. William Holden, Robert Ryan. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Calendar"** (Atom Egoyan, 1995). Also, May 31. The director stars as an egotistical photographer who travels to Armenia on assignment with his wife. Mich., 9:45 p.m.

29 MONDAY (Memorial Day)

★**"Memorial Day Democratic Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** The assembled riders determine the ride's pace and destination. All invited. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 994–0044.*

★**"Maybe Monday, Maybe Dexter Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Monday. 9 a.m.

★**Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army.** See 1 Monday. 9:30 a.m.–noon.

★**Memorial Day Parade: Glacier Hills Home Owners' Association.** Ann Arbor's only Memorial Day parade usually includes several school marching bands, the mayor and city council members, school board candidates, Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, clowns, fire trucks, police cars, decorated bikes, and more. Last-minute participants welcome. Prizes for best floats, costumes, and decorated bikes. Concludes with a flag salute and taps ceremony at Glacier Park. Refreshments. *10 a.m. promptly. March from Greenbrier Park at Middleton and Frederick (off Green Rd. south of Plymouth) to Glacier Park at Larchmont and Barrister. Free. 741–1757.*

"Memorial Day Co-Ed Volleyball": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Volleyball tournament for 4-member co-ed teams. *10 a.m., Fuller Pool sand volleyball court, 1519 Fuller Rd. $40 per team. 994–4263.*

★**"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Monday. 6 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 1 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Little Women" (Gillian Armstrong, 1994). Adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic. Winona Ryder. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Wild Bunch"** (Sam Peckinpah, 1969). Through May 31. Newly restored version of the outlaw classic. William Holden, Robert Ryan. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

30 TUESDAY

"Tots Time": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. See 2 Tuesday. 9–11 a.m.

★**"Salvation Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 2 Tuesday. 6 p.m.

★**"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**Speed Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**New Release Party: SKR Classical.** See 2 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**"The Foundation of All Perfection": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** See 2 Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

★**"Healing Body, Mind, Spirit": Ancient Formula.** See 2 Tuesday. Tonight, Bob Egri discusses **"Tools for Dealing with All Areas of Stress."** 7:30 p.m.

English Country Dancing: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. See 2 Tuesday. 7:30–10 p.m.

★**Open Mike Poetry Reading: Barnes & Noble.** All poets invited to read their work. Free coffee. *8 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. See 2 Tuesday. 8:30–11:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "The Wild Bunch" (Sam Peckinpah, 1969). Also, May 31. Newly restored version of the outlaw classic. William Holden, Robert Ryan. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Victor/ Victoria"** (Blake Edwards, 1982). A female cabaret singer masquerades as a man in 1930's Paris. Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston. Mich., 9:45 p.m.

31 WEDNESDAY

"Miniature Pastries": Kitchen Port. Schoolcraft College culinary arts instructor Terry Morrow, owner of Queen of Hearts Catering, shows how to make delicious tiny pastries for a party. *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $3 includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665–9188.*

★**"Stone Carvers": U-M Museum of Art.** Half-hour documentary about the vanishing art of stone carving focuses on the work of Vincent Palumbo, a fifth-generation Italian-American sculptor. *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 3 Wednesday. 6 p.m.

★**"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 3 Wednesday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 1 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**"Technology & Crime: Issues in the Quality of Life": 14th Annual EMU Spring Lecture Series.** See 10 Wednesday. Tonight: FBI National Security Division section chief Ivian Smith discusses **"National Security."** 7–9:30 p.m.

★**Re-Release Party: SKR Classical.** See 3 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 3 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**Channeled Spiritual Discussion Group: Deep Spring Center.** See 3 Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club. See 3 Wednesday. 7:30–11 p.m.

★**"Transformations: Personal and Planetary Healing": LifeTouch Healing Community.** See 3 Wednesday. Tonight: Judy Speer Crawford discusses **"Paths in Recovery from Childhood Trauma."** 8 p.m.

★**Reeltime: Schoolkids' Records Free Concert Series.** Traditional Celtic music by this acclaimed Irish quartet that includes former members of the Frankie Gavin Quartet and the all-woman band Macalla. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Free. 761–1451.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Wild Bunch" (Sam Peckinpah, 1969). Newly restored version of the outlaw classic. William Holden, Robert Ryan. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Calendar"** (Atom Egoyan, 1995). The director stars as an egotistical photographer who travels to Armenia on assignment with his wife. Mich., 9:45 p.m.

You are cordially invited to attend the 22nd annual

CHELSEA PAINTERS ARTFEST

June 3rd and 4th, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

on the campus of

Chelsea Community Hospital
775 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
(313) 475-1311

(I-94 exit #159; two miles north on M52)

Entertainment and Refreshments • Rain or Shine

Percent of sales donated to Palmer Medical Scholarship

Hair by Shamee

Join me at my new location in the new Arbor Hills Hair & Body Salon
2295 S. State Street
(north of Howard Cooper & Englander Furniture)

(313) 913–5557

Hours: 9am–6pm Tues. thru Sat.

A Full Range of Haircare & Body Products

$5.00 OFF when you mention this ad

Pledge Walk For AIDS

AA 2 2 ANN ARBOR AID FOR AIDS WALKATHON Making a difference heart & sole

Benefiting:
• HIV/AIDS Resource Center •
• Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan •
• Midwest AIDS Prevention Project •

Saturday, June 10, 1995
Walk Begins 10:30 A.M.
Thru Downtown Ann Arbor
Call (313) 761-2535 for information

Sponsored by:
The Ann Arbor News, The Body Shop,
Borders Books & Music, Gelman Sciences,
Harris Marketing Group, Mister Rubbish,
Michigan Radio 91.7 FM, Nectarine Ballroom

Blue Care Networks, Barnes & Noble, Dawn Farms

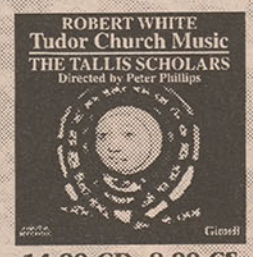
Parke-Davis, Detroit Edison, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

NEW SPRING LISTENING STATION RELEASES!

THESE TITLES ON SALE NOW AT TOWER!

11.99 CD 7.99 CS

14.99 CD



14.99 CD 8.99 CS

15.99 CD

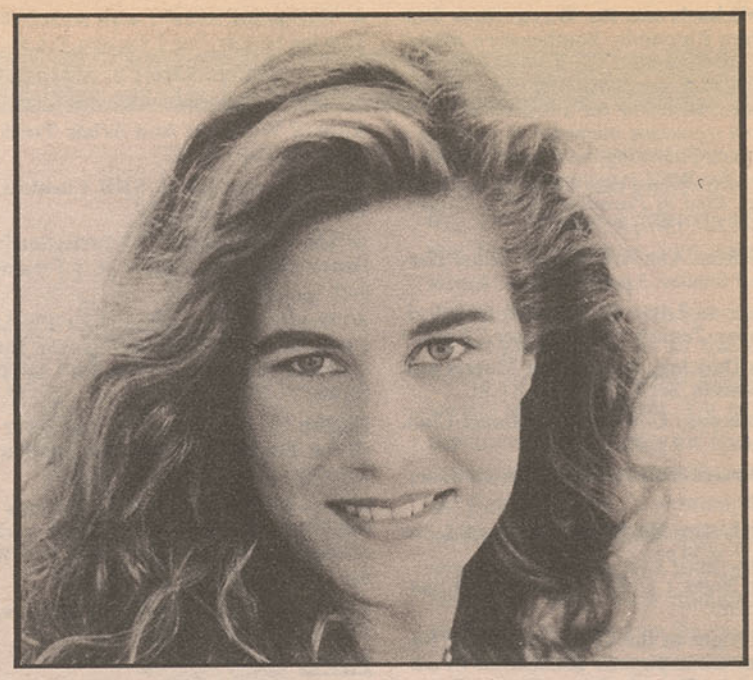
14.99 CD

14.99 CD

OPEN LATE EVERYDAY TO SERVE YOU! SALE ENDS 5/18/95

TOWER RECORDS • VIDEO • BOOKS

ANN ARBOR
South University Galleria
1214 South University Avenue, Upstairs
(313) 741-9600
1000s & 1000s OF BOOKS • BESTSELLERS 30-40% OFF!
FULL SERVICE NEWSSTAND!
1 HOUR VALIDATED PARKING TICKETMASTER
1 • 800 • ASK • TOWER
SHOP BY PHONE



The face of today's personals is changing.SM

And you'll be surprised at the kind of people you meet. Today's personals are filled with new, exciting people every day. People from all walks of life, with one thing in common. They're looking for someone like you to share a smile... and possibly a life. You'll find them in today's personals.

Ann Arbor Observer
PERSONALS

To place a Personals ad, refer to the instructions on page 131.
To respond to a Personals ad by phone, call (900) 370-2072.
You must be 18 or older • Touch-tone phones only • $1.50 per minute.

Technics

First place winner in "Piano & Keyboard" magazine's digital piano comparison, Technics establishes a whole new level of digital grand piano performance. Technics' advanced technology delivers the most realistic grand piano sound and touch available.

The Digital Ensemble Piano, features Technics' dynamic acoustics technology to reproduce not only the beautiful rich sound of a 9 foot concert grand, but realistic reproduction of up to 200 other instruments as well. This same technology is also found in Technic's 61 note keyboards, as well as THE NEW AC 1200 SOUND MODULE!

Whether you just want to play the piano or be the leader of an entire ensemble, you must hear these instruments to appreciate them. To schedule a private demonstration or to learn more about Technics' product line call us today. We're only 15 minutes east of Ann Arbor!

ARNOLDT WILLIAMS MUSIC INC.
Quite possibly the largest selection of keyboard instruments in the Midwest!
5701 Canton Center Road, Canton (1 block north of Ford Road) **453-6586**

We accept most credit cards. Financing & delivery available.

A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BROWSE

NEARLY NEW SHOPPE

USED FURNITURE • TV'S • CLOTHING
GLASSWARE • ANTIQUES • MINIATURES
JEWELRY • AND MUCH MORE

IN SAME BUILDING AS
PHOENIX
MOVING SYSTEMS

NEW LOCATION

573 STATE CIRCLE
ANN ARBOR
769–4835

MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

by John Hinchey

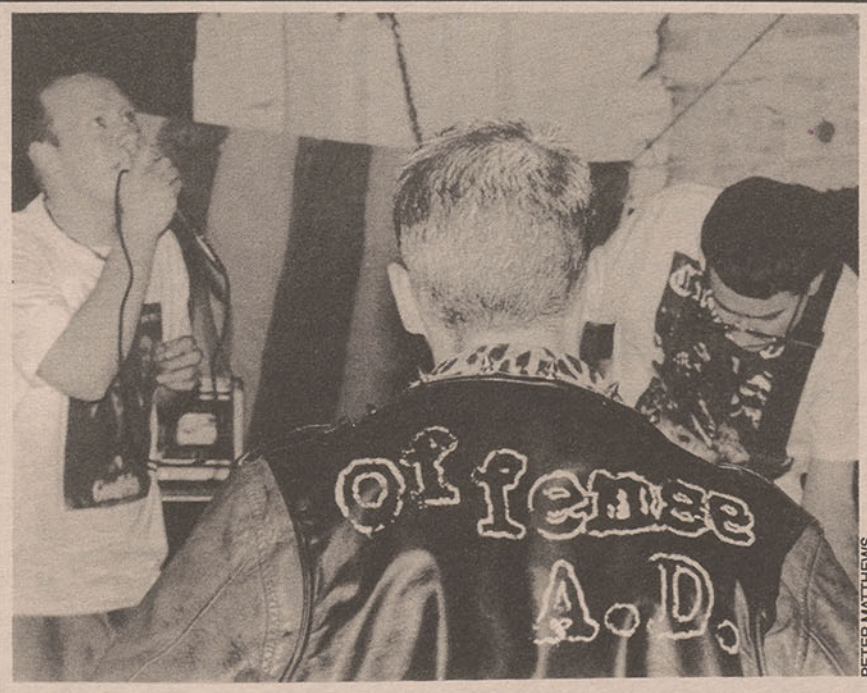
These bookings came from information available at press time. Last-minute changes are always possible, so to be certain who will be playing, it's advisable to call ahead. Unless otherwise noted, live music runs from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

TelEvent Hotline
For updated Nightspots information from the Observer calendar, call 741–4141.

The Ark
637 1/2 S. Main 761–1451

Michigan's leading showcase for American and international performers of all forms of traditional music. Cover (usually $8.25–$9.25), no dancing. Discounts (usually $1) on cover for members ($15/year; families, $25/year). All shows begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Ticket sales: If a sellout is anticipated, advance tickets are sold and (usually) two shows are scheduled. Otherwise, tickets are available at the door only. **May 2: Katy Moffatt.** Acclaimed young honky-tonk country singer. See Events. **May 3: Jason Eklund.** Young singer-songwriter from Texas known for his raw, rough-edged singing and his Woody Guthrie-flavored persona. He comes highly recommended by Jimmie Dale Gilmore. **May 4: Neil Woodward.** Traditional and original blues-based songs by this Detroit artist who used to play regularly at Mr. Flood's. Woodward sings in a thickly textured, soulful voice, accompanying himself on six- and twelve-string guitars, steel guitar, harmonica, mandolin, fiddle, autoharp, whistle, and banjo. His favorite topics are represented in the title of his latest LP, "Life, Love, and Food Songs." Tonight he appears with a band of Detroit all-stars to be announced. **May 5: Dougie McLean.** Scottish singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist. See Events. **May 6: Michael Cooney.** Veteran folkie. See Events. **May 7: Ferron.** Feminist singer-songwriter. See Events. 7 & 9 p.m. **May 9: Kristina Olsen & Keren Pernick.** Singer-songwriter double bill. Olsen is a sometime member of the Four Bitchin' Babes. **May 10: Rankin Family.** Traditional & contemporary Scots-Irish balladry by this Juno Award-winning Canadian ensemble. See Events. **May 11: David Menefee.** This veteran local folkie is known for his deep, resonant voice and his large repertoire of traditional and contemporary folk songs and fiddle and guitar tunes. **May 13: RFD Boys.** Authentic bluegrass by these longtime local favorites who recently celebrated their 25th anniversary. They have released three LPs, appeared in numerous festivals, and even made the cover of *Bluegrass Unlimited* magazine. Their shows blend top-notch musicianship with funny between-song dialogue. Tonight the band celebrates its 25th anniversary and the release of their first Schoolkids' CD, "Live and Unrehearsed," a collection of 1994 Ark performances. **May 14: "Shape Note Singing."** All invited to sing sacred harp songs. See Events. 3–5 p.m. **May 14: Jay Stielstra.** An evening of country songs by this veteran local singer-songwriter. See Events. 8 p.m. **May 17: Jim Tate Band.** See Blind Pig. Tonight's show is a live recording session. **May 19: Robin & Linda Williams.** This popular couple performs a wide range of traditional American music, from old-time country, blues, and gospel to bluegrass and rockabilly. Expert musicians on guitar, banjo, and mouth harp, the Williamses are especially known for their emotionally rich vocal harmonies. They recently released "Good News," a fine collection of traditional Appalachian and African-American gospel songs, along with some gospel originals. **May 20: Garnet Rogers.** Veteran folkie singer-songwriter. See Events. **May 21: Song Sisters.** Children's concert. See Events. 1 & 3 p.m. **May 21: Five Chinese Brothers.** Off-beat country band from New York City. See Events. 8 p.m. **May 23: Mike Agranoff.** Singer-singwriter from New Jersey who was a big hit opening for Mustard's Retreat last fall. **May 24: Leon Redbone.** Old-time blues, jazz, & pop. See Events. **May 26: Metro Grass.** Highly regarded local bluegrass band. **May. 27: Richard Smith & Robert Jones.** Double bill. Two blues singer-guitarists from Detroit perform separately and together. **May 28: Norman & Nancy Blake.** A wide range of old-time and original bluegrass & country songs by the veteran husband-and-wife duo of guitarist Norman and cellist Nancy Blake. **May 30: Sun Mountain Fiddler.** The Sun Mountain Fiddler is Dick Solberg, a former Ann Arborite who plays several fiddle styles, from Cajun and Irish to Appalachian, bluegrass, and classical. He recently released the LP, "Live from Barnacle Bill's, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands." **May 31: Reeltime.** Traditional Celtic music. FREE. See Events.

nightspots review



PETER MATTHEWS

The Green Room
Live music, no alcohol

Remember what it was like? You're sixteen years old, and you've got a little change in your pocket. You've already seen all the movies you wanted to see and all the ones you didn't. You and your friends are bored stiff. You can't go to a club because nightclub economics requires most club owners to cater to alcohol-drinking adults.

Two guys who haven't forgotten how it is to be a kid are John Westerman and Tom Klepach. Westerman owns the Green Room, an all-ages club on Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti. Together with partner Klepach, he runs a venue where area teens—and older folks, too—can gather for live music, local art, and an ultra-tasty Atlas soda.

The Green Room occupies a storefront facing Michigan Avenue. It's long and narrow with a coffee bar on the street side and a stage area in the rear. The decor is garage-sale chic with all manner of art and artifact lining the walls. Fifties-era lamps and furniture dominate, including Westerman's impressive collection of vintage chrome dinettes. Many of these items, including the paintings and photographs by numerous local artists, can be had for prices so affordable that the interior is in a constant state of flux.

This kinetic aesthetic informs the club's attitude as well. Since it opened last fall, the Green Room has played host to musical genres ranging from surf to punk to jazz, along with non-musical events ranging from openings for artists showing their work to a recent self-styled "freak show."

While the Green Room is *the* hip spot on Michigan Avenue, the atmosphere is comfortable and relaxed. People of all ages and from all walks of life are made to feel welcome. But the important news is that finally there's an appropriate public place for kids to come and hear live music. "We are trying to bring something to the community," Westerman says. "We're on a mission," Klepach adds with a grin. Judging from the lively talk and smiling faces of the clientele, I'd say "Mission accomplished."

The Green Room's May schedule is listed on p. 114.

—Wendy Case

Art Cafe
211 E. Washington 665–6464

This downtown restaurant features live music on Saturdays, 7–9 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Sat.: Jake Reichbart.** Solo jazz guitarist.

Bird of Paradise
207 S. Ashley 662–8310

Intimate jazz club co-owned by prominent jazz bassist Ron Brooks. Live music seven nights a week, 9 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Cover (except Sundays), no dancing. **Every Fri. & Sat.** (5:30–7:30 p.m.)**: Evan Katz.** This Community High student performs solo jazz piano, with occasional drop-in guests. **Every Sun.: Paul Finkbeiner & Friends.** Popular, high-energy jam session led by trumpeter Finkbeiner. **Every Mon.: Bird of Paradise Orchestra.** 14-piece ensemble organized by bassists Ron Brooks and Paul Keller to showcase original compositions and arrangements by musicians from southeastern Michigan. The varying lineup includes local and area jazz musicians. **Every Tues.: The Keller-Kocher Quartet.** Mainstream jazz by this top-notch local quartet featuring bassist Paul Keller, vibes player Cary Kocher, pianist Phil Kelly, and drummer Pete Siers. **Every Wed.: Tim Brockett Quartet.** A mix of jazz, blues, and R&B by this ensemble led by Hammond B-3 organist Brockett. With saxophonist Keith Kaminski, guitarist Oliver Nevels, and drummer Greg Williams. **Every Thurs.: Ron Brooks Trio.** One of the state's finest jazz bassists, club co-owner Brooks is joined by the highly regarded Detroit pianist Eddie Russ and new drummer Gerald Cleaver. This trio always makes good music, but when an appreciative audience coaxes them along, they're capable of bringing the house down. **May 5 & 6: Harvey Thompson & Friends.** Everything from swing and bebop to blues and boogie-woogie by this ensemble led by Thompson, a Detroit jazz vocalist whose sweet, serene, soulful ballad singing has provoked comparisons to Johnny Hartman. His new CD, "Jazz Is Anything You Want It To Be," has gotten rave reviews in *Cadence* and other national publications. **May 12 & 13: 10th Birthday Weekend.** The Bird celebrates its 10th anniversary. Hosted by the **Jimmy Lee Trio**, with several guest instrumentalists and singers sitting in. **May 19 & 20: Sunny Wilkinson.** This well-known straight-ahead jazz vocalist from L.A. performs bebop ballads and jazz standards. Backed by the Ron Brooks Trio. **May 26 & 27: The Keller-Kocher Quartet.** See above.

The Blind Pig
208 S. First St. 996–8555

This local music club features live music six nights a week, with a varied assortment of local and out-of-town rock 'n' roll, blues, reggae, and dance bands, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., and a blues jam on Sundays, 9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. If there's an opening act, the headliner usually goes on stage between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. Closed Mondays. Cover, dancing. **Every Fri.** (6–9 p.m.)**: Jim Tate Band.** Versatile honky-tonk band led by singer-guitarist Tate, a longtime local favorite. The band's huge repertoire includes blues, country, rockabilly, rock 'n' roll, and R&B. The lineup of local veterans includes bassist Chris Goerke, drummer Mark Newbound, & guitarists Al Hill and Danny McIntire. **Every Sun.: Ann Arbor Bluestage.** All blues musicians invited to join a jam session that usually features performances by several local blues luminaries and forays into country, funk, soul, and rootsy rock 'n' roll. Hosted by the **Terraplanes**, a local blues-rock band led by singer-guitarist Jerry Mack, with guitarists Pete Bullard and Johnny Rasmussen, harmonica player Dick Spartacus, bassist Jim Rasmussen, and drummer George White. 9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. **May 2:** Closed. **May 3: "Acoustic Night."** With four local singer-songwriters: Johnny Rigg and Scott Leeman of the Plumbobs, Stephen Budd, and Andee. **May 4: The Bucket.** Local funk band featuring the horn section from Heckle & Jive. **May 5: NRBQ.** Veteran rock 'n' roll band. See Events. **May 6: Big Chief.** Nationally acclaimed local funk-rock band. See Events. **May 9: Epicureans.** Columbus, Ohio, band that plays melodic post-punk pop-rock. **May 10: Rex.** New York City chamber rock quartet. See Events. **May 11: Milk & Cheese**, an all-originals Soundgarden-style hard-rock band from Detroit. **May 12: The Sidewinders.** Detroit blues band featuring three former members of the Off-White Blues Band. Opening acts are **Rumble**, a local rockabilly band featuring members of Ten High, and the **Lustre Kings**, a local band that plays 50s rockabilly and 60s surf music. **May 13: The Holy Cows.** Chelsea band that plays stirring, inventively melodic guitar-based garage-rock. The band recently released "Get Along," their debut CD on Big Pop, a new Philadelphia-based independent label. Opening act is **Slug Bug**, a Detroit postpunk rock 'n' roll band that plays loud, fast originals that blend the lyrical approach of the likes of Husker Du with the energy of early punk bands like the Descendents. **May 16: Cordelia's Dad.** Folk-rock trio from Northampton, Massachusetts, that has won acclaim for its alternative-rock approach to traditional material. Opening act is **Feedbag**, a pop-rock band from Chicago. **May 17: Botfly.** Very popular neo-hippie band from East Lansing. **May 18:** To be announced. **May 19: Restroom Poets.** This popular local quartet plays lyrical, melodic, neo-psychedelic rock 'n' roll originals whose straining apocalyptic grandeur suggests a more earthbound U2. The band recently released its first CD. **May 20: Big Daddy Kinsey and the Kinsey Report:** Lean, gritty urban blues, soulful and funky, by this acclaimed band from Gary, Indiana, led by guitarist Dave Kinsey, a former member of the Wailers and Peter Tosh's band. The group also features David's father, vocalist Big Daddy Kinsey. The band's debut Alligator LP, "Midnight Drive," got lots of national airplay. **May 23: Gordon Gigantic.** Local Who- and Beatles-influenced pop-rock trio led by singer-guitarist Lawrence Miller of Larynx Zillion's Novelty Shop. Opening act is **Big Angry Fish**, a

SKR Classical Presents
The Apocalyptic Naxos/Marco Polo Sale!

$11.99
(reg. $15.99)

$4.99
(reg. $6.99)

during May

SKR CLASSICAL
Albums, Cassettes, Compact Discs, Sheet Music

Independent, informed and in-stock,
SKR Classical has it all!
539 E. Liberty St. in the Michigan Theater Building
995-5051 Mon.-Sat. 10-9 • Sun. 12-6

KIMBERLY BARBER
&
JEFFREY QUICK
Hair Color & Perm Specialists

We invite you to come in for a complimentary consultation for your color or perm needs. We can advise you about the perfect hair care choices from Matrix Essentials®.

Mention this ad for your free gift.

The Motif Hair By Design

SYSTÈME BIOLAGE® by Matrix Essentials
Matrix® COLORS

995-3700

2900 S. State
In the Concord Center
next to the Olive Garden.

If you haven't been to the MAINSTREET COMEDY showcase lately, you've missed...

Tim Allen
Father Guido Sarducci
Judy Tenuta
Cathy Ladman
Brett Butler
Drew Carey

...don't wait any longer to find out why *Rolling Stone* magazine hails the Mainstreet as "one of the best clubs between the coasts"!

This Month Featuring

May
11
12
13

CATHY LADMAN

This Mother's Day weekend we present a comedienne who is very unique. Cathy is, aside from being one of the most prominent comedians appearing regularly on national TV, is also one of the funniest!! Her humor isn't the sort that hits you in the head and knocks you off your feet, it's sweet and subtle and stays with you long after you've listened to her. So, if you want to treat your Mom, your wife, or just yourself, to something truly special, this is the show for you!

Tickets: $12

Sorry, no discounts on early show Fri. or Sat. Discounts and passes *will be accepted* on all other shows.

For the complete month's entertainment, see listings in this issue.

SATURDAY $3 off!
This coupon valid for $3 off one admission Late Show Saturday Expires May 27, 1995 General Admission seating availability only. Excludes select showtimes & special engagements. Call 996-9080 for more Information!

Thursday or Friday 1/2 off!
This coupon valid for 1/2 OFF one admission Thurs. or Fri. Expires May 26, 1995 General Admission seating availability only. Excludes select showtimes & special engagements. Call 996-9080 for more Information!

SHOWTIMES
Thur. 8:30pm
Fri 8:30 & 10:30pm
Sat. 8:30 & 10:30pm

CALL 996-9080
For Reservations

local trio that plays melodic, guitar-based pop-rock. **May 24:** To be announced. **May 25: Come** and the **Laughing Hyenas.** Hard-rock double bill. See Events. **May 26: Frank Allison & the Odd Sox.** Scruffy, smart-mouthed utopian playground rock 'n' roll by this extremely popular local band led by singer-songwriter (and funny-face maker) Allison. With bassist Chris Noteboom, drummer Rob Hejna, and guitarist Kevin Allison (no relation to Frank). Tonight the band celebrates the release of "Russia," a 16-song CD recorded in a converted Moscow cathedral in 1991. (See Inside Ann Arbor, p. 9.) **May 27: Harms Way.** Local hardcore trio fronted by two rappers. Opening acts are **Slide off Saturn**, a popular local quintet that plays upbeat, percussive postpunk rock 'n' roll originals, and **Forge**, a noise band from Detroit. **May 30: Carpet Knights.** Garage punk band from Kalamazoo. Opening act is **Big Blue Couch**, a garage punk band from Lansing. **May 31: Salt Chunk.** Local garage rock band. Opening act is **King Tammy**, a Kalamazoo band that plays a heavily distorted, demented brand of postpunk that's been compared to the Butthole Surfers.

Cava Java

1101 South University 741–5282

This campus-area coffee shop features live music downstairs, every Friday & Saturday, 9:30 p.m.–midnight. Cover, no dancing. No smoking. **May 5: Whirling Road.** U-M student rock 'n' roll quintet led by drummer Drew Peters blends solid rocking rhythms with massed folk-inflected guitars and pop-oriented vocals. **May 6: Blue Vinyl.** Very talented guitar-fired blues band from Community High. **May 12: Steve Leggett & the Buzzrats.** A popular local poet and songwriter whose folksy lyrics and gravelly voice have drawn comparisons to Bob Dylan, Leggett is backed by bassist Glenn Bering, percussionist Charlie Murphy, and guitarist Vino Veasley. **May 13: Frank Allison.** Acoustic performance by this talented and popular local rock 'n' roll singer-songwriter, accompanied by Kevin Allison (no relation), the guitarist in Frank's band, the Odd Sox. **May 19: Molasses Grass.** New local bluegrass sextet led by singer-guitarist John Brophy and mandolinist K.C. Groves. Their repertoire features originals as well as bluegrass standards, traditional spirituals, and country-rock tunes. Instrumentation includes guitar, fiddle, mandolin, double bass, and National steel guitar. **May 20: Volebeats.** High-energy, guitar-based local rock 'n' roll band whose music blends elements of country, rockabilly, mountain, and folk music. The band is featured along with the likes of Jerry Garcia and David Grisman on a recent *New Country* magazine compilation CD. **May 26 & 27:** No music.

City Limits

2900 Jackson Rd. 665–4444

Lounge at the Clarion Hotel (formerly the Holiday Inn West). Live dance music, Wednesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Cover (Fri. & Sat. only), dancing. **Every Wed.–Sat.:** Top 40 dance band to be announced.

Cross Street Station

511 W. Cross St. Ypsilanti 485–5050

Reggae bands (usually) on Thursdays, rock 'n' roll dance bands on weekends & Mondays, DJs on Sundays and Tuesdays, and open mike on Wednesdays. Dancing, no cover. **Every Tues.: Retro Dance Party.** DJ Speed E. Smith plays 70s & 80s dance music. **Every Wed.: Open Mike Night.** Hosted by Tom Loncaric. All musicians invited. **May 4: One Eleven.** Local blues-rock band formerly known as the Kristin Sayer Band. **May 5:** To be announced. **May 6: Mustard Plug.** High-energy, theatrical ska band from Grand Rapids. **May 11: Atomic Numbers.** Local band that plays 60s surf punk. **May 12: Slug Bug.** See Blind Pig. **May 13: The Bucket.** See Blind Pig. **May 18:** To be announced. **May 19: Motor Dolls.** All-female heavy metal band from Detroit formerly known as Dollhouse. **May 20: Cathouse.** Detroit band led by singer-songwriter Elizabeth Underwood that blends evocative, darkly poetic lyrics with gritty guitar textures. **May 25: The Deterants.** Local guitar-based alternative rock 'n' roll band that plays originals and covers. **May 26: Stone Soup.** This hard-rocking local postpunk rock 'n' roll band led by vocalist and bassist Ron Devore also includes guitarists Craig Cholette and Matt Hanson and drummer Rob Hayes. **May 27: Dangerville Wildcats.** Local rockabilly band.

Del Rio

122 W. Washington 761–2530

No cover, no dancing. Local jazz groups every Sunday, 5–9 p.m. **May 7: Paul Vornhagen, Rick Burgess, & Friends.** Upbeat Latin jazz and swing-bop quintet featuring Vornhagen's sax, flute, and vocals, Rick Burgess on piano, Bruce Dondero on bass, Pete Siers on drums, and Toledo's Jimmy Cook on trumpet. **May 14: Sheila Landis.** Jazz ensemble led by this bold, brassy Detroit-area jazz singer. **May 21: Paul Vornhagen, Rick Burgess, & Friends.** See above. **May 28: Mark Hynes Quartet.** Jazz ensemble led by tenor saxophonist Hynes.

The Earle

121 W. Washington 994–0211

Restaurant with live jazz Monday through Saturday. No cover, no dancing. **Every Mon. & Thurs.** (8–10 p.m.)**: Rick Burgess.** Solo piano. **Every Tues. and Wed.** (8–10 p.m.)**: Rick Roe.** Solo piano. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Rick Burgess Trio.** Jazz ensemble featuring pianist Burgess, bassist Chuck Hall, and drummer Robert Warren.

Espresso Royale Caffe

214 S. Main 668–1838

The downtown location of this popular coffeehouse features acoustic jazz, classical, and folk performers, most Fridays and Saturdays (9–11 p.m.). No cover, no dancing. **May 5: Jerry Perrine.** Jazz, blues, and ragtime piano. **May 6: Susan Chastain & Jake Reichbart.** Vocalist Chastain joins guitarist Reichbart for an evening of jazzy blues. **May 12: Jake Reichbart.** See Art Cafe. **May 13: Gerald Ross.** Jazz guitarist. **May 19: Dave Sayers Trio.** Jazz trio led by saxophonist Sayers. **May 20: Debbie Fogell & Gary Allen.** Jazz standards by this singer and guitarist duo. **May 26: Five Guys Named Moe.** An eclectic mix of styles and genres by this local acoustic swing ensemble. Members are vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Myron Grant, mandolinist Colby Maddox, bassist Glenn Bering, fiddler Mary Seelhorst, and percussionist Andy Cahn. **May 27: Verdad.** Latin jazz trio.

Gandy Dancer

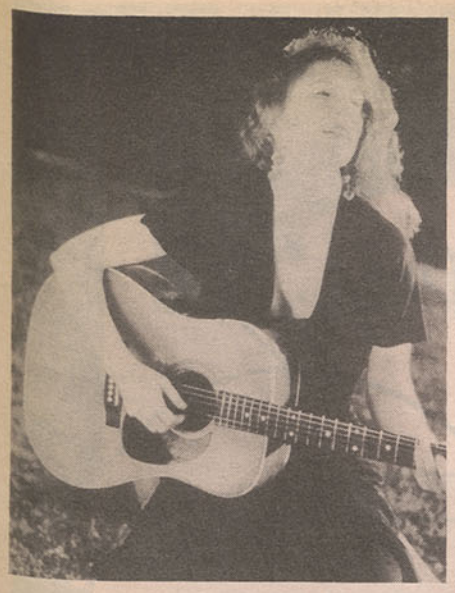
401 Depot 769–0592

Restaurant with live piano every night. No cover, no dancing. **Every Sun.** (3:30–9 p.m.): **John Touchton.** Solo jazz pianist. **Every Mon.–Wed.** (6–11 p.m.): **Tim Howley.** This local pianist plays a variety of popular music and takes requests. **Every Thurs.** (6–9 p.m.), **Fri.** (5:30–9 p.m.), & **Sat.** (6 p.m.–midnight): **Carl Alexius.** Veteran local jazz pianist who takes requests for oldies. Also, jazz vocalist **Natalie Swann** performs with Alexius on Thursdays (9–11 p.m.) and Fridays (9 p.m.–midnight).

The Green Room

206 W. Michigan Ypsilanti 482–8830

See review, p. 113. Alternative performing arts space in downtown Ypsilanti, with poetry readings on Mondays and 16mm films on Thursdays. Live music Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays & occasional other nights, 9 p.m.–midnight. All ages admitted; no alcohol served. Cover (usually), no dancing. **May 3:** To be announced. **May 5: Cabal.** Local rock 'n' roll band. Opening act is **Madison Electric**, also a local rock 'n' roll band. **May 6: Hinge.** Melodic guitar-based rock 'n' roll with rich harmonies by this local band. Opening acts are **Roosevelt's Inaugural Parade**, a rock 'n' roll band from East Lansing, and **Gregor**, a Toronto band that plays a loud, crashing, rhythmically varied brand of postpunk known as grindcore. **May 8: Makeup.** Slightly distorted guitar-based rock 'n' roll by this Washington, D.C., band that includes former members of Nation of Ulysses. **May 10: Passenger to Nowhere.** Alternating solo acoustic performances by local singer-guitarists Tony Whipple and Mark Christopher. **May 12: Quintron.** Experimental, polyrhythmic, intensely percussive original music by Mr. Quintron, the drummer for the Chicago-based trio Math. Opening acts are **Duotron**, a blend of spasmic drumming and jangly guitar by the other members of Math; **Couch**, an offbeat local postpunk band that traffics in sound collages and feedback fits; and **The Flying Luttenbachers**, a Chicago band that plays demented Bohemian rhapsodies. **May 13: Craw.** Heavily rhythmic grunge band from Cleveland that includes former members of Ann Arbor's Kingdom of Not. Opening acts are **Snorkel**, a Kalamazoo band that plays slightly tongue-in-cheek songs about love, hate, and denial, and **Philo Beddow**, a local band that plays dark, heavy Helmet-style grunge-rock. **May 16: God Plow.** Very loud, heavy modern rock by this bass



Honky tonk country singer Katy Moffatt performs at the Ark, May 2.

and drums duo from the plains states. Opening acts are **Karma to Burn**, a band that is touring with God Plow, and **Red Threat**, a local band that plays spooky, quasi-industrial rock 'n' roll. **May 17:** To be announced. **May 19:** Closed. **May 20: Jihad, Ottawa,** and **Grade.** Grindcore triple bill. **May 26: Atomic Numbers.** See Cross Street. Opening act is **Spider the Cat**, a local rock 'n' roll band led by Tony Whipple. **May 27: Auto Pilot.** Dark, Pixies-style postpunk band from Toledo that includes members of the Laughing Hyenas. Opening act is **Xebec**, a similarly styled band also from Toledo. **May 29: Venus Cures All.** Breeders-style all-female rock 'n' roll band from Montreal.

The Habitat

3050 Jackson Rd. 665–3636

Lounge at Weber's Inn. Solo piano during happy hour by a pianist to be announced (Tues.–Sat. 5–9 p.m.). Dancing, no cover. **Every Tues.–Sat.: May 2–6, 9–13, 16–20, & 23–27: Reflections.** Top 40 dance band. **May 30 & 31: L'USA.** Top 40 dance band.

The Heidelberg

215 N. Main 663–7758

This rock 'n' roll club on the top floor of the Heidelberg restaurant features live dance bands on Thursdays (8–11 p.m.), Fridays & Saturdays (10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m.), and Sundays (8–10:30 p.m.). Cover, dancing. **Every Sun.: II-V-I Orchestra.** Late-30s swing and 40s R&B. See Events. 7–9:30 p.m. **May 2: Ann Arbor Poetry Slam.** With **Lisa Hammond.** See Events. 8 p.m. **May 5: The Terraplanes.** See Blind Pig. Opening act is **Little Red & the Big Blues Band**, a local quintet led by former Bonnevilles guitarist Bob Schetter that plays uptempo blues with a rockabilly flavor. **May 6: Deep Space Six.** Grateful Dead cover band from Howell. **May 12: Pets or Meat.** Rock 'n' roll originals by this quintet from Pontiac. Opening act is **Stoney Curtis**, a rock 'n' roll quartet. **May 13: Wild Sheep Riders.** This popular quartet of local country music veterans plays everything from Hank Williams and George Jones classics to "Sweetheart of the Rodeo"–era Byrds to Roy Orbison's "Sweet Dreams" done Everly Brothers–style, along with several originals. Led by singer-guitarists Kevin Brown and Steve Newhouse, the lineup also includes Jim Tate Band bassist Chris Goerke and drummer Eric Nyhuis. **May 19: Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.** See Rick's. **May 20: Steve Nardella Rock 'n' Roll Trio.** Ann Arbor's most passionate and compelling roots-rocker performs fiercely cathartic, blues-drenched reworkings of rock 'n' roll and rockabilly classics and obscure gems, along with some authentic Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker blues. Nardella's debut Schoolkids' CD, "Daddy Rollin' Stone," has been getting lots of area radio airplay. **May 26: George Bedard & the Kingpins.** Super-fine honky-tonk dance tunes from swing to vintage blues, country, rockabilly, and early rock 'n' roll classics, with some memorable originals penned by guitar genius Bedard. With drummer Rich Dishman and bassist Randy Tessier. The band is currently recording the follow-up to its award-winning debut Schoolkids' CD, "Upside." **May 27: Deep Space Six.** See above. Opening act is **Nick Strange and the Bare Nakeds**, a local blues & reggae dance band.

The Nectarine

510 E. Liberty 994–5436

This popular local New York–style dance club features DJs six nights a week, 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Fri.: Boys' Night Out.** With DJ Roger LeLievre. **Every Sat.: 70s & 80s Dance Party.** With DJ Roger LeLievre. **Every Mon.: Frequency.** Detroit techno and underground dance music with DJ Tim Parker. **Every Tues.: Boys' Night Out.** See above. **Every Wed.: Disco & 70s/Early-80s Dance Party.** With DJs "Night Fever" LeLievre and Chris Racine. **Every Thurs.: EuroBeat Dance Party.** European-style house, techno, and alternative dance music with DJ Roger LeLievre.

O'Sullivan's Eatery and Pub

1122 South University 665–9009

Solo guitarists on Fridays, 9:30 p.m.–1 a.m. Cover, no dancing. **Every Fri.: Jerry Sprague.** Solo rock 'n' roll classics on acoustic guitar by the leader of the Remainders.

Rick's American Cafe

611 Church 996–2747

Live music six nights a week and occasional Sundays, 10 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Chief local venue for big-name electric blues. Campus-area location gives this club a strong collegiate flavor, but the music also draws a heavy nonstudent clientele. Large dance floor. Dancing, cover. **May 2: Borax.** Uncompromisingly silly local quintet that blends lurching rhythms, warped hardcore tunes, occasional lapses into tastefully executed lounge-trash, and lost-love/horror-movie lyrics. Opening acts **Pure Bastard Extract,** a local punk band. *Ages 18 & older admitted.* **May 3:** To be announced. **May 4: Jason and the Groovenauts.** 7-piece horn-fired funk-rock band from Lansing. **May 5: Terrance Simien & the Mallet Playboys.** Acclaimed young zydeco band. See Events. **May 6: Night Flight.** Contemporary and roots reggae and calypso band from Ypsilanti. **May 9: Fibulator.** Experimental rock 'n' roll band from San Francisco. *Ages 18 & older admitted.* **May 10: Dance Music.** With DJ John King. **May 11: Fat Amy.** College pop band from East Lansing led by former Going Public guitarist Brent Gillespie. **May 12: the jes gru.** Local all-originals alternative rock 'n' roll band. **May 13: Big Dave and the Ultrasonics.** High-powered, brightly polished blues and blues-rock by this popular local band led by vocalist and guitarist Dave Steele. The band's lineup also includes guitarist Dave Farzalo, blues harpist Dave Morris, bassist Todd Perkins, drummer Pieter Stryuk, and keyboardist Ben Wilson. The band released their debut CD, "Love & Money," on the Schoolkids' label. **May 15: Junction.** Blues-rock band from Chicago. See Events. **May 16: Urban Farmers.** Jam-oriented rock 'n' roll. *Ages 18 & older admitted.* **May 17: Gary Primich.** Acclaimed blues harpist from Texas. See Events. **May 18: Jerry Sprague & the Remainders.** Roots-rock band led by guitarist Sprague. **May 19: Surrender Dorothy.** Contemporary dance-rock covers by this East Lansing band that features two female vocalists. **May 20: TopKat.** Percussion-led dance-groove quartet, formerly known as Dig, led by singer-guitarist Jeff Gordon and two former members of the Difference, drummer Tom Campbell and keyboardist Dean Angermeier. **May 22: Martha.** Rock 'n' roll band from Providence, Rhode Island. See Events. **May 23:** To be announced. *Ages 18 & older admitted.* **May 24: The Thugs.** Rock 'n' roll band from Boulder, Colorado. See Events. **May 25: Knee Deep Shag.** Blues-based rock 'n' roll band from Mount Clemens. **May 26: The Bucket.** See Blind Pig. **May 27: Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.** Sultry, high-energy calypso and reggae by this popular Trinidad-born, Ypsilanti-based percussion ensemble led by Hugh Borde, who has been with the band since its inception 50 years ago. The band released a Schoolkids' CD, "hotlikefire." **May 29: Dance Music.** With DJ John King. **May 30 & 31: Plumbobs.** Local pop-rock band led by singer-songwriter Johnny Rigg. Opening act is **Henry & June**, a postpunk band from Toledo. *Ages 18 & older admitted.*

Riptides

3750 Washtenaw Ave. 971–3434

Lounge at the Ramada Inn Ann Arbor (formerly the Holiday Inn East). Live dance music Fridays & Saturdays. Dancing, no cover. **Every Fri. & Sat.: The Billy Band.** 50s, 60s, & contemporary rock 'n' roll.

Shooters

11485 North Territorial Dexter 426–1600

This sports bar adjacent to the Terrace Place restaurant features live dance bands, Friday & Saturday, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Very large dance floor. Dancing, no cover. May schedule to be announced.

Tap Room

201 W. Michigan Ypsilanti 485–5320

This popular downtown Ypsilanti tavern features live music six nights a week, usually 9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., with karaoke on Sundays. Cover (Fri. & Sat. only), dancing. **Every Mon.: Open Mike Unplugged.** Hosted by **Matt Smith**, a finger-picking guitarist who plays folk, blues, & country guitar. All acoustic performers invited. 9:30 p.m.–12:30 a.m. **Every Tues.: Open Mike.** Hosted by **C. C. and the Bad Luck Boys**, a rock 'n' roll band led by Chris Casello of the Prodigals. All bands and musicians invited. **Every Fri.** (5:30–7:30 p.m.)**: Steve Springer & Caribbean Casino.** Jazz, calypso, and world-beat music by this band led by Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band guitarist Springer. **May 3: The Sidewinders.** See Blind Pig. **May 4: Chris Buhalis.** Acoustic folk music. **May 5: Blues Spirit Tribe.** Detroit blues band. **May 6: Sonic Blues Band.** Detroit blues led by singer-guitarist Randy Voilin, formerly of the Look. **May 10: Beale Street.** Blues band. **May 11: Robert Jones.** The host of WDET's "Blues from the Lowlands," Jones is an excellent singer and guitarist, with a huge repertoire that draws on Delta, Texas, Chicago, and other blues traditions. **May 12: Chuck Cole and the C.L.C. Band.** Blues band. **May 13: Skyles Band.** This local rock 'n' roll band specializes in vintage Southern rock, along with classic rock, blues-rock, and blues. **May 17: Toe Tag.** Blues band. **May 18: Five Guys Named Moe.** See Espresso Royale. **May 19: George Bedard and the Kingpins.** See Heidelberg. **May 20: The Prodigals.** This popular local blues-based quartet features the 60s-style vocal harmonies and neo-surf instrumental work of guitarists Chris Casello and Al Davron, who is also the lead singer. With bassist Kim French and drummer Dario Insinga. The band's new 8-song cassette features originals like "Sharkskin Buffalo" and "All My Friends Are in Jail," along with covers by everyone from the Ventures and the Byrds to Albert King and Chris Isaac. **May 24: The Slackers.** Blues band. **May 25: Al Hill.** Solo blues, R&B, and rock 'n' roll by this local veteran, a strong vocalist who accompanies himself on guitar and piano. **May 26: Honeyboy.** Rocking blues and R&B band. **May 27: Lady Sunshine and the X Band.** New local blues band led by former Steve Somers Band singer Lady Sunshine, a fiery vocalist whose style is something of a cross between Aretha Franklin, Koko Taylor, and Denise LaSalle. **May 31: Pulsations.** Local blues band led by singer-guitarist Tony Hill.

TC's Speakeasy

207 W. Michigan Ypsilanti 483–4470

This downtown Ypsilanti tavern features country line dance instruction on Sundays (8 p.m.), karaoke on Mondays (8 p.m.), jam sessions on Tuesdays (9 p.m.–1 a.m.), solo pianists on Wednesdays (8:30 p.m.–12:30 a.m.), open mike stages on Thursdays (9 p.m.–1:30 a.m.), and dance bands on Fridays & Saturdays (9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m.). Dancing, no cover. **Every Tues.: Jazz-Blues Jam Session.** Hosted by guitarist **Steve Somers** & friends. All jazz & blues musicians invited. **Every Wed.: Rob Moses.** Solo pianist. **Thurs.: Open Mike Night.** Hosted by Ed Phelps. **May 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, & 20: The Chance Band.** Classic rock. **May 26 & 27: Ty Cool & Co.** Classic rock.

Theo Doors

705 W. Cross Ypsilanti 485–6720

This EMU campus-area restaurant turns into a dance club after 10 p.m., featuring live music Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Cover, dancing. **Every Tues.: Open Mike.** Open mike for up to four local bands. **Every Wed.: Karaoke and Open Mike Night.** All acoustic performers invited. **May 5: Botfly.** See Blind Pig. Opening act is **South Normal**, a local rock 'n' roll quartet known for their tight arrangements and imaginatively varied rhythms. Their self-titled debut cassette sells briskly in local record stores. **May 12: Some People's Children,** a Plymouth quartet that plays motor-mouthed, Chili Peppers–style funk-metal with a strong Hendrix influence and a neo-psychedelic undertow. Opening act is **Father Black**, a local alternative rock 'n' roll band. **May 26: Brothers Grimm.** Grunge-rock band from Chelsea. Opening act is **Jason and the Groovenauts** (see Rick's). ■

OVERTURE AUDIO

- The finest in home audio equipment and home theatre.
- A friendly staff with over 80 years experience to serve you.
- Expert custom home installations.

Hours: M, Th & F 11–8
T & W 11–6 Sat 10–6
618 S. Main
662–1812

MasterCard VISA

Keith Moorman, Owner
"The more you listen, the better we sound."

THE DEAD PROGRAMMER'S SOCIETY
A New Computer BBS
Serving the Ann Arbor Area
BBS # 913–6044
Voice # 913–6043
Local call from:
- Ann Arbor
- Chelsea
- Manchester
- Plymouth
- Whitmore Lake
- Ypsilanti
- Dexter
- Milan
- Saline

NOW FREE ACCESS

A Ride You Can Always Count On!

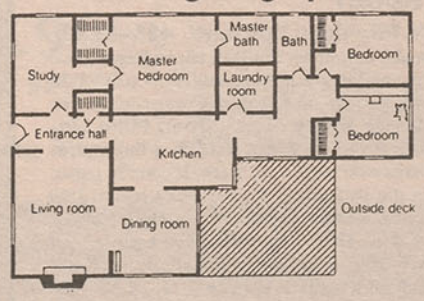
YELLOW CAB

24 HOUR DISPATCH 365 DAYS A YEAR!

Call 663-3355

Exclusive Lighting Consultations By...

Patti Schebil
Custom Lighting Specialist



- Let me design the lighting for your new home or remodeling project
- 14 years of professional lighting experience
- Lighting solutions for challenging projects

Call For An Appointment (313) 665–8676

2232 S. Industrial Highway • Ann Arbor • Michigan •
1–800–686–5888
Open seven days a week

GROSS ELECTRIC INC.

Wholesale Lighting Distributor Since 1910

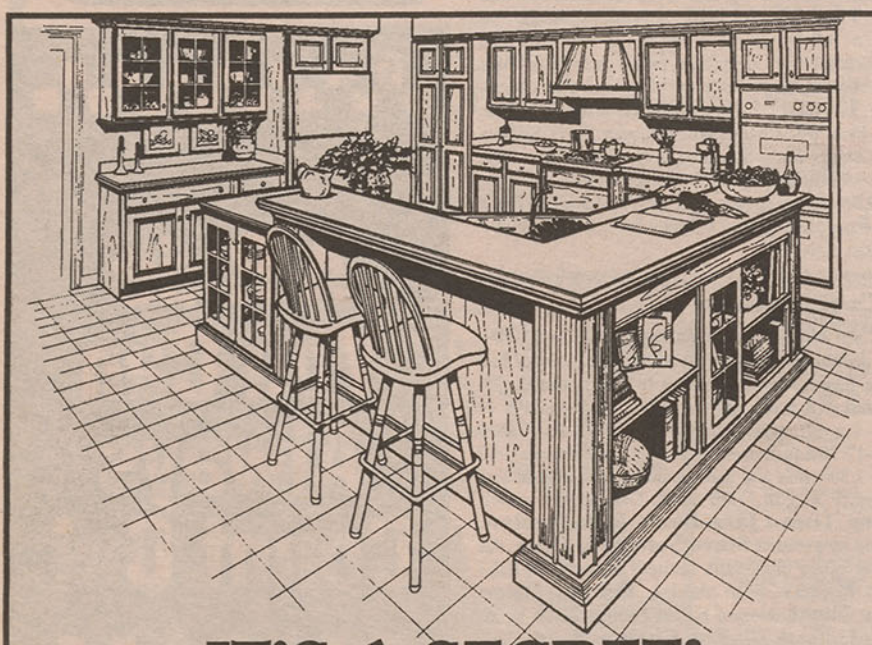
Delux Drapery

BEDSPREAD SALE

Comforters • Coverlets • Spreads
Custom — Ready made

Reduced 20% in May

624 S. Main in Ann Arbor
662-6524
Monday–Wednesday & Friday 10–5:30
Thursday 10–8 Saturday 10–2



IT'S A SECRET!

Chelsea Lumber Co.

is Washtenaw County's best kept SECRET.

New for 1995! from Merillat

Come and see our new Preston Cherry, Darlan Hickory and Shetland Maple cabinets. These surprisingly affordable cabinets come with solid wood doors in two styles and your choice of two hand-wiped finishes. For added value, roll-out trays, concealed hinges and adjustable shelves come standard. To learn more, or to get kitchen design assistance, drop by. We'll help you get the kitchen you want without the custom price.

Call for an appointment
(313) 475-9126

Merillat® AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER™

MARGOLIS NURSERY, INC.

Since 1926
Commercial • Industrial • Residential

LANDSCAPING IS OUR BUSINESS

Hydroseeding
Grass in just 3 weeks at less than half the price of sod.

Many Spring Specials
Trees, shrubs & ground covers in stock now. Delivery & installation available

Flowering Dogwoods
white or pink
5ft. and larger
starting at $39.95

Exterior designing with
UNILOCK

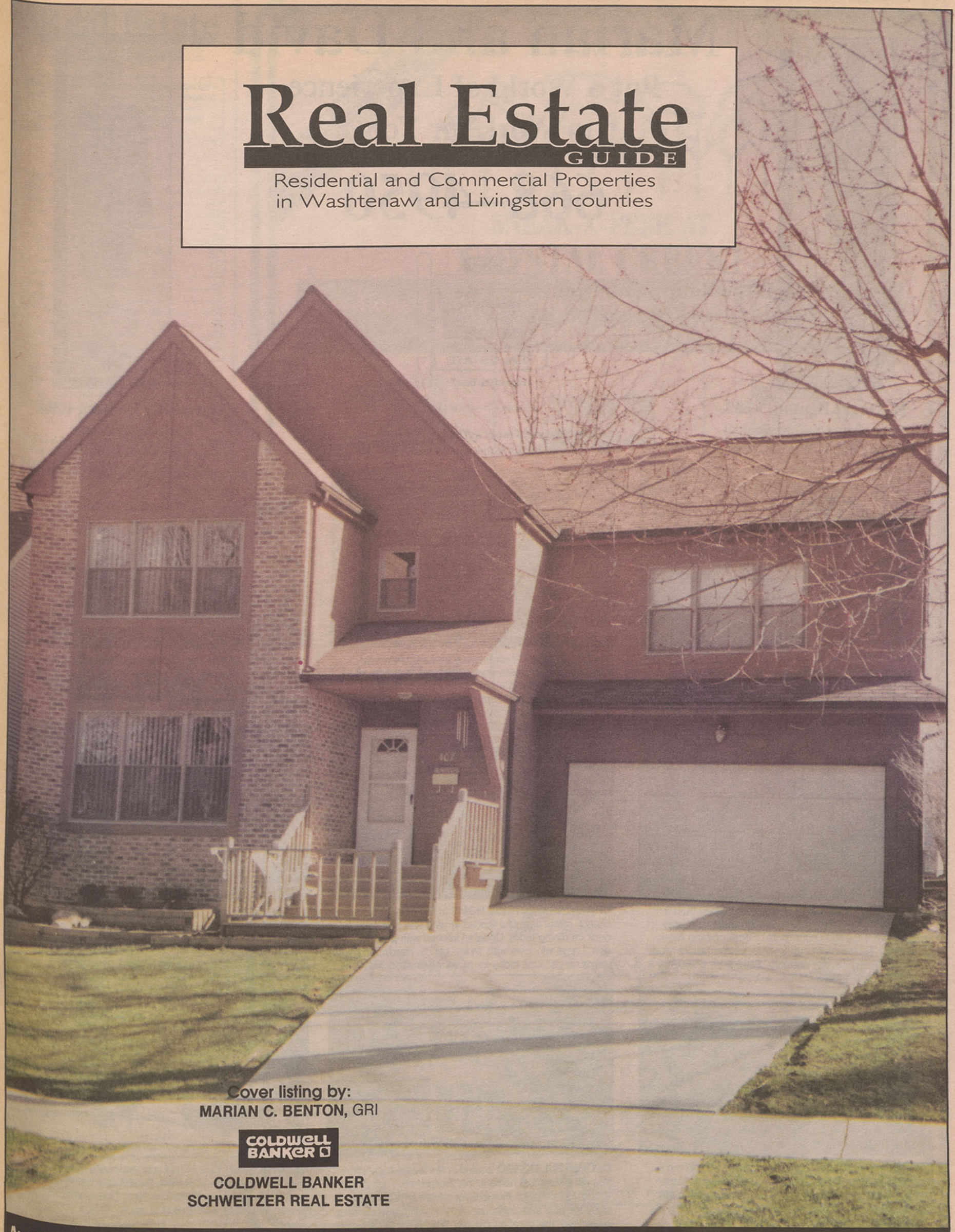
The best in interlocking pavers & retaining walls Authorized dealer & contractor.

Call for a free estimate!

9600 Cherry Hill Road
Ypsilanti
482-0771
Mon and Thurs 8-8, Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat 8-6, Sun 10-5

Real Estate GUIDE

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston counties



Cover listing by:
MARIAN C. BENTON, GRI

COLDWELL BANKER

COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

Marian and David

Put a World of Experience to Work for You.

668–4950

H. David Benton, MBA
Specializing in International
Property and Risk Management

SOLD
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
Expect the best.®

2245 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

An independently Owned and Operated Member of
Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

Marian C. Benton, GRI
Assistant Manager
Associate Broker

QUALITY BUILT Majestic colonial set on beautiful lot in Scio Hills. This gorgeous home is a must see! Large gourmet kitchen w/Jennaire appliances. Deck off family room looking out over park–like setting. Hardwood floors, solid oak doors and crown moldings are just a few of the upgrades. $359,000. #R11CO

ON THE COVER—Large family home on Ann Arbor's Westside, only minutes from downtown. 2 car attached garage, formal dining room, family room and eat–in kitchen. Large master bedroom suite and three additional bedrooms. Full basement. $214,900. #R40BE.

FINEST LOCATION Beautiful colonial nestled in peaceful Loch Alpine setting. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is sure to catch your eye. Cozy family room with brick fireplace. Basement plumbed for 3rd bathroom. $189,900. #R36GR.

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY! Campbell built 3 bedroom home. Set on well landscaped, one acre lot. Southern exposed great room. Formal dining room. All white kitchen with oak trim. Separate family room with fireplace. Dexter schools. $189,900. #R90ST

CHARMING WESTSIDE HOME in the Eberwhite school district, offers beautiful fenced in yard with spacious deck off dining room. Updated kitchen with porcelain sink. Large windows with "in lay" blinds. Hardwood floors under carpet. Call today for more information. #R50CR.

ALMOST NEW! Soft, contemporary home, only one year old. Many upgrades. Home has motion sensor exterior lights and is wired for a sound system throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus a study. Spacious living room with skylights. Call today to see. $169,900. #R54SC

FORD LAKE HEIGHTS... Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Beautiful family room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Master bedroom with walk–in closet and access to main bath. Marble accents throughout. All neutral decor. Nice deck overlooking professionally landscaped yard. $132,900. #R79FA.

DELIGHTFUL CONDO located in Northeast Ann Arbor. You will feel right at home in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Maintenance free exterior means time for you to enjoy the pool and clubhouse. A 12 month home warranty comes with this great opportunity. $84,900. #C32BO.

VACANT LAND Two of the last lots available in subdivision. Many trees. Rolling landscape with possibilities for a walk–out. Public utilities. Gas line is at the street. Priced to sell! $18,000 each. #V0LA

Real Estate
GUIDE

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties

Front Cover: This spacious four-bedroom family home on Ann Arbor's west side is located at 407 Berkley. It is offered by Marian & David Benton of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate in Ann Arbor.

Advertisers

Arbor Ridge....124
Ashford Place Condominiums....128
Marian & David Benton, Realtors....118
Crystal Creek....119
Elan Designs, Custom Home Builders....120
Farm Credit Services....122
Gallatin Realty....124
Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes....122
Glennborough Development....122
Hickory Grove Estates....120
Hidden Creek....125
H. S. Landau Inc., builders....120
Matthaei Farm....125
Michigan Condominium Corp.....126
Michigan Group, Realtors....121, 123
NBD Mortgage Center....120
Republic Bancorp Mortgage....124
Edward R. Surovell & Associates, real estate.125
Village Cooperative Homes....122
Real Estate Classifieds....127

Circulation: 68,000
The Real Estate Guide is inserted in 58,000 copies of the Ann Arbor Observer. 10,000 copies are distributed as a separate publication at locations throughout Washtenaw, Livingston, Lenawee, and Monroe counties.

Advertising Information
Telephone: (313) 769–3175 FAX: (313) 769–3375
Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

A publication of the
Ann Arbor Observer

Publisher
Patricia Garcia
Editor
John Hilton
Senior Editor
Mary Marsh Matthews
Managing Editor
Penny Schreiber
Editorial Assistant
Mary Carlson-Mason

Production Manager
Jody Lynne Cull
Associate Production Manager
Ann Yoskovich
Design and Production
Anthony Fisher • Alan Grayson
Wendy Harless • Karen Hendricks
David Murrel • Melissa Nickles
Advertising Manager
Vikki Enos
Advertising Representatives
Julie Cole • Lisa Lyndon
Susan Peterson • Mary Jo Wholihan
James A. Zamberlan

Office Manager
Jean Morgan
Circulation Manager
Lisa Lyndon
Circulation Assistant
Jeanne Nicholson
Classifieds Coordinator
Nancy Fraleigh
Administrative Assistant
Rebecca Groeb

©1995 Ann Arbor Observer Company
No portion of the Real Estate Guide may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Printer: Inco Graphics, (517) 676–5188, 222 West Ash Street, Mason, MI 48854.

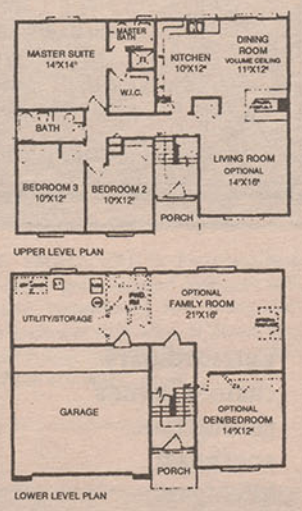
Printed on recycled paper

VISIT OUR MODELS IN THE ROUGH

SNEAK-A-PEEK AT
CRYSTAL CREEK!

Pre–Construction Prices Make Crystal Creek Homes An Outstanding Family Value!

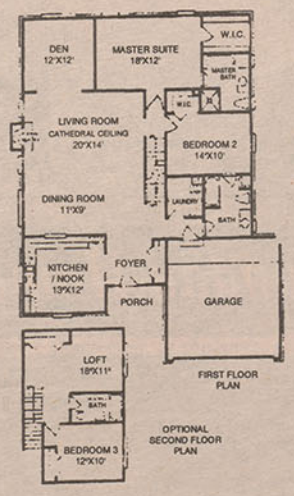
THE DEVONSHIRE



Spacious new family home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Vaulted ceilings in the dining room, and living room.
Add an optional family room, den, or even a 4th bedroom for a total of 2,650 sq. ft. at the super price of $167,900.

3 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
From
$152,900

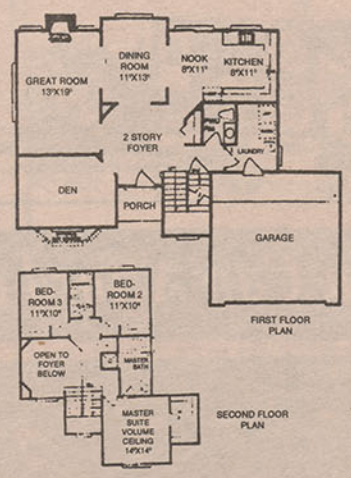
THE EDGEWOOD



Open design with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in the living room, G.E. kitchen appliances, and master suite with private bath and large walk–in closet. Use the den as a 3rd bedroom or add the optional loft with another full bath and 2 more bedrooms. Come and see the plans today!

2 Bedrooms
Den, 2 Baths
From
$166,500

THE BRAMPTON



New colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large formal dining room, large family room and a dramatic 2–story foyer. Kitchen with G.E. designer appliances and convenient first floor laundry. Check out the plans for this great colonial today!

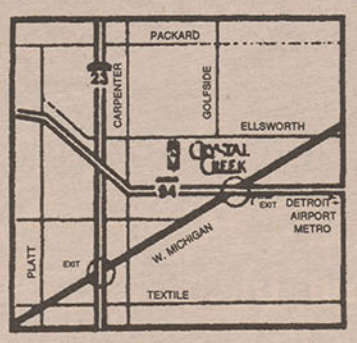
3 Bedrooms
2 ½ Baths
From
$177,500

Be sure to see the models for the Coventry and Asbury, both with 4 bedrooms and 2 ½ baths.

Some of the amenities you'll enjoy at Crystal Creek:
■ Ann Arbor schools ■ Ideally located just minutes from I-94 & U.S. 23 ■ Energy efficient design and construction ■ Foam sealed openings ■ Spacious 9 ft. ceilings on select models ■ Deeper basements for maximum flexibility ■ Sidewalks

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BROKERS WELCOME



CRYSTAL CREEK
ON ELLSWORTH ROAD JUST EAST OF CARPENTER

Hours: Monday thru Sunday
Closed Thursdays
12 p.m. – 6 p.m.
PHONE: 313–677–4010

ANOTHER FINE COMMUNITY BY MAPLE HOMES

Need A Fast, Easy Way to Figure Out How Much House You Can Afford?

1·800 583 INFO

We've got your number... The NBD Mortgage Information Hotline® is a 24-hour-a-day, automated service. With a touch-tone phone, you can easily determine how much mortgage you can qualify for. Plus, you can get information about mortgage rates and loan types or talk to an NBD Mortgage Representative to take advantage of our pre-approval process. Let NBD put you in charge of the home buying process by calling 1–800–583–INFO(4636) today.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Mortgage loans made by NBD Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of NBD Bancorp, Inc. NBD Mortgage Company is also an Illinois Residential Mortgage License whose Illinois address is 2000 South Naperville Road, Wheaton, Illinois, 60187.

NBD

HICKORY GROVE
ESTATES

Wooded Lots Available

Priced from the 160's

- Ann Arbor mailing address
- Ann Arbor schools
- Private paved streets with sidewalks and street lights
- Low township taxes
- Huge array of standard features included in base price
- Six floor plans to choose from

Specs Available • Immediate Occupancy

Located on Platt Road, 1/4 mile north of Michigan Avenue

677–4800

Hours: Daily & Weekends 1–6, Closed Thursday

Quality Homes by Roux & Associates, F.J. Pinehollow

You Can Afford a Landau Home!

For 34 years, people in the Ann Arbor area have relied on H.S. Landau for custom home building. We will continue that tradition without compromise, that's why..."Built by Landau" has come to be synonymous with lasting quality.

Your home is the most important long term investment you are likely to make. Why risk your investment with questionable construction and service? Landau quality pays for itself year after year. Before you build your next home, call Henry Landau directly at 313–747–6100.

H. S. Landau, Inc.

313–747–6100

Built with integrity and backed by dependable service.

Extraordinary custom homes throughout southeast Michigan.

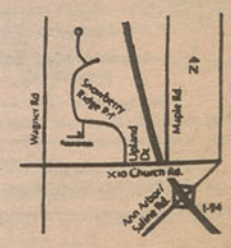
ÉLAN DESIGNS

- **Superior materials and expert construction**
- **Sophisticated, contemporary design**
- **Open floor plans, special features and amenities**
- **Individualized, professional service**
- **Customized owner participation incentives**

You've carefully selected a special site for your new home. Now, let Élan Designs work cooperatively with you to custom–design and construct a one–of–a–kind residence reflecting your individual needs and active lifestyle.

Model/Ann Arbor Office
3214 Rockcress Court

Open Daily 9–5
Weekends 12–4
973–2900



ÉLAN DESIGNS
CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS®

555 Briarwood Circle, Suite 100, Ann Arbor

662-8600

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-7 • Sat. 9-4 • Sun 10-4

IT'S ALL HERE! Call to see this spacious Ann Arbor colonial. Center entry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and full finished basement. Family room features built-in bookcases and cozy fireplace. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. $195,000. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (R–26)

DESIRABLE AREA—Plenty of room in this 2,325 sq. ft. Four-bedroom, 2-story with quarry tile foyer, oak cabinets. French doors lead to new cedar deck. Two-and-a-half-car garage, vaulted ceilings, master bedroom with private bath. Additional 600 sq. ft. in lower level. $219,900. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (I–2)

GREAT CAPE COD! Wonderful Ann Arbor Woods location. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, and full basement. Nicely updated with newer kitchen, baths, windows and carpet. Enjoy the 4-season sun room plus great deck with relaxing hot tub. $171,500. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (I–7)

WOODS AND WETLAND VIEWS from raised decking in this light and open Dexter contemporary on 2.65 acres. Geo-thermal heat and water. Walk-in closets and pantry, loft overlooking living area and kitchen, planted vegetable garden, many trees. $242,500. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (P–12)

COOL YOUR HEELS and relax on the screened porch, or whip up a snack in the updated kitchen! Conveniently located 4-bedroom colonial offers full partly-finished basement, 2-car attached garage, updated furnace, water heater and roof shingles. $160,000. **ERIC POINTER 434–4337.** (P–19)

BIG VALUE, SMALL PRICE! Four bedroom Saline ranch boasts great finished basement with rec room, bright, sunny living area, many windows, master bedroom with walk-in closet, and nicely manicured yard. Walk to school. $112,000. **ERIC POINTER 434–4337.** (B–8)

SOUGHT AFTER LOCATION! 4–5 bedroom bi-level home in Ann Arbor. So clean, it sparkles! You'll love the family room with wet bar, cozy woodburning fireplace, and fresh carpet and paint throughout! Convenient to shopping, expressways. $190,000. **ERIC POINTER 434–4337.** (C–14)

COMPLETELY REDONE. Fantastic condo in Walden Hills Condominiums. Great Ann Arbor location for easy access to downtown shopping, entertainment, and I-94. Simply a great condo home. $66,500. **ERIC POINTER 434–4337.** (P–29)

BELSER ESTATES CHELSEA—Under construction. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, master bedroom suite, breakfast room, first-floor laundry, full basement, and much more. $189,900. **GREG JOHNSON 930–8686. (K–40)**

VERY AFFORDABLE COLONIAL—Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, family room, fireplace, and country kitchen. Great home for entertaining! Screened porch overlooks built-in pool. Newer decor throughout. Home warrenty included. $119,900. **KIRK SPANGLER 429–0840.** (W–4)

TRAVIS POINTE—Custom built quality. Four-bedroom home overlooks golf course. Fully landscaped, 850 sq. ft. of decking, screened gazebo, putting green, and stunning view! Wonderfully updated and maintained. 22-ft ceilings. $635,000. **MATT DEJANOVICH 747–9318.** (V–10)

PRICE REDUCED! Beautifully landscaped setting located between two golf courses. Spacious contemporary with large kitchen that opens to family room and sun/garden room. Deck includes hot tub. Large finished basement. $285,000. **SUE COLLINS 483–6609.** (S–50)

LUXURY FEATURES combine with privacy and elegance to create this distinguished home. Nestled in the rolling hills of Ann Arbor near the Arboretum and U-M Hospital. $610,000. **BETTY BASSETT 665–0804 or SYLVIA DOWTY 668–4627.** (R–15)

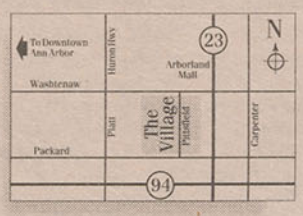
NEWPORT HILLS

JUST STAY HOME! Why go out when you can enjoy a special master suite with cathedral ceilings, his and hers walk-in closets and super spa, gourmet kitchen with island, cozy woodburning fireplace, bay and box windows, and over 3,100 sq. ft. $324,900. **JAN SHERBERT 483–8005.** (P–21)

RELAX! YOU'VE EARNED IT! Enjoy the private wooded setting for your new home! You can still select decor. Chase away the chills with a roaring fire or make plans to entertain family and friends in this gorgeous 4-bedroom home. $339,000. **JAN SHERBERT 483–8005.** (P–23)

SUNNY, SPACIOUS, IMMACULATE! Four- to five-bedroom home has wonderful updates throughout. In summer enjoy the deck, private landscaped yard, and adjoining park. Near expressways, shops, U-M. Includes use of pool, tennis courts, clubhouse. **LUCIA BREWER 761–7970.** (P–22)

A Safe Community where Kids and Parents can have fun!



The Village Cooperative Homes offer beautiful, vintage townhomes situated on thoughtfully landscaped grounds and nestled among spacious courtyards. Have the privacy of your own affordable home conveniently located within minutes of downtown Ann Arbor. For more information, please call:

313-971-0233

VILLAGE COOPERATIVE HOMES

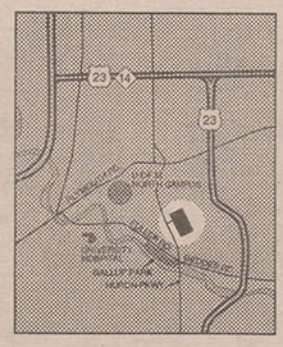
Come for a visit, stay for a lifetime.

GEDDES LAKE

Relax, Relax, Relax

Take a dip in the pool...play a couple games of tennis...go for a walk through the hills, woods and lakes... visit nearby Gallup Park for a canoe ride. This is what living at Geddes Lake is all about.

When you live at Geddes Lake, your lifestyle takes a turn for the better. Imagine coming home after a hard day at the office to an environment filled with naturalized plantings, meticulously maintained lawns and grounds, and views of woods and water. At Geddes Lake, you'll enjoy all of the natural surroundings and recreational facilities of Ann Arbor's prestigious cooperative community.



Located in one of Ann Arbor's most desirable residential areas, Geddes Lake offers all the advantages of a well-planned townhouse community plus the benefits of home ownership in a thriving market-rate cooperative.

Conveniently located on Ann Arbor's desirable northeast side. Off Huron Parkway between Plymouth Road and Geddes Road.

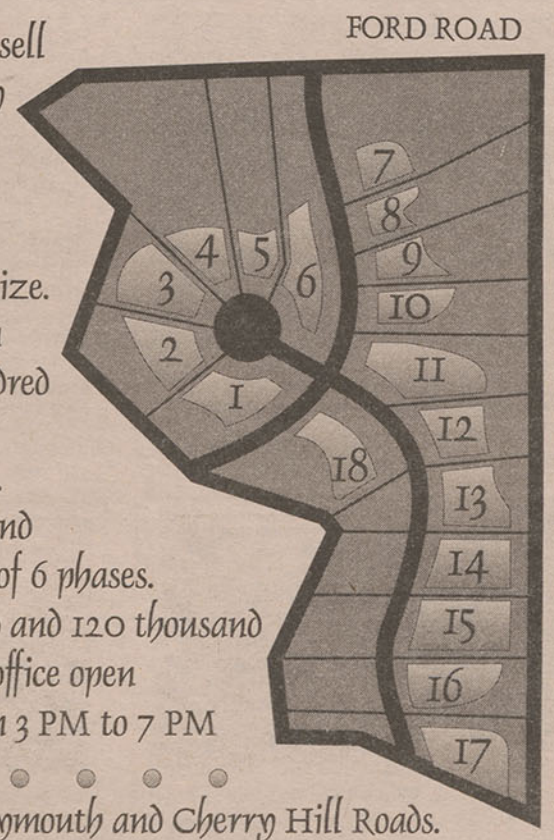
For sales information, call 996-1234 weekdays from 9-5.

GEDDES
L·A·K·E

GEDDES LAKE COOPERATIVE HOMES, INC.
3000 LAKEHAVEN DRIVE · ANN ARBOR, MI 48105

GLENNBOROUGH

A Richard Adams Russell residential community with 340 acres of rolling, wooded land. Building sites between one and five acres in size. It is an area of custom homes from three hundred fifty thousand dollars. Phase one is now open. The roads are paved and lead through our first of 6 phases. Homesites between 80 and 120 thousand dollars. On site sales office open Wed, Thurs & Fri from 3 PM to 7 PM



Located within Ford, Plymouth and Cherry Hill Roads.
Phase One and sales office off Ford Road.
TELEPHONE 313 995 4179 FAX 313 995 3439

Whether you plan on building, buying, or remodeling, a Country Living loan from Farm Credit Services offers flexible financing you can live with.

Farm Credit
Ann Arbor Office
3645 Jackson Road, P.O. Box 2119
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
(313) 662-6636 (313) 769-2411

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS®

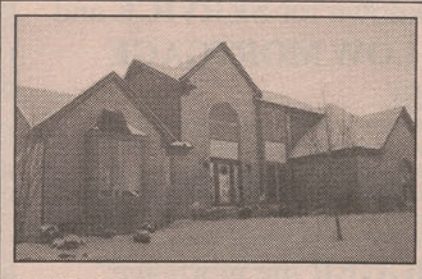
555 Briarwood Circle, Suite 100, Ann Arbor

662-8600

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-7 • Sat. 9-4 • Sun 10-4

NORTHERN RETREAT—Or retirement home! Contemporary yet rustic 3 or 4 bedroom year-round home in private community in Clare "this IS the North" County. Mint condition, on waterfront. Fish, hunt, play tennis, and swim. One- and-a-half acre wooded lot with dock in front. $119,900. **MARY MURTON 971–1552** (eves.) or **662–8600.** (L–20)

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL in historic Jonesville, just one hour from Ann Arbor. This solid, 3,000-sq.-ft. Greek Revival–style home is completely updated. Natural woodwork and tons of charm. Gourmet kitchen, study, 4 bedrooms, sun room. Worth the drive at $149,900. **MARY MURTON 971–1552.** (E–7)



CUSTOM DESIGNED—Meticulously constructed of the finest materials for an exacting owner. Two-year-old solid brick contemporary with 3 bedrooms, study, great room with two-way fireplace, gourmet kitchen, and much more. $299,000. **MARY MURTON 662–8600 or 971–1552** (eves.) (H–39)

SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY HOME with peaceful pond view has 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths, over 4,000 sq. ft. of gracious living space, plus a full finished walk-out lower level. South of Ann Arbor. Offers at $419,000. **MARY MURTON 971–1552.** (L–8)

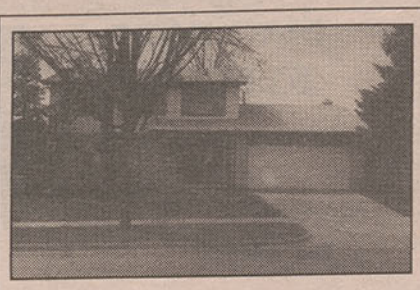
COUNTRY COLONIAL in Parkridge Estates. Traditional 4-bedroom home with exciting flair. From the four sets of French doors to the skylit cathedral ceilings, this home will captivate you. Two fireplaces, sunny Florida Room, and more. One acre. $442,000. **BARB COOPER 769–0936 or SYLVIA DOWTY 668–4627.** (W–55)

GALOFARD CUSTOM HOME. Come see his construction and available sites. Live in Stonebridge. Large first-floor master with jetted tub and double shower, extra large kitchen, marble entry, formal dining, study, many windows. $339,000. **BARB COOPER 769–0936 or CAROLYN ROOPAS 663–6897.** (S–18)

CLASSIC LANSDOWNE COLONIAL—Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. This 4-bedroom Ann Arbor home is in excellent condition, with hardwood floors under carpeting. Many updates. Family room with brick fireplace, patio. $207,000. **BARB COOPER 769–0936.** (N–2)

THREE OUTBUILDINGS, including 40 x 60 authentic 1925 bar. This Greek Revival 2,000-sq.-ft. home on 10 plus acres offers new mechanicals and roof, 2 porches, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths—everything has been updated. Heated garage/workshop. Convenient to Ann Arbor. Dexter shcools. $250,000. **BARB COOPER 769–0936.** (D–28)

HAPPILY EVER AFTER will be your style in this five-month-old Peters built 3-bedroom, 2 full baths, Saline-area ranch. Tons of upgrades and options. Vaulted ceilings. $149,900. **SYLVIA DOWTY 668–4627.** (H–70)



GEORGETOWN—This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial has too many updates to list. Fantastic locale. Close to I-94, shopping, bus. Backs to park, walk to golf, tennis, and swim club. Beautiful perennials. $168,900. **CAROLYN ROOPAS 663–6897.** (K–23)

NORTHEAST ANN ARBOR—Three-year-old custom built 2-story on 1.8 private wooded acres. Over 2,900 sq. ft., large kitchen, open floor plan, first-floor study, laundry. Four large bedrooms. Beautiful country setting near N. Campus, U-M Medical Center. $259,900. **NANCY & TIM HARRISON 994–0124.** (W–15)

LIGHT AND AIRY—Newer home in Ann Arbor's Lansdowne. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, and formal dining room with mirrored wall. Family room with bookshelves, Florida room, and first-floor laundry. $267,500. **TIM HARRISON 994–0124.** (M–12)

JUST WAITING . . . This greatly loved, cozy Ann Arbor home is ready for you. Updated high efficiency furnace, central air, water heater, kitchen cabinets, flooring, and more. Full finished basement, great patio for open air dining, fenced yard. $102,500. **SYLVIA DOWTY 668–4627.** (P–80)

SHARP CAPE COD! Convenient location—All-brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and family room overlooking deck and hot tub. Gas fireplace, cedar closet. Very clean and in move-in condition. Ann Arbor. $127,900. **JOHN ROMAGNOLI 747–7115.** (M–10)

FORMER MODEL HOME! Beautifully kept three-year-new brick ranch with vaulted ceilings and gorgeous kitchen with island, breakfast nook, and bleached oak Merillat cabinets. Full basement, all appliances plus washer and dryer, fireplace, first-floor laundry. $134,900. **HAL KELSEY 485–6235.** (B–11)

PRICE REDUCTION—Burns Park duplex. Well maintained. Owner occupied. Formal dining room and fireplace in each unit. Third floor could be finished for more rentals. Just a walk to U-M. Always rented. Super location. $179,900. **ELFRIEDE HOFACKER 994–3308.** (P–14)

Why pay 7% Real Estate Commission when we list at

3½%

Call 994–1202 for your free appraisal and consultation

Gallatin
REALTY/MORTGAGE CO.

"YOUR KEY TO TOTAL HOME SERVICE"

We're known for **SERVICE** and **LOW, LOW MORTGAGE RATES**!

We are the **COMPETITION**.

The **BIGGER** the mortgage loan, the better the deal!

Let us **MEET** or **BEAT** your **BEST DEAL!**

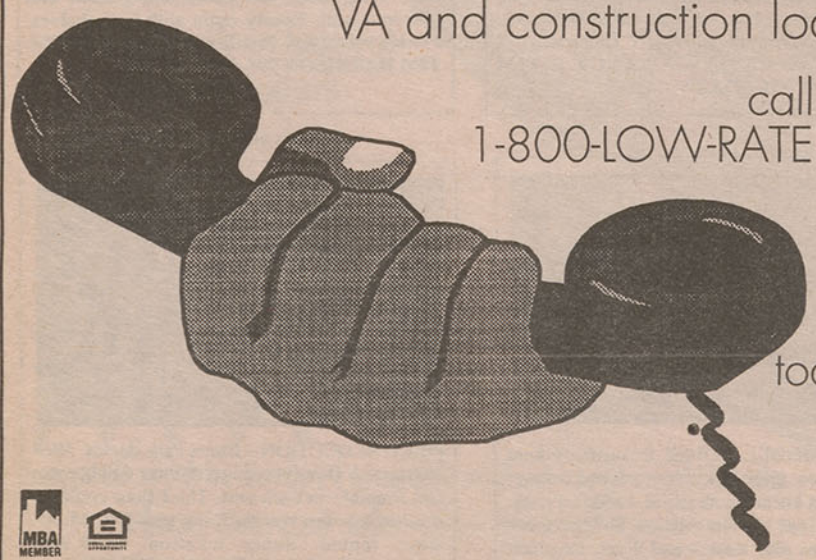
Call 994–1202 for your free phone consultation to be prequalified or preapproved.

SPRING INTO THE
HOME BUYING SEASON WITH A
PREAPPROVED LOAN
Barb Smith at

REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC.

We do preapprovals for Conventional, FHA, VA and construction loans.

call
1-800-LOW-RATE



today!

MBA MEMBER

1919 West Stadium · Ann Arbor, MI 48103 · (313) 995-4499

RBMI IS AN AFFILIATE OF REPUBLIC BANCORP INC., A REGISTERED BANK HOLDING COMPANY

Good News for Families

Arbor Ridge

★ Ann Arbor Schools ★ Completely Landscaped ★ Security System
★ Walk Out Sites Available ★ 22 Acres of Parks & Jogging Trails

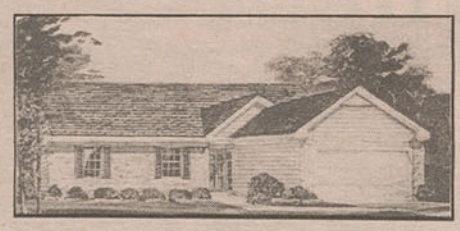
Announcing the Opening of Phase 1

55 New Homes

Starting at
$114,900

Starting at
$114,900

Starting at
$129,900



Call For All The Details Before Your Lot Disappears!

Starting at
$135,900

Realty Professionals

Jim & Bill Dempsey
(313) 434–2220 Sales Office 1–800–444–8707 After Hours
Brokers Welcome

What are the three most important things to look for in a neighborhood?

Location. Location. Environment.

It all exists now at Matthaei Farm. See the stately wooded sites, rolling vistas, and lush common areas. Hear the soft breezes, flowing water, and sounds of nature on the trails along Fleming Creek. Experience the perfect location next to the University of Michigan Radrick Farms Golf Course and Matthaei Botanical Gardens...convenient access to major expressways. Only minutes to Ann Arbor, Detroit, and Metropolitan Airport.

Your search is over. Come to Matthaei Farm.

MATTHAEI FARM

Home sites from $94,500 Home designs from $220,000

Phone 761-4800 or Bob White Realty, 662-1092 On-site tours Saturday 2-4 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m.
From US-23, go east on Plymouth Rd., south on Cherry Hill, then south on Gale Rd. to entrance.

Custom New Homes

Ranches • Colonials • Cape Cods

From $145,900

- Ann Arbor Schools
- Low Township Taxes

- All Brick,
- Pond & Park lots
- Attached garages
- Full basements

Model phone: (313) 429-3003
Located on Platt Road 1/4 mile South of Michigan Ave.
Models open Sat. & Sun 1-5
Information available Daily 9-9 at (810)-476-5300

Hidden Creek
SUBDIVISION

DISTINCTIVE HOMES from EDWARD SUROVELL

The central Ann Arbor location and the 1.23 acre site puts this stunning all–brick, two–story at the top of the "quality of life" chart. The sun-washed and carefully finished interior includes four bedrooms, 2-1/2 designer baths and more. Built by Germain Builders. $549,000. Nancy Bishop, 761–6600 days/ 663–9201 eves. 52248.

Historic 1833 Greek Revival, exquisitely restored and updated on twenty five acres surrounded by nature preserve. 3738 square feet with four to five bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths plus a large finishable loft. Five–car attached garage with space above for an apartment. $449,000. Alice Vining, 761–6600 days/ 761–8476 eves. 52009.

Scholtz designed home with wonderful quality craftsmanship in Brookview Highlands. Lovely marble foyer, Pella windows, hardwood floors, wood doors and oak trim throughout. Gourmet kitchen with many upgrades. Built by Hurbis Construction. $415,000. Irene Hurrelbrink, 971–3333 days/ 971–5402 eves. 51131.

Country elegance and charm abounds in this stately traditional home built by Baker Homes Inc. Four-bedroom with three full baths and two half baths on a gorgeous 1 1/2-acre lot in beautiful Cedar Hills. 75% cut limestone exterior and Amish hand crafted oak cabinetry sets this home apart. $399,900. Russ Armstrong, 761–6600 days/ 475–9533 eves. 50198.

Exceptional is just one word that describes this custom designed three–bedroom, 2 1/2-bath in Jackson's Whispering Woods Estates. Open foyer with oak flooring leads to a sun–filled vaulted great room. Custom oak kitchen and eating area offer panoramic views of privately wooded site $279,900. Tom Schindler, 517–787–9800 days/ 517–782–7494. 404011.

For further information regarding these distinguished residences or other executive homes available in the Greater Ann Arbor and Jackson areas, please call any Edward Surovell office or Eleanor Loikits, Director of Relocation, 1886 West Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, (313) 665-9800.

EDWARD SUROVELL CO. / REALTORS

Arlington Square	Stadium Centre	Downtown Saline	Downtown Chelsea	Jackson
3260 Washtenaw Ave.	1886 W. Stadium Bv.	212 E. Michigan Ave.	121 S. Main Street	1339 Horton Rd.
(313) 971–3333	(313) 761–6600	(313) 429–2200	(313) 475–3737	(517) 787–9800

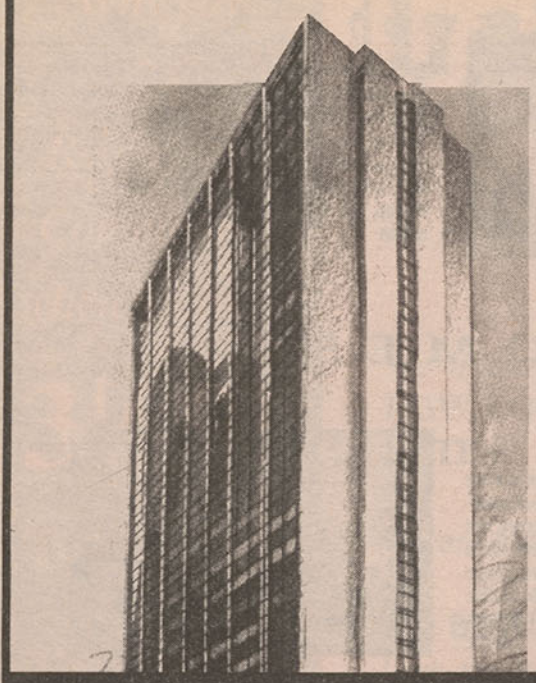
Now including Spear & Associates

Saline	Chelsea	Dexter
7876 E. Michigan Ave.	323 S. Main Street	3215 Central
(313) 429–4947	(313) 475–9193	(313) 426–5577

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HOMEQUITY℠ RELOCATION CENTER

MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM PRESENTS



Our Condominiums feature:

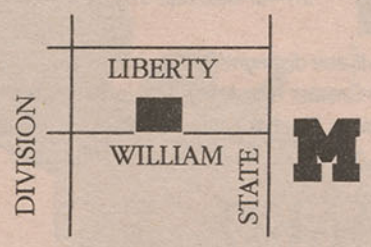
- Windows that span the entire width of your home
- Carpet

LIVE THE HIGH LIFE

- Paint
- Kitchen Appliances including Refrigerator, Range & Dishwasher
- New Cabinets, Counter Tops & Faucets
- Laundry Facilities available
- Central A/C
- 24 Hour Security System

Tower Plaza
CONDOMINIUM

FROM
$35,990^{00}$



Open Daily
1- 6 p.m.

Brokers Welcome

(313) 913-5944

ANOTHER MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY
(810) 775-5757

MOVE TO A SPOT... YOU 'D LOVE TO BE IN!

Perfectly situated on Ann Arbor's presitigious East Side, Arlington Place is the Spot for you!

Our Two & Three Bedroom Condominiums feature:

- Diagonally Separated Bedrooms to provide private living areas.
- Two Full Baths
- Fully Equipped Kitchens: Complete with Self-Defrosting Refrigerator, Self-Cleaning Oven, Dishwasher & Disposal; Designer Cabinets, Generous Counter Space & Large Pantry
- Central A/C
- Handicapped Units Available
- Interior Parking
- Washer/Dryer in your Unit
- Private Balcony
- Central A/C

Arlington Place
CONDOMINIUM

Open Daily 1-6 pm Closed Thursday
Brokers Welcome
ANOTHER MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY (810) 775-5757

FROM
$64,990^{00}$

(313) 971-8300

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE: all real estate advertising in this magazine is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 as amended which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This magazine will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. For information, or to register a complaint, call the Fair Housing Center at 994–3426.

Residential Homes

Want 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Dickens, Lawton, Wines, Abbot, Burns Pk. Schools, hdwd./ceramic floors, 1500+ sq. ft., no new construction. (810) 684–2087.

Services

Buying or building a new home? Have an independent home inspector do a comprehensive inspection.
Area Home Inspection, 668–1351

For a "deal maker," not a "deal breaker," call **real estate attorney Charles Groh at 663–2202** before you sign that contract!

Rental Property

Cozy, 2-bedroom home, West Side, available August. $900/mo. No pets. 769–4958.

Office Space

Campus downtown quiet office with skylight, natural woodwork, waiting room, bath, utilities, cleaning, etc. provided. Perfect for therapist. 662–9276.

SOLD · SOLD · SOLD
RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
662–8600

UPSCALE ANN ARBOR CONDO—Oak Ridge now available has private parking and entry. The best of everything. **MARY MURTON 971–1552** eves. (G–30)

POPULAR N.E. ANN ARBOR—Meticulous one owner, 4-bedroom colonial. Wooded, close to King School. $389,000. **MARY MURTON 971–1552** eves. (P–25)

DEXTER TOWNSHIP—Very desirable secluded building sites. Paved road. Natural gas. $35,000–65,000. **ELFRIEDE HOFACKER 994–3308.** (H–48–65)

NORTH CENTRAL MICHIGAN getaway or retire. Lovely waterfront, secluded and immaculate. Three hours from Ann Arbor. Lots of home for $119,900. **MARY MURTON 971–1552 eves.** (L–20)

YOU'LL LOVE THE SPACE! Cramped? See this fabulous Dexter contemporary with loft/study, hardwood floors, 1.1 acres of rolling woods. $260,000. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (P–11)

THE VILLAGE TOWNHOMES—Great buy! Only $62,700 for this cute and cozy 2-bedroom, bilevel unit. Hardwood floors, access to swimming pool. Assume mortgage of $61,000 with $3,100 total cost. $780/month. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (W–8)

EASY CARE AA CONDO! Almost 1,400 sq. ft. with vaulted ceilings, wood-burning fireplace, appliances included. Great wooded views. $113,000. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (L–16)

TRAVIS POINTE LUXURY! Display your books around the fireplace. Four-bedroom home features 2-story foyer, crown moldings, wet bar, and beautiful landscaping. $364,900. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (V–3)

DESIRABLE N.E. ANN ARBOR—Spacious bilevel with 4–5 bedrooms, wet bar, freshly painted and carpeted. $190,000. **ERIC POINTER 434–4337.** (C–14)

LANSDOWNE COLONIAL—Quiet cul-de-sac location. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New carpet in living room and dining room over hardwood. **BARB COOPER 769–0936.** (N–2)

SECLUDED, WOODED 5+ ACRE PARCEL has walkout possibilities, is perked. Adjoins parkland, Huron River. **LUCIA BREWER 761–7970.** (J–10)

CUSTOM GALOFARO-BUILT HOME—Quality workmanship and details. Large, spacious rooms, 2,850 sq. ft. Two-story cathedral great room. **BARB COOPER 769–0936.** (S–18)

WELCOME SPRINGTIME! Custom Landau colonial in N.W. Ann Arbor. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful 1-acre lot. $442,000. **SYLVIA DOWTY 668–4627.** (W–55)

SPRING INTO ACTION! Best buy in Saline. Six months old with lots of upgrades. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. $149,900. **SYLVIA DOWTY 668–4627.** (H–70)

NEW AREA OF HOMES in Ann Arbor. Many updates, master bedroom with large private bath, family room, vaulted ceilings. Move in, no need to wait to build. $214,900. **TIM HARRISON 994–0124.** (T–7)

EXTRAS GALORE! Three bedrooms, full finished basement. New kitchen, bath, air conditioning. $102,000. **SYLVIA DOWTY 668–4627.** (P–80)

IT WILL CHARM YOU! Saline ranch with 4 bedrooms, beautifully finished basement, super kitchen. $112,000. **ERIC POINTER 434–4337.** (B–8)

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION—Ann Arbor colonial with 4 bedrooms, landscaped, countless updates. Screened porch, too! $160,000. **ERIC POINTER 434–4337.** (P–19)

NICELY AND COMPLETELY RE-DONE! Ann Arbor condo convenient to shops, downtown, and expressways. Only $66,500. **ERIC POINTER 434–4337.** (P–29)

COUNTRY SETTING—Close to city. Large 2-story on 1 acre. Large rooms plus walkout. Rustic look. $279,000. **MARY DEGENER 769–1686.** (C–34)

SPARKLING GEORGETOWN COLONIAL has many updates. Backs to park, walk to swim club, close to 94 and shops. **CAROLYN ROOPAS 663–6897.** (K–23)

NEW LISTING—Three-bedroom brick ranch, 1,674 sq. ft., 2 full baths, Ann Arbor area. Attached 2-car garage. Screen porch. $132,000. **NANCY HARRISON 994–0124.** (T–8)

LUXURIOUS NEWPORT HILLS—Ann Arbor's premier new community! Gorgeous, rolling, wooded sites are still available starting at $115,000. Newly constructed homes with spa-style baths, unique volume ceilings, and flexible floor plans from $324,900. **JAN SHERBERT 483–8005.** (N–3)

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

Marian & David Benton
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer
Real Estate
930–0200

MAJESTIC COLONIAL set on beautiful lot in Scio Hills. Large gourmet kitchen with Jennaire appliances. Deck looking out over park-like setting. Hardwood floors, solid oak doors and crown moldings. $359,000. #R11CO

FINEST LOCATION—Beautiful colonial nestled in peaceful Loch Alpine. Four-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, cozy family room with brick fireplace. $189,900. #R36GR

CHARMING WESTSIDE HOME in the Eberwhite school area, offers beautiful fenced-in yard with spacious deck off dining room. Updated kitchen. #R50CR

DELIGHTFUL CONDO in Northeast Ann Arbor. Two-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, maintenance-free exterior means time for you to enjoy the pool and clubhouse. $84,900. #C32BO

ANN ARBOR'S WEST SIDE—Formal dining room, family room, and eat-in kitchen. Large master bedroom suite and three additional bedrooms. $214,900. #R40BE

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY! Campbell-built, 3-bedroom home. 1-acre lot. Formal dining room. Separate family room with fireplace. Dexter schools. $189,900. #R90ST

ALMOST NEW! Soft, contemporary home, only one year old. Many upgrades. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus a study. Spacious living room with skylights. $169,900. #R54SC

FORD LAKE HEIGHTS—Large 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home. Beautiful family room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Marble accents throughout. All neutral decor, nice deck. $132,900. #R79FA

VACANT LAND—Two of the last lots available in subdivision. Many trees. Rolling landscape, public utilities. Gas line is at the street. $18,000 each. #V0LA

SPECIAL RATE

Ann Arbor Observer
Real Estate Classifieds

Circulation: 68,000

Mail or bring this form to: 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or FAX (313) 769–3375. • Please include payment of check, Visa or MC.

DEADLINE: JUNE ISSUE—MAY 12

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

- **3 lines for $10.00 per insertion.**
- $4.00 for each additional line, or fraction of a line per insertion.
- Each letter, punctuation mark, and word space counts as a box. Capital letters use two boxes.
- Average 36 characters per line.
- Use only standard abbreviations.
- Move word to the next line if it does not fit completely at the end of a line.

❑ PLEASE CHARGE MY: ❑ VISA ❑ MASTERCARD ❑ CHECK ENCLOSED

ACCOUNT NUMBER

EXP. DATE

SIGNATURE _____

CHECK APPROPRIATE REAL ESTATE CATEGORY

❑ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ❑ SUBURBAN AREA & COUNTRY HOMES ❑ SERVICES
❑ RECREATIONAL, LAKE PROPERTY ❑ LOTS & SITES ❑ FOR SALE BY OWNER
❑ CONDOMINIUMS, CO-OPS, TOWNHOMES ❑ INCOME PROPERTY ❑ RENTALS
❑ COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, & RETAIL ❑ OFFICE SPACE ❑ OPEN HOUSES

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

RUN AD IN:

JAN. FEB. MAR.
APR. MAY JUN.
JUL. AUG. SEP.
OCT. NOV. DEC.

SPECIAL 3 LINE INTRODUCTORY RATE $10.00
$4.00 X ADDITIONAL LINES _____
X NUMBER OF MONTHS _____
TOTAL = _____ _____

| | | |

Tri-Mount

Tri-Mount Presents 4 Outstanding Residential Communities

Great locations and floor plans, exceptional styling and quality, and all at the best prices in the area.

1 Ashford Place

2 Ashford Village

3 Dhu Varren on the park

4 Plymouth Commons

1 Ashford Place Condominiums

4 luxurious units remain in Phase II

665–1685

From $188,490

Ashford Place

Visit Dhu Varren For Information

- 2 exceptional floor plans
- Top quality construction

Convenient to Downtown and Expressways•
BEST Condo Prices in Ann Arbor

- 1837–2203 sq. ft.
- 2 1/2 Baths—2–3 bedrooms
- Carefree Condo Living•

Immediate Move In Available

OFF GREEN ROAD JUST EAST OF NIXON

Ralph D. Bolhouse, Associate Broker

2 Ashford Village

Now Selling Phase II
Over 50 Sold in '94

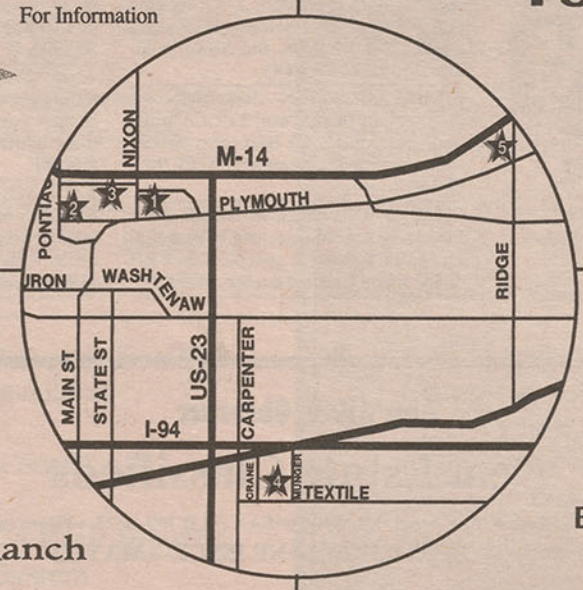
Homes to 2175 sq. ft.
We offer Colonial, Ranch, First Floor Master Suite, and Great Room Plans

From $137,990

Immediate Move In Available
Call Dolly at 434–0981

Model Hours: Mon. & Tues. 1–6; Wed. & Fri. 11–6,; Weekends 12–5; Closed Thursday

Corner of Crane and Textile Roads, Pittsfield Twp.
Ann Arbor Schools



3 Dhu Varren On-The-Park

Now Offering a Spectacular Ranch

Another quality single family community by *Tri-Mount.*

Spec Homes Available, NOW!

South off Dhu Varren Rd., between Nixon Rd. & Pontiac Trail. Adjacent to Leslie Park & Leslie Golf Course. Tri-Mount portion of Dhu Varren Road will be paved Summer of '95.

665–1685

Pre Construction Prices From **$176,990**

Open Daily 1–6,
Sat & Sun 12–5,
Closed Thursday
Ralph Bolhouse, Associate Broker

4 Plymouth Commons

Exceptional Values for Exceptional Homes

Spec Homes Available, NOW!

- 3-car side entry garage
- City water and sewer
- Plymouth Township
- Our plans or yours

Prices starting at **$284,900**

South of North Territorial off Ridge Rd.
Convenient to M-14

3/4 acre sites

For more information call
455–1073

Open Daily 1–6 Weekends 12–5 Closed Thursday

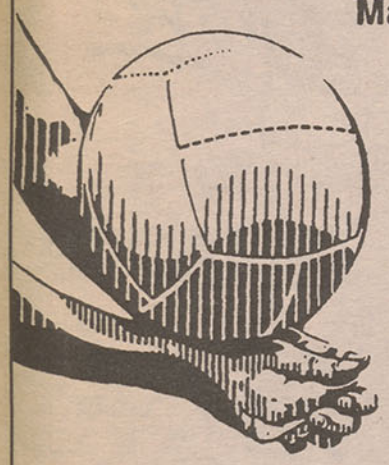
Sand Volleyball Program

Do You Want to Play?

Organizational Meeting

for all interested players is scheduled for

May 24, 1995



7:00 pm

Meeting will be held at
REC & ED Staff Development
2725 Boardwalk • Ann Arbor

For information call
994-2300, ext. 225

Registration Dates

Pre-registration (returning teams only)
May 30 • 7:30 am - 4:30 pm

Open Registration (new teams)
May 31 & June 1 • 8 am - 4:30 pm

REC & ED
COMMUNITY EDUCATION & RECREATION

Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education & Recreation
2765 Boardwalk • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • (313) 994-2300

Summer Basketball Program

Season begins:

Week of June 12th

Team Registration begins:
May 9th ■ 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Seven week season

For further information please call: Keith Morris at 994-2300, ext. 235 or Patti Yarranton at 994-2300, ext. 225

Organizational Meeting:

Tuesday, April 25, 1995
REC & ED Staff Development
2725 Boardwalk Dr.
Ann Arbor, Michigan

REC & ED
COMMUNITY EDUCATION & RECREATION

Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education & Recreation
2765 Boardwalk • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • (313) 994-2300

ANN ARBOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

REC & ED
COMMUNITY EDUCATION & RECREATION

The Summer 1995
REC & ED CATALOG

will be distributed in the Ann Arbor News on **Monday, May 22** and will be available in our office and Ann Arbor libraries beginning Tuesday, May 23.

Camp Champ!

July 3 - August 10, 1995 (No camp - July 4)
M - Th, 9:30 am - 2:30 pm ◆ Scarlett Middle School

Camp Champ is an exciting 6 week program for children 6 - 12 years of age who are certified special education students. Siblings and non-residents are welcome to participate at a higher, non-subsidized fee. Activities include: swimming, sports, arts, science, field trips and much more!

For more information, call 994-2300, ext. 243

Community Education & Recreation
2765 Boardwalk Dr. Ann Arbor, MI (313) 994-2300

The 1995 Arborough Games Need You!

The 13th Annual Arborough Games will be held in Peterborough, Ontario **August 11, 12 and 13**

The Arborough Games Committee and KOOL 107 invite all adults to...

"...Dance the Night Away..."

All proceeds to benefit the Arborough Games

Date:	**Friday, June 16, 1995**
Place:	Sheraton Inn Ballroom 3200 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor
Time:	8:00 p.m. to Midnight
Cost:	$25 per couple; $15 per person Hors d'oeuvres ■ Cash Bar

Enjoy dance demonstrations from local instructors

■

Dance to your favorite oldies

■

Take part in our Silent Auction

For further information, please call 994-2300, ext. 371

Tickets may be purchased at REC & ED, 2765 Boardwalk Dr.

PERSONALS

Personals Key

A=Asian
B=Black
C=Christian
D=Divorced
F=Female
G=Gay
H=Hispanic
ISO=In Search Of
J=Jewish
LTR=Long Term Relationship
M=Male
ND=Nondrinker
NS=Nonsmoker
P=Professional
S=Single
W=White

PERSONAL AD OF THE MONTH

All Personal ads in the Ann Arbor Observer are automatically entered in our monthly drawing. The winner will receive a gift certificate for **Cappuccino and Dessert for Two** at

I suppose you wonder why I don't act like a normal person. **SWM** ISO SWF, 35–45. ☎2572✍

Gratzi
Coffee House • Classic Cafe

To place an Ann Arbor Observer Personal ad, use the form on page 133 & bring it in or **FAX** it to 769-3375.

Women Seeking Men

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

SWF, youthful 55, well-educated, idealistic, happy, wise, shy, sensitive, spiritual, attractive, 5'7", vegetarian, nature-lover seeks SWM of similar age, inquisitive about life, high-minded, well-educated, NS, ND. ☎2418✍

SAPF, 42, ISO NS, college-educated, sincere, romantic soulmate, 40–45. I enjoy traveling, camping, concerts, and candlelight dining. Letters only. ☎2403✍

SWF, late 40s, successful professional, athletic and in good health, seeks male age 45–55 to enjoy travel, great food, literature, outdoor activities. Nonsmoker, moderate drinker only. If you see yourself as a thoughtful person seeking a stable relationship, call. ☎2447✍

Degreed, professional, cute, **SBF,** nurse, 30, 5'1", ISO well-educated gentleman for friendship and summertime fun. ☎2476✍

SF, hazel eyes, freckles, brown hair, 106 lbs., 5'4", early forties. Looking for a financially stable and generous male with a mansion. Write. ☎2468✍

JF, gourmet cook, loves nature, bicycling, the arts, NPR. Seeks dance partner (contra, ballroom), WPM, athletic, warm-hearted, 39–50, who will laugh at my jokes and eat my cooking. ☎2574✍

Greek gypsy r.v.'er, dancer, writer, cook, mystic, addiction-free, passionate, who celebrates life, ISO Mediterranean-born male, 35–50, with high esteem, trust, and respect. ☎2474✍

DWPF, 52, starting adolescence of rest of my life seeks gentle man to share this exciting, carefree time. Are you kind, warm? Loving? Fun? Secure? Nice? I am. ☎2475✍

Petite, sensitive, witty, educated, **SWPF,** 28, enjoys travel, adventure, martial arts, ISO fit, SWPM soulmate, 25–30, for laughter, LTR. Write! ☎2477✍

Hey there, tall, funny, and cute in-your-own-special-way! (Step aside, tall, dark, and handsome.) I'm 32, fun, pretty, and just returned to MI after living on the East Coast for 10 yrs. Looking for friendship with a SWM who is confident, caring, and loves life—to laugh with as much as possible! The personals are kind of a nutty idea, but hey, life is short. You never know. Letters/ photos only. Will respond with same. ☎2473✍

Looking for the man of my dreams. **SWPF,** 26, ISO SWPM, 24–29, who likes to have fun, is honest, mature, funny, and knows what romance is! ☎2481✍

Creative, lively, bright, warm, **SF,** 34, with boundless curiosity and tolerant ideals seeks liberal, smart, caring, SM with integrity. Reading, cultural events; but a desire to learn and grow is more important than specific interests. ☎2511✍

The face of today's personals is changing.℠

And you'll be surprised at the kind of people you meet. Today's personals are filled with new, exciting people every day. People from all walks of life, with one thing in common. They're looking for someone like you to share a smile... and possibly a life. You'll find them in today's personals.

Ann Arbor Observer
PERSONALS

To place a Personals ad, refer to the instructions on page 132.
To respond to a Personals ad by phone, call (900) 370–2072.
You must be 18 or older • Touch-tone phones only • $1.50 per minute.

SWF, mid-30s, two advanced degrees, very interested in learning about Reform or Conservative Judaism, seeks SJM. I'm interesting, reflective, good-looking, enjoy people and value tradition. Brains, character important. Letters, please. ☎2490✍

DWPF, 37, mom of 2, seeks S/DPWM, 38–50, with Catholic values. Friends first. I like talk, movies, travel, and surprises. Surprise me now with a letter. ☎2480✍

DWPF, 40s, with a passion for life: sail, ski, tennis, travel, and the arts. Seeks NS, adventurous, romantic, WPM with similar interests. ☎2482✍

DWPF, 6'0", fit, 31, NS, athletic, attractive, tender, fun-loving. I can't believe I'm placing this ad but I'm new to the area! Seeks successful D/SWPM who seeks adventure and is willing to play tour guide. Looking for fun! ☎2483✍

Pretty, warm-hearted, creative, advance degreed, **SWPF,** 37, 5'5", 120 lbs., seeks NS, trim, athletic, intelligent, articulate, S/DWPM, 35–45, for biking, blading, climbing, two-step and ballroom, the fine arts, fresh air, adventure and discovery, companionship, possible LTR. ☎2484✍

Light-hearted, healthy, and attractive, **DWF,** 53, would like to meet a man more for friendship than romance who is pursuing a virtuous lifestyle and seeks positive reinforcement in his friendships. Interested in some fine dining, religious and some metaphysical events, altruistic projects, an outdoor and organic lifestyle, and many other things of an erudite nature. ☎2517✍

Attractive, **SWPF,** 37, 5'2", 105 lbs., golfer, skier, expressive, affectionate, energetic, NS, ISO SWPM, 34–40, no dependents, similar qualities. ☎2525✍

Classic 1956, fun, sporty, compact model. Green headlights, auburn hood, low mileage. Quick, responsive, smooth running engine, low maintenance. Handles all terrains, especially ski slopes, bike trails, and back roads. No previous owner. Seeks prof. SWM, 35–42, caring, gentle driver. Prefer letters, please. ☎2516✍

Gregarious, outdoorsy, **DWPF,** 39, seeks WPM who enjoys white button-down oxfords on Fri., flannel by 8 a.m. Sat. Letters, please. ☎2485✍

DWPF ISO PM, 47–55, NS/ND, for LTR. Healthy, fit, well-built brunette, I am this, plus . . . Sophia Loren? Letters appreciated. ☎2486✍

Teacher, communicative, literate, and warm. Self-aware, honest, grounded. A walker, a talker, a contemplator. Petite, vivacious, divorced, 44, no children. Letters, please. ☎2487✍

Attractive lady, late 50s, 5'5", 135 lbs., would like to meet tall, handsome, gentleman, early 60s who enjoys golf, travel, boating, sports, stage shows. ☎2518✍

Pleasing, **DWF,** early fifties, ISO educated, tall, sophisticated man to share nicely prepared meals, broad intellectual interests, sailing, and tennis. I am a successful professional, published writer with two independent, happily settled young adult children. Letters, please. ☎2522✍

Spirited woman seeks friendship with community-minded, NS, SWM. I am 59, 5'7", enjoy laughter, good food, yoga, painting, travel, canoeing, music, skiing, and walks with my dog. If you have a good sense of humor, are energetic, financially secure, and share similar delights, please write. ☎2489✍

SWPF, pretty, dark hair, blue eyes, 5'8", 50, elegant yet earthy, sense of humor, highly educated, traveled, loves gardening, nature, art, life, touching. Seeks similar NS, 45–55, self-assured SWPM. Would love to hear your thoughts by way of mail. ☎2488✍

Optimistic, energetic, individual ISO summer traveling companion, perhaps more. Europe, driving trip west, hiking . . . budget or first class . . . let's consider the options over coffee. 47, 2 kids at camp part of July and August. Avid reader so you are assured of private/personal time. I live in Royal Oak. Letters, please. ☎2527✍

SWF, 34, attractive but very lazy and bookish, seeks SM, NS, 27–42, for hanging out, long walks, ice cream, puzzles, films. I like nerds and engineers. Prefer letters. ☎2583✍

Let's celebrate spring together! Attractive, educated, caring, **SWPF** seeks counterpart SWPM who values time together, fun, culture, and travel. ☎2589✍

Intelligent, instinctive, well-traveled, near forty, blonde, 5'5", single parent with mild herpes would enjoy meeting tall, passionate, S/DWM. ☎2591✍

Attractive single lady, 43, 5'6", fit, enjoys natural lifestyle, exploring spirituality, seeks SWM of similar age, NS/ND. Prefers letters. ☎2577✍

Marriage-minded, buxom 20-year-old, **SWF,** looking for stable and romantic SWM, NS, 24–30, who wants a family. Must love kids, musicals, cuddling, music, cats, camping, and bargain shopping. Sense of humor required. ☎2579✍

DWF, 29, attractive mother of two, athletic, independent, and fun-loving. ISO NS, open-minded, active man who appreciates friends, and sees the positive side of life. ☎2580✍

Young 40s, **SWPF,** seeks pal, partner. I'm joyful, caring, fun, nature- and arts-loving, bright, lucky, energetic. And you? ☎2593✍

Are you sensitive, brilliant, mature, spiritual, musical, 29–40, a gardener, NS, playful, and working doing something you love? You may be a match for this **SWF,** 36, who is all of the above. Letter preferred. ☎2599✍

SWPF seeking SWPM, 35–50. I am petite and a zestful 42-year-old. I am attractive, adventurous, and fun-loving. I enjoy reading, golf, skiing, and cycling. ☎2602✍

DWPF, 43, giving myself a birthday gift of a new relationship with a DPM. I am introspective, analytical, attractive, dry sense of humor, stable, fairly liberal, optimistic about being ISO same in a man, 40–55. ☎2600✍

Attractive, confident, playful, degreed, **SWF,** 41, slender, 5'7". Enjoys blading, snorkeling, nature travel, Far Side, veggies, 94.7. ISO quality, SWM, 36–48. ☎2596✍

Pretty, **DWF,** 5'7", 150 proportioned lbs. I like rollerblading, cross-country skiing, originality, and imaginative people. Seeking older and larger-than-me SWM who is confident, social, and who appreciates independence in a relationship. Kids are a plus. ☎2510✍

SWF, 31, tall, athletic, playful, witty, liberal seeks SM, NS, 28–38, with sense of humor and integrity who likes to play outdoors, discuss literature, philosophy, movies, and wants LTR. Letters only, please. ☎2597✍

Men Seeking Women

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

Partner wanted for NS, **DWM,** 47, fit, interested in travel, cooking, country dancing, nature. I'm financially secure, honest, and romantic. ☎2105✍

Intelligent, good-hearted, romantic, good-looking, late thirty-something, NS, **DWPM** ISO S/DF with similar qualities. Interested in LTR and family. Not looking for perfection. ☎2582✍

Romantic, nice-looking, **SWPM,** 44, seeks articulate, slim, NS, sensuous, SWPF, 30–40, who desires challenge and growth of LTR. Share music (blues, rock, more), movies, pasta, books, talking, touching and an end to loneliness. Will swap photo, letter. ☎2587✍

SW knight, 33, AA native, tall, educated, NS, very athletic, loves outdoors, looking for skinny, NS, maiden, 25–35, for fun, sun, romance. My white horse is waiting. ☎2581✍

Handsome, sensitive, **SWPM,** 41, 6'1", 175 lbs., likes music, movies, skiing, and sunny beaches. ISO S/DPF, interested in exploring possible options. ☎2584✍

Low-key but active, open, honest, aware, **DWPM,** 48, 6', good-looking, seeks casual companion or LTR. Eclectic tastes, enjoyments urban and woodsy, fond of good writing, good talk, good humor. Prefers letters. ☎2585✍

SM, 44, new to AA, professional educator, tall, open, liberal, ISO F under 45 who relates to *Nation,* Gore, Van Morrison, rock, good conversation, etc. To explore. ☎2592✍

Do you have an Ann Arbor Observer Personals success story of your own to share?
Please send it to:

Ann Arbor Observer
Personals
Attn.: Nancy
201 Catherine Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

or Fax it to us at:
(313) 769–3375.

Ann Arbor Observer
PERSONALS

PERSONALS

Athletic, smart, creative, spiritual, adventurous, emotional, growth-oriented, **SWM,** seeks short-term play companion, long-term partner, 24–32. ☎2586✍

SWPM, 32, 6'2", very attractive, athletic, educated, good sense of humor. Enjoys working out, movies, travel, music, dancing, etc. ISO SWF who is athletic, attractive, honest, with a good sense of humor for friendship/LTR. Please write, will return all letters. ☎2501✍

First-time personal: attractive, fit, adventurous but somewhat shy, **SWM,** 37, seeks companion for conversation, dancing, outdoor activities, LTR. I'm literate but unpretentious, passionate about work but nonmaterialistic, curious about the world but introspective. Letters, please. ☎2588✍

SWCM, 29, ISO CF who enjoys outdoor activities, for friendship. I enjoy cooking, bicycling, gardening, dancing, Frisbee. ☎2590✍

SWPM, 26, Mediterranean, conventional, inordinately driven, analytical type, seeks SWF, 20–29, feminine, progressive, intelligent, attractive, for psycho-therapeutic LTR. ☎2492✍

SJM, 34, handsome, romantic, outgoing, professional seeks slender, SPF, 27–34, attractive, intelligent, romantic, and sincere with varied interests. ☎2494✍

TO PLACE A FREE PERSONAL AD

FILL OUT THE PERSONALS FORM ON PAGE 133 AND SEND IN OR FAX TO 769-3375.

- FREE FOUR-LINE AD FOR SINGLES
- FREE PERSONAL CALL® VOICEMESSAGE
- FREE UNLIMITED MESSAGE RETRIEVAL
- FREE MAIL RESPONSE

WE'LL GIVE YOU A TOLL-FREE NUMBER AND A PRIVATE SECURITY CODE SO THAT YOU CAN RECORD YOUR GREETING AND LISTEN TO YOUR MESSAGES AT ANY TIME—24 HOURS A DAY. IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE!

TO RESPOND TO A PERSONAL AD BY PHONE CALL 1•900•370•2072

FOLLOW THE SIMPLE DIRECTIONS AND YOU WILL BE ABLE TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHOSE ADS INTEREST YOU, OR YOU CAN BROWSE ADS BY CATEGORY.

WITH ONE CALL, YOU CAN LEAVE AS MANY MESSAGES AS YOU LIKE. YOU MAY CALL ANYTIME, 24 HOURS A DAY.

VOICE GREETINGS ARE ONLY VALID FOR THE MONTH THEY APPEAR IN PRINT

YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER
TOUCH-TONE PHONES ONLY
$1.50 A MINUTE.

TO RESPOND TO A PERSONAL AD BY MAIL

RESPONSES ARE FORWARDED FOR $2 PER LETTER. PUT EACH LETTER IN ITS OWN ENVELOPE WITH THE BOX NUMBER AND SUFFICIENT FIRST CLASS POSTAGE ON THE FRONT. DO NOT PUT YOUR RETURN ADDRESS ON THE INDIVIDUAL ENVELOPES. MAIL ALL RESPONSES IN A LARGER ENVELOPE; INCLUDE A CHECK FOR $2 PER RESPONSE MADE PAYABLE TO:

ANN ARBOR OBSERVER,
201 CATHERINE,
ANN ARBOR, MI 48104.

In the contrast of dive bar and concert hall, truck stop and gallery, couch and city street, simple fun and high art, much adventure is to be had. **SWM,** 30, seeks exceptional partner in crime. ☎2493✍

SWPM, 47, financially secure, affectionate, caring, honest, big guy. ISO a SWF, 30–?, NS, attractive, feminine, nice figure, for a LTR and possibly leading to marriage. All replies answered. ☎2496✍

Multifaceted, open-minded/hearted, NS, spiritual, **SWM,** 43, with qualities and interests too numerous to list seeks similar WF for friendship and possible LTR. ☎2497✍

I'm 49 and enjoy the usual Observer stuff. You like to laugh, cry, play, cuddles, think, feel, listen, express, touch, receive, respond, want LTR. ☎2498✍

DWPM, 48, spiritual, fit, distinguished, sensual, enjoys nature, walking, music, travel. Values family traditions. ISO attractive, bright, NS, sexy, fit, spiritual, affectionate partner. Photo and letter preferred. ☎2499✍

Loner, ex-hippie, drug-free, **SWM,** 38, 5'9", 165 lbs., world-traveled, loyal, country life, entrepreneur, relocatable, seeks child-free, SWF, 20–38. ☎2500✍

DWM, 40s, intelligent, reasonably handsome, sense of humor, avid reader, movie buff, tennis, dancing. Seeks attractive, articulate, affectionate, DWF, 35–45. ☎2515✍

Learn to love, sailing lawyer, yacht captain, ISO NS/ND, petite, athletic, camper-type woman who wants adventure. ☎2514✍

SWM seeks SWF, working, with interest in hiking, swimming, and lounging. I am 37 and looking for someone of similar age. Vegetarian. ☎2576✍

DWPM, slim, attractive, mid 40s. Financially, emotionally, and mentally secure. Enjoys nature, outdoors, boating, and golf. Looking for slim, attractive, intelligent, independent lady, 30–42. ☎2513✍

Active creative, home-centered, nature lover, 58, **DWPM,** 5'9", 148 lbs., NS/ND, financially secure, musical, dancer, runner, gardener, tennis player, vegetarian. Seeks LTR with healthy, trim, attractive, WF interested in nature and arts for sharing and growth. ☎2512✍

DWPM, 44, NS, honest, happy, attractive, fit, with many interests, ISO S/DPF, 35–45, with similar qualities and the desire to enjoy life, have fun, and explore new friendships/possibility of developing LTR. ☎2523✍

Handsome, athletic, **DWPM,** 30, 6', 180 lbs., enjoys waterskiing, sports, and movies. ISO very attractive, fit, SWF, 18–30, NS. Must look great in a bikini. ☎2502✍

SWM, honest, communicative, affectionate, NS, trim, healthy, U-M grad. Seeks similar SWF, 40–50, attractive, psychologically aware, at peace. My interests include travel, books, film, animals. I believe in personal growth, accommodation, commitment. Interested in LTR with right person. Letter optional, appreciated. ☎2524✍

What really matters? Caring, commitment, communication. This accomplished, witty professional seeks a bright woman, 55+, with charm, sensitivity, and communicative skills. ☎2503✍

If you like classical music you'll love sharing the experience with this happy, sensitive, recently widowed CPA. Seeks 55+ female to share humor. Letters preferred. ☎2504✍

Handsome, **DWM,** 54, 5'9", 155 lbs., U-M graduate, design engineer, Catholic, NS/ND. Seeks S/DWF, 35–51, for friendship, possible marriage. ☎2505✍

Sophisticated, playful, **SWM,** 37, PhD from Atlanta spends time cycling, reading, cooking, watering plants, and enjoying coffee. Hoping to meet intelligent, witty, healthy, feisty, attractive woman, 25–35, for possible LTR. Quiet restaurants, museums, picnics, travel, and stimulating conversation on the agenda. Letters preferred but coherent calls OK. ☎2526✍

Last chance! This highly successful and educated 34-year-old, **SWM** will soon join a monastery unless he can find a really nice, sincere, honest, passionate, and very affectionate SWF with conservative, traditional values who is unafraid of a loving, committed, monogamous relationship leading to marriage and family to first become his best friend and someday perhaps his wife. Age, looks are unimportant but integrity is a must. NS/ND only, please! Answer only if you truly believe a couple can indeed live happily ever after. Letters only. ☎2506✍

Intelligent, attractive, insightful, **SWM,** 29, educator with a variety of interests, ISO smart, attractive WF with a slightly quirky disposition. ☎2495✍

DWM, 39, 6', 155 lbs., NS, warm, caring, Gilligan type as in the TV show. Seeks a Mary Ann or Ginger type to have a romantic LTR. ☎2507✍

Dashing, **SWM,** 27, 6'2", blue eyes, likes MST 3000, 45s, talking, sci-fi, ISO NS/ND, SWF, 21–32. Laughter, adventurous spirit, cats, travel. ☎2508✍

SWPM, 33, fit, uplifting, very, very nice, overall romantic. ISO non-wimpy, sincere SWF who is funny, witty, spontaneous, creative. Letters, please. ☎2519✍

SWM, 42, NS, slim, quiet, working class poor roots, but educated, out of place in AA, but still like it, along with folk music, hiking, nature. ☎2521✍

Wanted: one good, principled woman, 35–50, degreed, happy and at peace, tailored look and little makeup. Sought by successful social psychologist who is tender, sensitive, warm, and cuddly. Let's talk, meet, and build an exciting life together! ☎2575✍

Nice guys finish last. Help this **DWM** disprove that theory! I'm an attractive single parent, 28, 210 lbs., 6'2", ISO a S/DF with honesty, brains, humor. Prefer letter with photo. ☎2520✍

When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a small package. This **SWPM** is a larger package: 45, honest, down-to-earth, good looks and personality, strong family values, sensitive, and romantic. If you're under 42, petite, athletic shape, very attractive, sexy, possess same traits, don't delay. Photo. ☎2573✍

I suppose you wonder why I don't act like a normal person. **SWM** ISO SWF, 35–45. ☎2572✍

Heart of gold! **SWM,** 36, warm hazel eyes, 6'3", of sleek, strong, athletic physique, who's interested in a LTR built on honesty, passion, nature, arts, laughter, and fitness. You? SF, sensual, athletic physique. Loves dancing, cycling, weight lifting, romantic walks, holding hands, exotic rendezvous. Nonsmoker who enjoys life and wants to share it. Letters, please. ☎2578✍

SWM, 35, friendly, shy, intense, romantic, sensitive, slender; loves classical music, swimming, psychology. ISO female equivalent. ☎2603✍

SWPM seeking a spirited, courageous, fun, noncontrolling, educated, warm-hearted, attractively healthy woman, 25–40. I'm 43, vibrant, adventurous, compassionate, and good to be with. I enjoy mountain hikes, remote beaches, open minds, healthy food, sports, theater, running, and singing. I'm just around the corner. ☎2601✍

SWM, 41, 5'7", easygoing, down-to-earth, and fit. Enjoys hikes, camping, gardening, cycling, etc. Seeks NS, slim, SWF, 33–41, for friendship and possible LTR. ☎2594✍

SWM, 6'1", very attractive, short black hair, dark brown eyes, former punk/former academic turned successful entrepreneur seeks LTR with independent, self-confident, intelligent (but not a snob), adventurous, affectionate, romantic, sensual, slim, stylish, and attractive, NS, female, 30s, who has a passion for life. Likes: alternative/modern rock, dancing, sailing the Caribbean, museums, film, food, skiing . . . Dislikes: big hair, acid-washed jeans, cigarettes, phonies . . . your photo gets you mine. ☎2595✍

Handsome, tall, wonderful, **SWM** in his 30s seeks SWF, 20–30, for LTR. I'm a teacher who enjoys a variety of experiences. Give a call or drop a note. ☎2528✍

Women Seeking Women

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

GSWF, NS/ND, 53, sensitive, sense of humor, enjoys movies, plays, walks. Looking for someone 45+, with similar interests. Friendship leading to possible LTR. ☎2491✍

Gentle soul who lives with passion and compassion, who loves to run and play, to listen, reflect, and embrace seeks a woman who laughs and hopes. ☎2598✍

Men Seeking Men

Bisexual, **BM,** 26, handsome and masculine seeking other bisexual males for a special male bonding friendship/more. Ages 21–35, no fats or fems, please. ☎2509✍

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

Friendships

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

General Personals

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

ATTORNEY
DIVORCE, CUSTODY,
WILLS, EMPLOYMENT,
CONSUMER PROTECTION,
JUVENILE
Steven A. Reed
761–5860

LINCS—a new introduction service for Jewish singles. Call Jewish Family Services, 971–3280.

FAKE AD CONTEST
Can you find the fake display ad in this issue of the Observer? If you can, you could win a $25 gift certificate from one of our advertisers. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, May 15. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: Fake Ad, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. Fax: 769–3375.

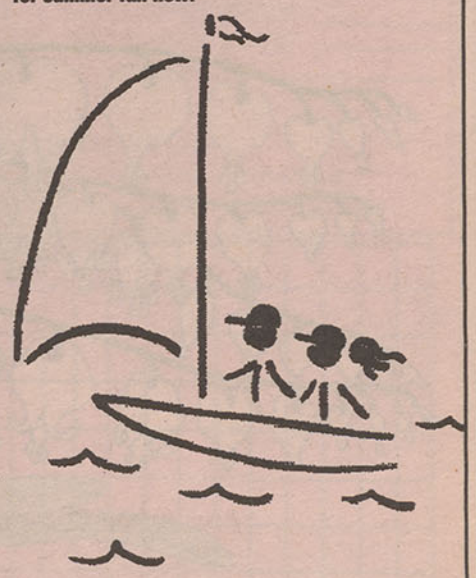
Summer Romance – make it happen!

bike rides
canoe trips
picnics
fireworks
sunbathing
swimming
barbeques
tennis
evening walks
golf
sailing
hammocks
lazy afternoons
good books
outdoor cafes
fireflies
watermelon
sunsets

Looking for someone to share your summer fun? Don't just sit there ... make it happen!

All it takes is an ad in the Ann Arbor Observer Personals. Our advertisers are active professionals looking to meet new people for fun, friendship, romance, and adventure. So whether you are looking for a sailing partner or a life partner, the Ann Arbor Observer Personals is the place to find that special person.

See our ad on this page on how to place your free ad in the next issue and start making plans for summer fun now!



Ann Arbor Observer
PERSONALS

CLASSIFIEDS

Entertainment

Live harp music for any occasion. Flute and Harp Duo also available. Call Laurel at 663–9292.

LIVE MUSIC
For all occasions. **Espresso** plays great music for dancing and listening. Jazz, Motown, and more. Call David, 439–2151, for tape and song list.

MAGICIAN for all occasions
Jim Fitzsimmons, 994–0291

The Classifieds deadline for the June issue is May 12.

INTRADA
Professional woodwind quintet for weddings, receptions, parties, etc. Classical to popular music. 994–5457.

LA CORDA ENSEMBLE
Distinctive string music for a touch of elegance at your wedding, reception, or any festive occasion. String trio or quartet and strolling musicians. Currently appearing for Sunday brunches at the Whitney restaurant in Detroit. Kathryn Stepulla, 459–5296.

★★ ELEGANT MUSIC FOR CLASSIC OCCASIONS ★★
Rapsodia Ensemble provides exquisite string music for all special events. Reasonable rates. (313) 747–8106.

★ HAMMER DULCIMER ★
Music for weddings, in/outdoor parties, any occasion, and retail. Lessons avail.
Call Jane Chevalier, 665–2357.

MEMORABLE MUSIC
Specializing in classical with jazz and pop on request. Let's create the perfect atmosphere for your occasion. Have a favorite song? We provide quality arrangements at affordable prices. Call for demo tape and estimate. Relax . . . leave the music to us!
Huron String Quartet, 994–9316

HAVE HARP WILL TRAVEL
Quality work at reasonable rates
Call ROCHELLE, (313) 475–1660.

Vivacious Violin Duo
Add sparkle to your special event!
The Venus Ensemble, (313) 665–2710.

Classical/Flamenco guitar—Add spice to your celebration. Call Joe, 769–1574.

RIVERSIDE WEDDINGS and receptions on historic 10-acre Ford property. Minutes from Ann Arbor. Three unique banquet rooms and 26 menus. Must see to appreciate!! Wellers, (313) 429–1940.

Exciting karate demonstration for your organization. Call Keith Hafner's Karate, 994–0333. Birthday parties, too!

THE FLUTE-HARP DUO
Music for all occasions
U-M graduates, 16 years' experience
Rochelle 475–1660 or Nancy 994–5457

Shenandoah String Ensemble
adds a beautiful touch
to any special occasion.
Professional, reliable.
668–6083

TRIO TANTANELLA
"Tantalizing" music for your wedding, reception, or party. Classical and popular repertoire featuring flute, violin, and cello. Call 973–1656.

#1 children's entertainer in Mich.! **Spaghetti the Clown!** Comedy, magic, stilt walking, balloons. Plus educational science shows. 665–8570.

Randy Napoleon Jazz Band
Duo, trio, quartet, or solo guitar for your party, restaurant, or club. Competitive rates. 663–4669.

Lessons & Workshops

Brazilian Portuguese for business or travel. Rapid, all levels. 485–3842.

The Classifieds deadline for the June issue is May 12.

ANN ARBOR AREA PIANO TEACHERS GUILD offers placement with qualified, professional piano teachers.
All levels and ages, 665–5346.

Ann Arbor School of Massage and Bodywork
Next session begins in June. 500- & 700-hour state-licensed programs.
Barry Ryder, Director 662–1572

Accent reduction for foreign-born professionals. Rapid method. 485–3842.

Beginning ballet classes. Adults and kids. Relaxed fun! Stephanie, 996–2323.

★ HAMMER DULCIMER ★
Jane Chevalier, 665–2357.

FINANCIAL EDUCATION audiotapes by Phyllis J. Wordhouse, CFP. $29.95 each. Creating Woman's Wealth, Paycheck Control, Qualifying for College Financial Aid. (313) 459–2402.

Worried? Tense? Stressed out?
Upset about something
and can't get over it?
Newly developed training program, based on 24 yrs. of clinical experience and research, enables you to:
1. Find the hidden causes of your stress
2. Free yourself of that stress
3. Confidently handle previously stressful situations

Free presentations: May 8 & 16, 7:30–9 pm
FREE phone consultations
Call Bob Egri, MA, CSW at 665–6924

★ WOMEN'S KI DOJO ★
Karate/Self-Defense
Discover and develop your inner strength, spirit, and sense of self while training in the martial arts. Class exercises consist of modern self-defense principles and traditional Okinawan Karate techniques. Invigorating workouts promote self-confidence, awareness, and growth while building physical and mental strength. Beginners' class starts May 4, meets Thursdays/Sundays from 7–8:30 p.m. at 111 Third St., $30/mo. Newcomers welcome to join through May 25. Ongoing classes for intermediate and advanced levels.
936–0619 (days)/994–4873 (eves.)

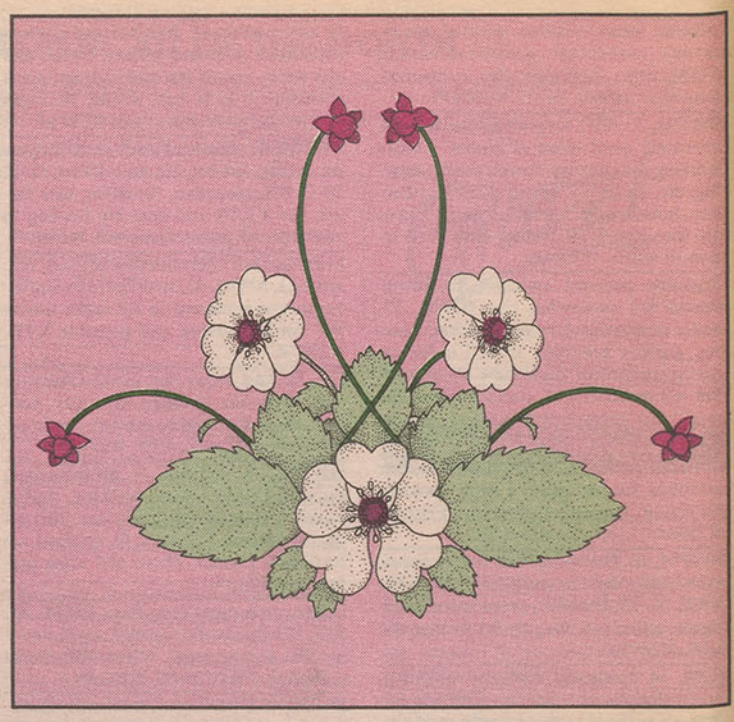
CONQUERING STRESS—
IT CAN BE DONE!
12-week support group now forming, led by Psychologist Judith Russell of New Options Counseling. Learn how to limit worries and live happily! **973–0003.**

Violin lessons from nurturing, personable teacher. Susan French, 665–2710.

★ STARHAWK/RECLAIMING'S ★
Wicca Camp, June 3–10. 665–5550.

WHAT DID YOU SAY?
Accent reduction and elocution lessons. Individual or small groups. 996–4255.

EMPATHEATRE's 5-day workshop, Aug. 30–Sept. 4. Training in psychodrama, drama therapy, and improv. Especially helpful to therapists, teachers, students, people in relationships. Vegan gourmet meals, limited to 35 people. $100 nonrefundable deposit required by July 20; $485 per person. Further info., call Sara Schreiber, PhD, (313) 913–9733.



★★ GODDESS STUDIES ★★
Wicca, Women's Spirituality, 665–5550.

Meditation Course, 5 Thurs. eves. starts May 18th.
Buddha's Birthday celebration, May 13–14. All welcome.
Zen Buddhist Temple, 761–6520

REIKI levels 1 and 2 classes with: Reiki Masters S. Wienckowski and N. Steel. June 3 and 4, 10 am–5 pm. Learn to give Reiki to yourself and others. Full certification.
Call the **Reiki Channel: 668–8071**

VOICE LESSONS
Sarah Bachman Krieger, formerly of the New York City Opera, Julliard-trained, experienced, successful teacher. All levels. 996–4255.

Learn to meditate—a free 3-week program. Reduce stress, improve concentration, explore your deeper nature. Starts Thursday, May 11, 7 pm. To register, call 994–7114.

Energy Medicine: Frontiers for the 21st Century. The national conference of The American Polarity Therapy Association will be held in Ann Arbor, June 21–25. A four-day celebration of theory and experiential "hands-on" workshops presented by the leading authorities in Energy Therapy. A conference tailored to mind, body, and spirit. Everyone welcome, attend 1–4 days. For information contact (303) 545–2080, Email: SatvaHQ@aol.com, or locally 662–4902.

Piano/guitar lessons. Call P. Paul, BM, MFA, 677–5569. Adults pampered.

Wanted

ATTENTION hairstylists: Marty's Family Hair Care Salon is looking for licensed cosmetologists and barber stylists to work full- or part-time. This is an excellent opportunity for those with children or who have been out of the field. We offer convenient and flexible hours and training and encouragement while you build your clientele with our walk-ins. For information, call Marty at 668–0300.

TV OR VCR
Technician, part-time. Call 665–5788.

Earn extra money!! Become an Ann Arbor Observer carrier. Call 668–8388 for more information.

We buy old Oriental rugs. Navajo, tapestry. Any size, any condition. 769–8555.

MARBLES WANTED—a bagful or a collection. From before 1950. (313) 761–9281.

Female Vocal Group forming.
Call Penni, 677–5569.

For Sale

Herbalife Weight Control Program
All natural herbal-based products
Call (313) 663–6586.

Miscellaneous

Are you new in town? Ready to get out, meet new people, and involve yourself in the community? **The Ann Arbor Jaycees are for you!** As a leadership training organization for adults ages 21–39, we offer you the chance to improve yourself and your community while making new friends and having fun. Come see what we are about at our meeting on the first Thursday of each month, room 101, Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., Washtenaw Community College at 7:30 p.m., or call 971–5112. See Events for more information.

The Wings of Love is calling all Aspiring Earth Angels, stories of Angelic Encounters and Angel Collectors for a monthly Celestial Tea Party. Information 761–5267.

SKINNYDIPPING
is fun for kids of all ages! Melt away stress and make new friends in our heated indoor pool and spa. Relax at **Turtle Lake Family Nudist Resort** and erase your tan lines on our beach. Camp, boat, fish, waterslide, or stroll on 160 acres of natural beauty. Kids welcome. Call (517) 741–7004.

CLASSIFIEDS

Attention
Ann Arbor Observer
Classified Advertisers

NEW CLASSIFIED RATE*
$5.50 per line
(2 line minimum)
See form below.
Effective: June 1995 issue

For your convenience, use the after-hours drop box.

*Last Classified rate increase: January 1993.

FAKE AD CONTEST
Can you find the fake display ad in this issue of the Observer? If you can, you could win a $25 gift certificate from one of our advertisers. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, May 15. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: Fake Ad, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. Fax: 769–3375.

Services

Chair caning—Make old like new. Also do fiber rush and splint. 428–7316.

★ Construction Debris—Recycled ★
Roofing, lumber, carpeting, and misc.
TRC HAULING, 665–6895

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★
Experienced professional; personal service and reasonable rates. You own and keep the negatives! For information:
Jim Kruz, 668–6988

★ Household Debris—Recycled ★
Appliances, furniture, brush, and misc.
TRC HAULING, 665–6895

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER
Great memories begin with great photographs. Beautiful portraiture, lively candids. (313) 973–7318, Tim Howley.

MARK C'S LANDSCAPE SERVICES
Yard cleanup, rototilling,
tree/shrub/flower planting and maint.,
tree/shrub/pruning/removal
design, advice, and analysis.
MSU degree/Master gardener, 973–0470.

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★
Enhancing the Pleasure of Your Celebration
LIZ BRAUER PHOTOGRAPHY
★ (313) 662–9012 ★

Adult males sexually abused as children. Indiv. and grp. therapy, sliding scale. Call Rick Reinsmith, MA, LLP, at 677–3233 or Ian MacGregor, ACSW, at 973–2750.

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★
Candid, natural wedding photography by an experienced professional. Individualized services to meet your specific needs. No rigid "packages." Natural light/studio portraiture.
995–0760 David Koether 995–0760

NEW OPTIONS
COUNSELING FOR WOMEN
Careers, education, relationships, and relocation. Phyllis Perry, MSW. 973–0003.

★ Sandi's Word Processing ★
"Resume Specialist" . laser . edit . fax . business . legal . academic. 426–5217

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★
Candid wedding photography and studio portraiture tailored to your needs. Cheri Smith, (313) 475–5855.

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
Let your pet stay home.
Care for your pets and plants since 1989
Please call (800) 644–6116

★ THE CIRCLE STREET HOUSE ★
A unique preschool program has openings. Small group size, morning program only for 2 1/2- to 5-year-olds run by Ken Moore. 17 years' experience teaching preschool. Call 971–2037 for info.

B & A SUNRISE. Quality painting at a quality price, insured, free estimates. Days/eves., 668–0417. 10% off with this ad.

Image Consultant and Shopper
Need help, what goes with what, no time to shop? Call Toni, 995–0044.

Word Processing—Professional, efficient, reasonable. Call 482–4410.

The Happy Heavenly Housekeeper—I'll clean for you like a good friend! Bonded and insured. City limits only. 761–4710.

Home is more comfortable than the kennel.
★ Housesitting, Dog Walking, Pet Care ★
While you're away or just too busy!!
Please call Rachel at 761–3639.

Abandon your search and let's not be sexist—call **Pete the Dustman** for your housecleaning chores. Bonded and insured. 677–0180.

-SANDRA SHEARS-
Spiritual Channel, Healer, Counselor
(313) 994–0047

ABC Transcription—medical, dental, radiology, also general word processing. 480–2869 or 434–1797.

CRITTER CARE
Pet Care When You Can't Be There
Kristina Taylor
(313) 747–8259

CRYSTAL CLEAR EXPRESSIONS—psychic/channeled readings. Guidance from personal to spiritual—past lives, karma, spirit guides, angels. Individuals, groups, parties by appt. 996–8799.

Computer services—Jager Business Systems, Inc. provides MS Windows and Word training, data base and application development with MS Access and Visual Basic, and MS Word template development. (313) 213–2032.

Brochure of Custom Bags, SASE
Write PO Box 130407, A.A., MI 48113.

Counseling for Life Transitions
Jane Capin, M.Ed., CSW
Specializing in women's issues
12 years' experience, moderate rates
769–3155

EXPERIENCED PAINTING
Done to your specifications
Call Tom, 930–1698.

Massage Therapy — Since 1974
Trigger Point Myotherapy, Since 1986
JOY SHANNON
769–2232, AMTA member

★ MAT CUTTING ★
Professional quality, great prices
Weeping Willow Design (517)784–9862

RENOVATION
REMODELING
REPAIR
Additions, windows, kitchens, baths, etc.
THE RENEWAL CO., 665–6895

Upholstery, Repairs, and Webbing
Spring spruce-up special, web chair or foam cushion, $29. 22 years' experience, reasonable, references. Your fabric or mine. Sid, 930–2680 in AA.

Have you **LOST JEWELRY** or other valuable metal objects? Call Bob at SALVORS to aid in its recovery. Equipped with metal detectors. (313) 973–0095. Charges only if successful.

Commercial and residential cleaning. Honest, reliable work. Don't procrastinate—call now! 482–2846.

LOSE IT! 100% Natural weight loss—reduces appetite, boosts metabolism, energy, health. Guaranteed. 996–8799.

THE GREAT COVER UP
Upholstery/Refinishing
Call Amy, 480–2308 (Ypsi)

★ CALLIGRAPHY ★
Addressing for weddings, party invitations, and cards. 973–0533.

★★ HOUSECLEANING ★★
Ann Arbor's finest home cleaning service. Quality work at an affordable price. Free cleaning per referral. References.
Mary Boik, 971–4056.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Excellent, experienced, deaf, professional wedding photographer. (313) 663–7546, TTY, voice. Linda Ignasiak.

QUALITY LANDSCAPES—Computer design and installation. Spring cleanups. Excellent references. 996–0252.

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★
Relaxed, Spontaneous, Reasonable
Over 14 years' experience
Bob Moustakas, 996–0274

AMWAY—Selling Amway products in order to go with the Michigan Ohio Concert Choir to Israel. Call James, 663–0593 or Fax 663–4524.

Computer novice? Need help with DOS, Windows, the Internet, or getting started? Private lessons for children through adults. Bob Parnes, Ph.D. 665–2612

Plastering! Specializing in small water damage. 35 yrs.' experience. Licensed. Call Roy, 459–7197.

Calligraphy by John Bullard, 475–7364. Weddings, poems, certificates, gifts.

Reading Tutoring
30 yrs.' exp. LD, MH, slow starters, and enrichment. Office at Liberty Pediatrics, Carol Gall, 994–5858, 9 to 5.

EDITING SERVICE
Academic and professional
30 years' experience
994–0709

Ann Arbor Observer Classifieds/Personals Form

Reach over 111,000 readers

Mail or bring this form to: 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or FAX (313) 769-3375.
Please include payment of check, cash, Visa or MC.

DEADLINE: JUNE ISSUE—MAY 12

RATES & GUIDELINES FOR CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS

- Each letter, punctuation mark, and word space counts as a box. Capital letters use two boxes.
- Average 36 characters per line.
- Use only standard abbreviations.
- Move word to the next line if it does not fit completely at the end of a line.
- Ads will run in the next open issue.
- **For Classifieds Only—**
- $5.50* per line, or fraction of a line, per insertion. 2 line minimum.
- **For Personals Only—**
- **First four lines are free for singles seeking a relationship.** Businesses and organizations do not qualify.
- Each additional line is $5.50*.
- All ads are assigned a single number for Personal Call and written responses.
- An instruction sheet for Personal Call will be mailed to the advertiser.
- Written responses will be forwarded to the advertiser up to 60 days after the ad appears in print.
- Ads must be submitted in writing by the deadline. **No phone calls please.**

***Effective with the June Issue.**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

❑ PLEASE CHARGE MY: ❑ VISA ❑ MASTERCARD ❑ CHECK ENCLOSED
ACCOUNT NUMBER _____
EXP. DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

First four lines are free for singles seeking a relationship through Personals.
Businesses and organizations do not qualify.

PERSONALS—(See ad on page 138 for detailed information on placing or responding to a personal ad by mail or phone.)

CHECK APPROPRIATE PERSONALS CATEGORY
❑ Women Seeking Men ❑ Women Seeking Women ❑ Friendships
❑ Men Seeking Women ❑ Men Seeking Men ❑ General Personals

NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL LINES _____
X $5.50 PER LINE _____
TOTAL $ _____

CLASSIFIEDS—

RUN AD IN:

JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	NUMBER OF LINES _____
APR.	MAY	JUNE	X $5.50 PER LINE _____
JULY	AUG.	SEP.	X # OF MONTHS _____
OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL $ _____

CHECK APPROPRIATE CLASSIFIEDS CATEGORY
❑ SERVICES ❑ ENTERTAINMENT ❑ WANTED ❑ FOR SALE
❑ LESSONS & WORKSHOPS ❑ REAL ESTATE ❑ MISCELLANEOUS

| | | |

SERVICES

BUSINESS

Graphic Arts

DAVID ZINN
Illustration & Design

"bright ideas from a slightly bent mind"
- Ann Arbor News

letterheads - logos
brochures - cartooning
poster and T-shirt designs

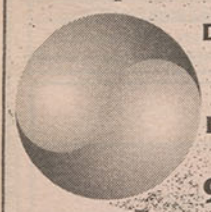
769-1890
fax: 769-4348

Legal Service

David H. Raaflaub
Attorney at law
769–2645
Friendly Legal Services
Free Initial Consultation

Desktop Publishing

Stephen Haskin



Desktop Publishing & Multimedia Design/Instruction
944 - 0705

Improve your newsletter (and your business)

Call 944–0358 for our free "Guerrilla Marketing Checklist" and start improving your bottom line today!

innovative design & marketing services — **Dynamic DTP**

Midnight Oil
Desktop Publishing
971-1767
Looking good in print.

Financial Service

BENTLEY—LAWRENCE SECURITIES INC.
STOCKS • BONDS • MUTUAL FUNDS • DISCOUNTS
FRIENDLY INVESTMENT BROKERAGE
663–0591
122 S. MAIN SUITE 250

Editing

Reading • Proofing • Copyediting • Rewriting

Blue Pencil Editing

Richard Hillyer, Ph.D **663-5969**
Reasonable Rates

Clerical and Word Processing

SANDI'S WORD PROCESSING
426-5217
Phone / Fax
Resume Specialist
Small Business / Legal Secretarial
Business • Academic • Legal
Letters • Reports • Theses • Manuals • Transcription

PERSONAL SCRIBE
(313) 996-8585
FAX/MODEM (313) 998-1378
Word Processing, Transcription, Bookkeeping & Secretarial Services

Trucking and Transport

Free Estimates
(313)995-5499

ACME HAULING
Short Moves
Rubbish & Trash Removal
Commercial & Residential

Clean and reliable
$25 minimum

Owned & Operated by **Jeff Yeargain**

TigerRose Trucking

- **Rubbish Removal** Commercial Residential Construction
- **We Deliver** Topsoil Compost Woodchips
- **Demolition**
- **Wood Chipping**

Reasonable, Rapid, Reliable 1–810–437–9210

Computers

Computer RENAISSANCE

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
Quality used & new computers
WE WARRANTY WHAT WE SELL!
Colonnade Shopping Center
(313) 994–1030

Pet Services

ASSISI CAT KENNEL
boarding for cats only
(313)426-3901

7535 Jennings Rd.
Whitmore Lake
(off Territorial Rd., two miles west of US-23)

HOME

Watercolor Portrait of Your Home
Susan Craig 313.475.7886

Building and Remodeling

PH CONSTRUCTION CO.
New Construction & Full Service Remodeling
• Additions, Kitchens, Bathrooms
• Garages, Basements, Dormers
• Roofing, Siding, Decks
• Free Estimates
Over 20 Years Experience
Licensed & Guaranteed Work
(313) 662–1640

Building and Remodeling (continued)

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions • Decks • Baths
Kitchens • Porches
Rec Rooms
Garages • Windows
Repairs • Roofing • and more
973-3226
Quality work–serving Ann Arbor, for over 20 years
AA IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

Serving Washtenaw Co. for over 25 years
LaMey Building Co.
Additions • Kitchens • Baths
Doors • Skylights • Screen Porches
Decks • Rec Rooms • Basements
Older Homes a Specialty
Licensed Builder 313–429–3247

RESTORATION SPECIALIST
tile • trim • wainscotting • plastering
cabinets • kitchens • bathrooms
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All aspects of residential remodeling
Specialist in restoring older homes
Creative Problem Solving
D.Spaan (313) 665-6840
Licensed (517) 522-8742

For the kitchen of your dreams . . .
KITCHEN & BATH
5212 Jackson Road
761–8820

HOME REMODELING & REPAIR
Rec Rooms • Decks
Kitchens • Built-in Furniture
Screen Porches • Repairs
Replacement Windows • Doors
Designing • Additions
ART STARR CO.
(313) 878-5127
Licensed & Insured

SERVICES

Building and Remodeling (continued)

YOSKOVICH
CONSTRUCTION
Kitchens • Baths
Additions • Decks
Basements
697-1512
Licensed • Insured

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basements
Additions, All Remodeling
Hamilton
Building & Design Inc.
665-9850
Ann Arbor

Commercial Residential
ROSE
TILE & MASONRY
Pager: 601–0716 Office: (313) 662–8004

R&D ENTERPRISES
(313)483-1849
Decks, Garages, Fences, Additions, and more.
Free Estimates • References • Prompt
Reliable • State Licensed
Fax: 313-434-0992 • Pager: 890-7998

Custom Cedar Decks
SUNDECK HOME IMPROVEMENT
Additions • Basements
Kitchens • Porches
Oakfloors & Detailwork
Window Replacement
Where the client & quality workmanship still matter.
Free Estimates • Licensed/Insured
Ted Warrow 747-9282

JJ's Home Improvements
HOME REMODELING SPECIALIST
•Additions • Custom Decks
•Kitchens • Porches
•Bathrooms • Windows
•Basements • Design Service
Insured & Licensed
Michigan #072147
FREE ESTIMATES
Call today at 668-6858
Member Washtenaw Remodelers Council

Building and Remodeling (continued)

PRO TILE INSTALLATION INC.
For the Professional Look
Wire Lathe & Mud/Zero Tolerance Installations
Marble & Granite Specialists
Ceramic Tile • Glass Block
All Work Guaranteed
One FULL Year
Contractor Tom Morrissey
2nd Generation • 15 Years Experience
Free Estimates
(810) 335-0340

Electrical

Dan's Electric
FULL SERVICE CONTRACTOR
930-1630
DAN DEL ZOPPO
LIC. MASTER
FREE ESTIMATES
GUARANTEED WORK

WIRED RIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
When you need it wired, be sure it's "Wired Right"!
•Residential •Commercial
Licensed & Insured
Small jobs welcome
For a free estimate, call Bob Sweets
971-9323

Repairs and Installation

BATHTUB REFINISHING
1-800-497-9553
(517) 423-1448
Porcelain • Formica • Tile
Fiberglass • Vitreous China
Cultured Marble • Metal
WORLDWIDE REFINISHING SYSTEMS

RICK OWEN
Licensed Master Plumber
repair, remodel, repipe
water heaters, gas lines, etc.
free estimates 475-8213

THE FABULOUS MR. FIX IT
All Repair & Replacement
Home Improvement
Plumbing, Electrical, Concrete
Adam Nola, Licensed Builder
(313) 668-3039

Home Improvement

A COMPANY SPECIALIZING IN
REPAIRS • PAINTING • DECKS
HOME HANDYMAN
665-8577
LICENSED • INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES

D & J FLOORS
Over 25 Years Experience
Residential and Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Installation • Sanding • Finishing
Waxing • Polishing • Cleaning slate,
vinyl, quarry and terrazzo tiles
New and old wood floors
(517)851-7365 Stockbridge

Higgin's Hardwood Floors
INSTALL, SAND, REFINISH, POLISH, WAX
commercial or residential
insured & bonded
quality service
free estimates
(517) 589-8233

TRUSTWRIGHT
Handyman Service
Painting • Home Repair
Finish Carpentry
Shelves, Cabinets,
Storage Space
Robert A. Dluzen
313–439–1614
Insured & Licensed

The Mailbox Man
Mailbox sales and installation.
Personalized and custom designs.
Indestructable, too!!
For a free catalog
or appointment call
(313) 434-3468

Painting

TRIBBLE PAINTING CO.
Professional Interior/Exterior Painting
Residential • Commercial • Insured
•Free Estimates • References •
Powerwashing • Painting & Staining
Specializing in Older Homes
Todd Tribble, Owner • 668-1586

Painting (continued)

TENTH WORLD PAINTING CO.
Quality Assured Interior/Exterior
Affordable • Neat • Experienced
Also Offering Custom
Painting Techniques:
Marbleizing, Ragging,
Sponging, Stenciling, etc.
Free Estimates &
Great References
Bill VanderHyde 665-3186

TREE CITY PAINTING CO. ANN ARBOR
Quality Residential Services Since 1988.
Robert Bauer, *Owner*
Licensed & Insured.
973-5555

Interstate Tile, Painting & Drywall
Charles A. Strange (313) 973–8315
★
Serving the Greater Washtenaw County Area
10 Years Experience

B. & A. SUNRISE CO.
INTERIOR – EXTERIOR PAINTERS
CUSTOM RESTORATIONS
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Serving Washtenaw County for over 18 years
Fully Insured *(313) 668–0417 or FAX* Free Estimates

Furniture Restoration

OLD GLORY
Furniture Restoration Service
• *Stripping* • *Antique Restoration*
• *Refinishing* • *Modern Furniture*
• *Pianos Refinished*
663–2227
1070 Rosewood at S. Industrial • Ann Arbor

OLD BRICK
Repair, refinishing
& restoration
of wood furniture
500 Detroit St • 769-8669
David Saffer: 20 years of experience in fine wood craft.

SERVICES

Furniture Restoration (continued)

ANTIQUE RESTORATIONS

Handcrafted Repairs & Refinishing

Dale Muir Craftswoman

930–9971
662–6509

- furniture
- interior woodwork
- estimates
- pickup
- delivery

A & W STRIP SHOPPE

SINCE 1972

Furniture Stripping & Refinishing

Repairs • Caning • Antique Restoration • Veneering

205 N. Prospect
Ypsilanti, MI 48198

M-F 10:00-5:00
SAT 9:00-12:00
(313) 482-1747

Lawn Services

WE COME TO YOU

Mobile Mower Repair

We service all makes • Certified small engine repair

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!

CALL TODAY!
313-426-5665

A-1 Lawn Care

lawn mowing • lawn spraying
Full Lawn Maintenance Program
Ann Arbors Only Full Service Lawn Care Company
663-3343

Cyril's Lawn Mowing

Experienced
Dependable
Reasonable Rates

747-8278 • 971-0193

Field Mowing

Rototilling • Large Gardens • Lawn Preparation • Field Mowing • Brush Cutting

(313) 973-3060 Mark A. Payeur

Window Design

Window Design Studio

Specialty Window Treatments and Fabric Accessories for the Home

Kristen Ryan 313-662-2291

Residential and Commercial Cleaning

Hate to Clean?

Quality home cleaning to your specifications by trained professionals. Weekly, biweekly, monthly. For free estimates call us.

668-8600

merry maids®

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Lifelong patterns of

Self-Defeat

- can't be yourself
- attraction to wrong people/jobs
- anxiety/depression
- saying yes when you mean no

Learn the method that can teach you to see through and release your unconscious needs.

Call for a free consultation **(313) 995-7263**

Discover Self-Defeating Patterns That Are Keeping You "Stuck"

- FAMILY *Like to spend more time?*
- MONEY *Enough for needs, but not wants?*
- RELATIONSHIPS *Not quite what they could be?*
- OVEREATING?

Create New Positive Changes

ESSENCE REPATTERNING®

Karen Greenberg Basham (313) 677–8219

Psychotherapy and Mental Health

Counseling and Psychotherapy for Individuals, Couples and Families

Hanny Leitson
A.C.S.W., B.C.D.
Clinical Social Worker
(313) 665–5947

Accident or Assault Trauma
Grief, Phobias & Panic Disorders
Eye Movement Desensitization & Reprocessing

EMDR

Cam Vozar MSW CSW LMFT
Certified Level II Therapist
313–662–2144

Men's Inner Work
Emotional • Relationships • Intimacy

Enter a life changing, self guided, Client centered pyscho–theraputic process. Gain Freedom from old patterns • Gestalt Therapy • Dream Work

Individual Sessions • Groups

Any Questions— Call and ask

Bob Wehrwein, M.A., L.P.C.
313–930–6460 Ann Arbor 810–227–0361 Brighton
Affordable Rates Free Initial Interview

Arbor Psychological Consultants

- Psychological evaluations and psychotherapy for children, adolescents, adults
- Specializing in treatment for substance abuse, family conflicts, learning and behavioral problems, interpersonal difficulties

313-741-8844

Sexual Trauma Recovery Specialist

Mary K. Hirschmugl, M.A., L.P.C.
Caring, Confidential, Ethical Psychotherapist

* Women's Sexual Trauma Recovery Groups–*NOW FORMING!*
Tues. & Wed. evenings– 7pm–9pm
(limited partial scholarships available)
ART THERAPY, GESTALT, PSYCHODRAMA
* Individuals & Couples
–Accepting new clients into private practice–relocated from Santa Fe,NM
FREE INITIAL INTERVIEW
313–930–6460 Ann Arbor
810–227–0361 Brighton
Call For More Information
Sliding Scale offered!

DISORGANIZED?
UNDER ACHIEVING?
LOW SELF-ESTEEM?

Counseling / Coaching for Adults
Individuals, Couples and Groups

SPECIALIZING IN ADULT ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER

(313) 663-0912 SARI SOLDEN, M.S., L.P.C.

Psychotherapy and Mental Health (continued)

Dr. Peggy Motsch
LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST
•Individuals, couples, families
•Family separation, death, divorce
•Career change, serious illness
(313) 665-4853

Hours by appointment (313) 677-0038

Diane Lauhoff Wieland
MSW, ACSW
Individual and Couple Counseling
Comfortable and Holistic Approach for Resolving Issues of Stress, Depression, Self-Esteem and Life Change.

Analytic Psychotherapy Associates
•In-depth individual treatment
•Adults, adolescents, children •Moderate fees
(313)665-2755

BEVERLY A. BENNETT
L.P.C., T.L.L.P., C.H.t., Board Eligible N.C.C.

Counseling/Hypnotherapy/Regression
Individual, Group & Family Therapy
• Divorce • Stress Management
• Grief • Co-dependency
• Parenting • Sexual Abuse
• Career Transition
Innate Psychological Counseling, P.C.
(313) 426-0371

Dr. Maria Th. Beye
And Associates

Eating Disorders
A multi-disciplinary outpatient team offers comprehensive treatment for compulsive eating, bulimia and anorexia.

- Individual, Family & Group Psychotherapy
- Nutritional Counseling
- Educational Workshops

Dr. Maria Th. Beye • Dr. Martha Gray, M.D.
313-747-6502

Group Counseling
An Intimate, Supportive Environment to Help You Overcome the Pain of Loneliness Isolation, Underachievement & Self-doubt.
Call Today **761–7204**
The Counseling Center of Ann Arbor

STEPPING STONES
psychotherapy

• Addictions Recovery • Survivors
• Adult Children • Personal Growth
Licensed professional counselor 313-662-9998

SERVICES

Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork

REFLEXOLOGY
Relaxing Foot Massage
By a certified Reflexologist

Discover how reflexology may improve your health.

By appointment at the Eastover Center

994–0293

Gloria Mark Zimet

Anne Carbone, RN, BSN
Certified Hellerwork Practitioner

- **Improve Posture, Body Shape**
- **Release Pain and Stiffness**
- **Enhance Body Image**

410 East William, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 662-5770

---

professional therapeutic
body work

- Relax muscle spasm, tension and stiffness
- Increase joint flexibility and range of motion

Deep tissue massage with pressure point techniques

741-9706
16 Years of Experience
Audrey Simon

Nina Howard, CMT

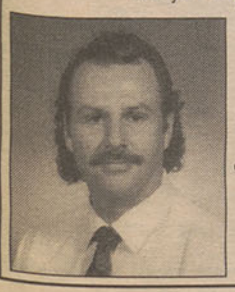
MASSAGE THERAPY
Various Holistic Healing Techniques including
Deep Tissue Massage
Thailand Medical Massage
Belavi' Facelift Massage
Aromatherapy Massage
Polarity Therapy

By Appt. - Ann Arbor
747-8517

Member
Associated Bodywork & Massage Professionals
American Polarity Therapy Association

Medical

L.L. SANTORO, D.P.M.
"Always A Step Ahead"



Podiatrist
Foot Specialist
Hours by appointment.
2440 W. STADIUM
corner of Jackson & Stadium
(next to Dairy Queen)
ANN ARBOR
665-1215
Serving the Ann Arbor area for over 10 years.

Medical (continued)

FW CW FRIENDS WHO CARE
Quality Home Care Services
Free Evaluation of Your Home Care Needs

- R.N., L.P.N., Home Health Aides
- Companion Aides & Homemakers
- Complete Adult & Child Care
- 24 Hours A Day/7 Days A Week
- Screened & Licensed Staff
- Inquiries Are Confidential
- Most Insurances Accepted

MEDICARE • MEDICAID CERTIFIED
1–800–288–2167 or 971–6300
2770 Carpenter Rd. • Suite 200 • Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Dr. Thomas F. Kabisch, DO
General Medical Practice

- *Head and Back Pain*
- *Cranial Manipulation*
- *Natural Nutrition*
- *Oriental Medicine*
- *Homeopathy*

2330 E. Stadium Blvd., Suite 3
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313-971-LIVE

DRINK WISE
Healthy choices for people who drink.

DrinkWise is a brief educational program that assists you in cutting back on your drinking or stopping altogether.

527 E. Liberty • Suite 209 • Ann Arbor, MI 48104-2242
Tel: (313) 747-WISE (9473)
A Service of the University of Michigan Medical Center

Health and Fitness

FITNESS AT HOME
PERSONAL TRAINING • WEIGHT CONTROL • NUTRITION
Peg Fisher Tewksbury, MS
Certified Personal Trainer
(313) 426-1430

PERSONAL TRAINING CLUB

FITNESS SUCCESS
Professional • Private
Susan Tait
M.S., B.A.E., A.C.S.M., I.D.E. A.
8 years experience
209 S. Ashley
747-9013

Health and Fitness (continued)

ROLFING ©

JEFF BELANGER
Certified Advanced Rolfer

2385 Peters Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
(313) 747-6459

Nutrition

NUTRITION COUNSELING
Eating Disorders • Weight Loss • Fitness

Toni N. DeMilde, R.D.
343 S. Main
Suite 210
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 741-9521

"Nourishing your body, mind and spirit."

---

nutritionist, m.s.
susan e. weiss
eating disorders counseling
weight loss • behavior modification
a holistic approach to nutrition
663-2670

MISCELLANEOUS

Valet Parking

Kerby's
"Anytime–Anyplace–Any Occasion"

- Residential service available
- Fully insured
- Reasonable Rates
- Serving Barton Hills Country Club
- Uniformed employees

kurb service valet parking
since 1976
Bill Kerby (313) 741–7154

Women's Fashions

Top Drawer
Women's Designer Apparel on Consignment

- Creative Career & Evening Wear
- Consignments Welcome

1952 S. Industrial, Colonial Lanes Plaza • 994-4646
Store Hours: M-F 11-7, Sat 10-6, Closed Sun

Salon Services

Lori Ellen Easterling

Acrylic Nails at Arbor Hills
Hair & Body Salon
2295 S. State St.

Cheryl Gross

FULL SET SPECIAL *CALL & SAVE*

- Undoubtedly two of the best nail technicians in the area.
- 100% perfection guaranteed

913-5557

Apparel Services

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
995-5378
Tues.-Sat. 10-6
You can have what you want.
HEATHER'S PLACE

Happy's
CAMPUS TAILORS
• conversions • relining • hems • zippers

Complete men's & women's alterations
Reasonable prices
European craftsmanship
313 S. State (above Shaman Drum) **996-2644**

PERSONAL

. . . Past Life Regression Specialist

22 years experience.
Find out how past lives affect your present life.
Free 30 minute consultation with this ad.
Call 662-6864 during normal business hours and leave a message with your name and number
Marian Volkman
Certified Hypnotherapist

Educational

Devon Beidler, M.A.
Educational Consultant & Tutor

- Specializing in reading and study skills for L.D. and A.D.D. students
- Developing and organizing curriculum for home school students

(313) 995–1059

What makes a great party?
Great people!

We're Partygoers, and we can help make the conversation at your next party every bit as interesting as the food, the music and the decorations. We'll arrange for actual University of Michigan professors to come to your event and add their unique knowledge and insight to your next get-together. Give us a call.

Partygoers
2636 Swarray Road
Whitmore Lake, MI
971-7356

Ask about our **Simpson Trial Special** on law professors

As profiled on WXYZ, The Learning Channel, WDIV, WKBD, and Network One.

Clinic Of Mihaila Trumbla Aesthetics

Clinic Of Aesthetics offers the latest in skin care, permanent make-up and beauty spa treatments. Traditional European and American methods combined with new technologies will provide you with effective, high quality treatments:

- Deep pore cleansing facials
- Facial treatments combined with myotonology and lymphatic drainage
- Glyderm facials
- Gentle rejuvenating peels for face/body
- Body massage – therapeutic, relaxing and detoxifying – Steam Sauna
- Salt glow loofah treatment
- Paraffin treatments for hands, feet and body
- Permanent make-up (lipliner/color, eyebrows/eyeliner) Expert technician practicing since 1987
- Permanent eyelash curl
- Eyelash/brow tint
- Waxing for face/body
- Make-up design and instruction
- Manicures/pedicures
- Body masks with seaweed, muds and clay
- Anticelulite treatments with essential oils, minerals and plant extracts

Remember the Women in your life on Mother's Day.

Special Day Package – Includes Lunch
- European Facial
- Body Wrap
- Paraffin Foot & Hand Treatment
- Manicure/Pedicure

$175 Value. **Special $130.**

Other packages available. You may charge your Gift Certificates by phone.
1207 Packard Rd. • Suite N1 • Ann Arbor
Phone (313) 663-7037

murad™

Science never looked so beautiful on you.

It took Murad's Scientific Technology to advance skin care into a new millenium...

Skin Care so advanced it will provide visible results in skin texture, smoothness and overall quality.

Treat your skin to perfection with Murad's vitamin enriched Alpha Hydroxy Acid formulas.

Clinic Of Mihaila Trumbla Aesthetics

1207 Packard Rd.
Suite N1
Ann Arbor, MI
(313)663-7037

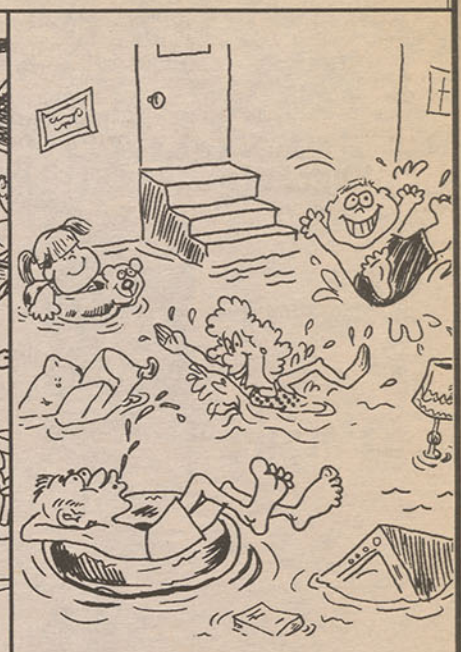
Treating your skin to perfection

TREE TOWN FOLLIES

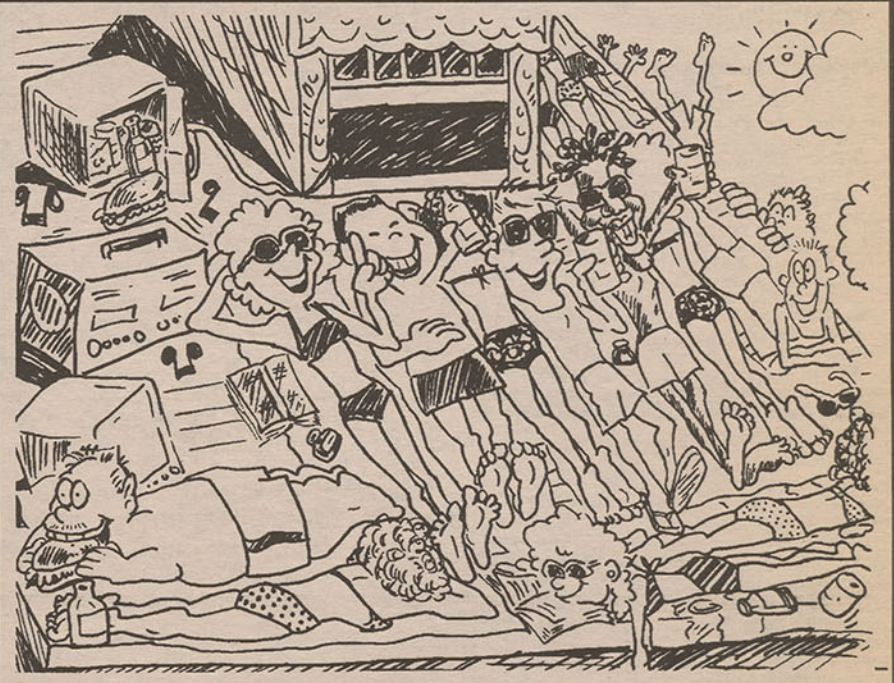
Written by Teddy Ostrow
Drawn by Walt Griggs

Springtime Fun

Be the first to dine outdoors on Main Street.

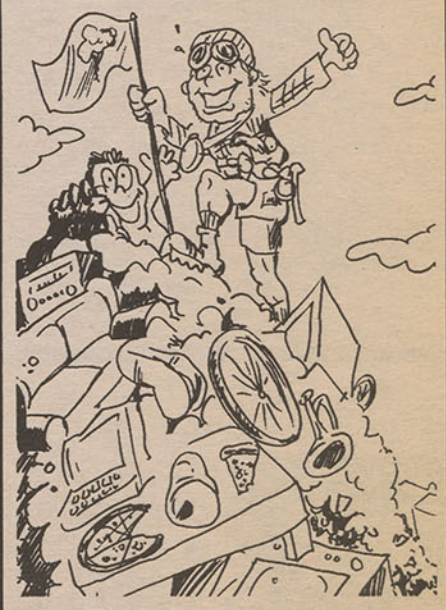


Turn that flooded basement into a swimming pool.



Sunbathe campus style.

Try the exciting new flavors at Lovin' Tubful Frozen Tundra.



Climb the Junk Mountains left behind by retreating students.

ADVERTISERS INDEX

A & W Strip Shoppe 104
A Taste of Italy....61
A-1 Lawn Care....50
A-1 Window Cleaning 7
Ali Baba restaurant....64
Ethan Allen Furniture Gallery....4
Amadeus Cafe & Patisserie....57
American Maids....7
Anderson Associates, real estate....14, 41, 45,47
Angel Treasures 87
Ann Arbor Aid for AIDS Walkathon.111
Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair....80
Ann Arbor Antiques Market 24
Ann Arbor Art Association Art Center....38
Ann Arbor Cantata Singers 103
Ann Arbor Civic Theatre 74
Ann Arbor Cyclery....66
Ann Arbor Education Association 48
Ann Arbor Farmers' Market 109
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum....78
Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center 85
Ann Arbor Observer....35, 47, 66, 106, 112, 139
Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation Department 90
Ann Arbor School of Massage & Bodywork....99
Ann Arbor Seminars Worldwide 74
Ann Arbor Street Art Fair 109
Ann Arbor Summer Festival ....IBC
Ann Arbor Therapeutic Massage Clinic....95
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority....92, 93
Ann Arbor YMCA 84
Antiques International & Interiors 53
Arbor Farms Market....58
Arbor Hills Nail & Body Salon ...95, 129
Arbor Hospice....99
Arbor Ridge....124
Arbor Springs Water 66
Arbor Vacuum Cleaner Center....106
Architectural Renditions 15
Argiero's Italian Restaurant 7
ArtCafe....63
Ashford Place Condominiums 128
Ashford Village....128
Audio & Video Showcase....11
Austin Diamond Co....68
Auto-Strasse Ltd. 18

B-Dry....102
Back Alley Gourmet 65
Bagel Factory & Deli 57
Barry Bagels....65
Be A Nurse....79
Marian and David Benton, Realtors ...118
Bike to Work Week....76
Birkenstock Shoes....60
Bivouac/Bivouac Adventure Travel....42
Thomas J. Bloem, D.D.S, M.S. 100
Blue Nile restaurant....65
Body Works 87
Briarwood Mall 70, 71
J. E. Brown Building Co. 51
Bruise Gallery 89
Builders Plumbing Supply ....IFC
The Burro Mexican restaurant 57

Callanetics Studio by Diane....97
Castle Remedies....91
Chelsea Community Hospital 87, 96
Chelsea Lumber Co. 116
Chelsea Painters Artfest 111
Children's Playspace....81
D. L. Church Construction....53
City of Ann Arbor, treasurer....77
Clarion Hotel....58
Clay Gallery 88
Clinic of Aesthetics....138
Clinton Inn 58
Coleman's Farm Market 67
Common Grill 64
Community Education & Recreation 22
Concord Preschool 85
Concordia College....48
Howard Cooper, auto sales 12
CopyMart 76
Cornwell Pool & Patio 3
Courtyard Shops....25
Cousins Heritage Inn....58
Creative Windows & Walls 52
Crystal Creek....119
Custom Sound & Communication....36
Cycle Cellar....90

Dance Theater Studio....74
Daycroft Montessori School 82

Arts & Crafts Fair....109
Dead Programmer's Society 115
Delux Drapery & Shade....116
Dexter Mill 105
Dhu Varren on the Park....128
Dixboro General Store 64
Dobson McOmber Insurance 16
Dollar Bill Copying....100
Dragon's Lair Futons 44
Drinkwise: Health Options for People Who Drink....97

The Earle restaurant 62
Ecology Center....76
Elan Designs, Custom Home Builders 120
Electrolysis Associates of Michigan 95
Elizabeth Ann's....19
Elliott Travel 51
Emerson School 83
Eric's Lawn & Snow Service....102
David Esau & Associates....52
Escoffier restaurant 56
Espresso Royal Caffe....59

Fairways Chop House 69
Farm Credit Services....122
Food Gatherers....21
Forest Hill Cemetery....53
Four Seasons Remodeling Center 18
Fraleighs Landscape Nursery....107
Bill Freehan's Baseball Camp....78
Fuji Japanese restaurant 65
Futon Factory 34

Gallatin Realty 124
Gallup Park/Argo Park Canoeing....75
Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes 122
Jim George, photographer....19
Georgia Carpet Outlet 2
Glennborough Development....122
Great Escape....87
Great Harvest Bread Co. 67
Great Lake Chinese Restaurant....63
Gross Electric....116
Gym America....54

Hair by Shamee....111
Delia Hamilton, hair stylist 94
Handyman Connection....18
Harris Trucking....35
Hickory Grove Estates 120
Hidden Creek 125
Hollander's, desk accessories....44
Homestead Furniture Gallery....60
Honeywell Security....16
Hot Spring Spas....41
House of Sofas 26
Hudson's Travel Service....20
Humane Society of Huron Valley 78
Huron Camera & Video 108
Huron Ophthamology, P.C....98
Huron Valley Garden Center 102

In Flight Sports....103

Jack & Jill Learning Centers....83

Kelly Kennels....52
Kid Kingdom....84
King's Keyboard House....19
Kiwanis Sale....75
Knox Presbyterian Church 99

H. S. Landau, Inc., builders....120
Landscape Constructors 18
Laurel Home Health Care 94
Learning Center....45
Letty's Ltd., women's clothing 68
Janet Levine, R.N.C., B.S.N. 97
Audree Levy Spring Art Fair 80
Lewis Jewelers 32, 40, 69
Little Dipper Candles....75
Little Folk's Corner....84
Little Professor Book Co. 7
Lucas Nursery 42
Ken Lussenden, contracting....110

Mainstreet Comedy Showcase 114
Margolis Nursery 83, 116
Matrix Gallery....79
Matthaei Farm 125
Merkel Home Furnishings ....BC
Michael's Chop House....56
Michigan Condominium Corp. 126
Michigan Group, Realtors....121, 123
Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute...98
Michigan Monthly....47
Michigan Motor Sports 55
Michigan Vein Center....97
Milestones 85
Cindy Miller....95
Mission Health 23, 81
Mobile Mower Repair....102

Monahan's Seafood Market 64
Motif, hair by design....114
Muehlig's Funeral Chapel....50

NBD Mortgage Center....120
Naylor Chrysler Plymouth 42
Nearly New Shoppe 112
Nielsen's Flowers....86
Noring Corp. 103

Oak Arbor Company....16
Occasionally Gift Shop 68
Of Gothic Proportions....25
Overture Audio....115

Partygoers....138
Pen In Hand....68
People's Carpentry....15
People's Food Co-op....60
Physical Therapeutix....13
Plymouth Commons....128
Jeffrey Michael Powers beauty spa 1
Precision Photographics....40
Produce Station 63
Lynne Pryor Photography 26
Purple Rose Theatre....75
Putt-Putt Golf Course....85

Quality Movers....104

Regrets Only, invitations....40
Charles Reinhart Co., real estate....37, 50
Republic Bancorp Mortgage 124
Rima's Salon 99
Robby's at the Icehouse restaurant....56
Rod's Diner....61
Running Fit....66

SCP Enterprises....51
SKR Classical....114
Saguaro Nursery....42
Saturn of Ann Arbor....32
Say Cheese 62, 66
Schostak Brothers & Co. 104
Selective Systems....36
Seva restaurant 12
Seyfried Jewelers 60
Shaman Drum Bookshop 86
Sharon's Place salon 19
Signed Designs....88
Southern Michigan Railroad 58
Stadium Opticians 101
Rudolf Steiner School 83
Edward R. Surovell & Associates, real estate....125

TM Center....75
Tecumseh Old Homes Tour 103
Lynne Tenbusch, psychologist....100
Terrafirma 6
Toledo Museum of Art....88
Tower Records/Video/Books 34, 112
Chris Triola Gallery 89
Tripper's restaurant 58
Turner's Greenhouse & Garden Center 20

U-M Center for Facial Cosmetic Surgery 96
U-M Kellogg Eye Center 5
U-M Medical Center 79, 80
U-M Recreational Sports....82
U-M Sailing Club....55
U-M School of Art 77
U-M Tele Care 96
Ulrich's Books & Electronics 26
University Musical Society....72
University of Toledo 48
Urban Foresters....106
Paul C. Uslan, D. O....96

VA Medical Center 27–30
Vicki's Wash & Wear Haircuts....91
Village Cooperative Homes 122

WFUM 108
Washtenaw Cycle and Fitness....62
White Rabbit Toys 37
Whole Foods Market....8
Wild Bird Centers 55
Wild Birds Unlimited....104
Wilderness Outfitters 10
Arnoldt Williams Music....112
Woodland Meadows Apartments & Townhomes....20
Wordhouse Financial Planning & Education 16
Workbench, furniture....33

Yellow Cab....115

Helen Zylman & Kathleen Mayo, oral surgeons....101

Employment Opportunities

Regional Advertising Sales

Professional, self-motivated, resourceful. Strong organizational and communication skills. Send resume and cover letter to:

MICHIGAN MONTHLY

Lana Pollack
Michigan Monthly
220 East Huron, Suite 260
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1994

◆ Nail Technicians Needed ◆
Arbor Hills
◆
Hair & Body Salon
is introducing
a new Nail Studio
We are looking for
5 experienced **Nail Technicians**
to begin working with us
the end of June
◆
Join our beautiful, comfortable salon
Arbor Hills Hair & Body Salon
2295 S. State Street • Ann Arbor • 913–5557

Ann Arbor Observer
RECEPTIONIST

We're looking for someone to fill a challenging front desk position in our fast paced office.
Temporary. Part-time. June, July, and August. Sharp, pleasant, professional.
Strong communication skills.

Send resume & cover letter to:
Jean Morgan
Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine,
Ann Arbor, MI 48104.
NO PHONE CALLS, please.

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

A capsule guide to selected major events in May. See p. 73. for a complete listing of this month's Gallery, Band, and Events reviews. Daily events listings also begin on p. 73.

Classical & Religious Music

- U-M Leo Sowerby Organ Concert, May 1
- Kalamos Saxophone Quartet, May 4
- The Sutherland Ensemble, May 7
- First Presbyterian Church "V-E Day 50th Anniversary Concert," May 7
- May Festival with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra (May 11 & 12), soprano Margaret Price (May 11), flutist James Galway (May 12 & 13), the Michele Ramo Latin Jazz Group (May 13), and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra & the University Choral Union (May 14)
- Cellist Rene Schiffer, violinist Jean Kim, & harpsichordist Robert Utterback, May 13
- Lutenist & guitarist Joseph Hagedorn, May 13
- Violist Christina Rutledge, May 14
- Measure for Measure men's chorus, May 20
- Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, May 21
- Kerrytown Concert House "A Fine Romance" concert, May 21

Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz

- Katy Moffatt (country), May 2
- NRBQ (rock 'n' roll), May 5
- Terrance Simien and the Mallet Playboys (zydeco), May 5
- Alma Smith Jazz Quintet, May 6
- Big Chief (rock 'n' roll), May 6
- William Albright (jazz & blues), May 7
- Ferron (singer-songwriter), May 7
- Rex (rock 'n' roll), May 10
- Alex Graham (jazz), May 12
- Women's Music Revue (variety), May 12
- Jay Stielstra (country), May 14
- The Junction (blues-rock), May 15
- Gary Primich (blues), May 17
- Five Chinese Brothers (New York country), May 21
- Martha (rock 'n' roll), May 22
- The Thugs (rock 'n' roll), May 24

Theater and Opera

- "Hang the Moon" (Purple Rose Theater), May 3–7, 10–14, & 17–21
- "Annie" (Ann Arbor Civic Theater), May 3–6
- "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" (Ypsilanti Players), May 5, 6, 12, & 13
- "New Voices Bijou" (Ann Arbor Playwrights/Ann Arbor Civic Theater), May 11–13 & 18–20
- "Tea" (Performance Network), May 11–14, 18–20, & 25–28
- "The Tempest" (Young Actors Guild), May 12–14 & 19–21
- "Boy's Life" (EMU Players), May 19, 20, & 25–27
- Empatheater improv troupe, May 20

The Women's City Club Homes Tour offers a look at a variety of interesting Ann Arbor buildings, from the U-M's historic Kelsey Museum (above) to Jack and Beverley Walker's modern home on Daleview. The popular annual event takes place this year on Fri., May 5.

Dance & Multimedia

- "Human Nature" (Jesse Richards & Sister Earth), May 4–6
- "Bollywood Megastars" Indian film stars showcase, May 21

Miscellaneous

- Kiwanis Spring Rummage Sale, May 6
- Burns Park Run, May 7
- Ecology Center Bike-A-Thon, May 7
- City Holocaust Remembrance, May 7
- Huron Riverfest '95, May 12–14 & 19–21
- "Huron Downriver" canoe race, May 20
- "Miracle in the Apple Orchard Run," May 21
- First of America Run, May 27

Comedy

- Mark Boyd, May 4–6
- Cathy Ladman, May 11–13
- Blair Shannon, May 18–20
- Jim Wiggins, May 25–27

Ethnic & Traditional Music

- Dougie MacLean (Scottish), May 5
- Michael Cooney (folk), May 6
- Rankin Family (Canadian Scots-Irish), May 10
- Garnet Rogers (Canadian folkie), May 20
- Leon Redbone (folk), May 24
- Come & the Laughing Hyenas (rock 'n' roll), May 25

Festivals, Fairs, & Shows

- Women's City Club Home Tour, May 5
- Main Street "Moonlight Madness," May 5
- Jackson Library Storytelling Festival, May 5 & 6
- Humane Society Dog Walkathon & Pet-O-Rama, May 6
- City "Water Fair," May 6
- Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair, May 6 & 7
- Audree Levy Spring Art Fair, May 6
- Hudson Mills Metropark Classic Car Show, May 13
- Anthony Wayne Cat Fanciers Cat Show, May 13
- Zen Buddhist Temple "Buddha's Birthday Celebration," May 13 & 14
- Sherlock Holmes Society Dinner Meeting, May 13
- Midwestern Historical Keyboard Society Fair, May 19 & 20
- Tecumseh "Promenade the Past" festival, May 20 & 21
- "Michigan Artists Design for the Home" show, May 21
- Farmers' Market Spring Festival, May 28
- Ann Arbor Memorial Day Parade, May 29

Lectures & Readings

- Internet user guide Michael Wolff, May 2
- Psychic John Friedland, May 2
- Disarmament activist Helen Caldicott, May 2
- Poet Lisa Hammond, May 2
- Storyteller Michael Meade, May 8
- Civil rights attorney Jean King, May 10
- Columnist Alexander Cockburn, May 16
- Ann Arbor police chief Carl Ent, May 18
- Poet Charles Baxter, May 19
- Waldorf science educator Ron Jarman, May 26–28

Family & Kids' Stuff

- "The Wiz" (Tappan Players), May 4–6
- "Bye Bye Birdie" (Pioneer High School), May 5–7
- Kerrytown Concert House "Songs: A Mini Revue" family concert, May 6
- High/Scope "Center Stage for Kids" with Whitley Setrakian & the Local Girls, May 6
- Ann Arbor Concert Band "Young Artist Concert," May 6
- Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts Youth String Orchestra, May 7
- Storyteller Deborah Noe Shakel as Beatrice Potter, May 14
- Storyteller & puppeteer Maureen Schiffman, May 20
- Songsisters children's concert, May 21

Conferences & Forums

- "This / Ability" disability conference, May 18–20

Begin Summer Here!

Each summer, the Ann Arbor Summer Festival presents a diverse series of ticketed performances at the Power Center. Plus free concerts and free movies are presented outdoors at the Top of the Park.

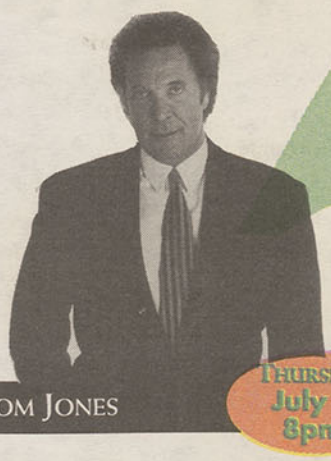
Ann Arbor Summer Festival 95

June 16–July 9

BEN VEREEN — SATURDAY June 17 8pm

DANCE GALLERY/ PETER SPARLING & CO. — TUESDAY June 20 8pm

BOB NEWHART — FRIDAY June 23 8pm



TOM JONES — THURSDAY July 6 8pm

To find out who else will be appearing at the Summer Festival, call **(313) 747-2278** for a **FREE** season brochure

To order tickets for these and other performances,
BEFORE May 15, call **(313) 747-2278**
AFTER May 15, call **(313) 764-2538.**

LITTLE RICHARD — SATURDAY July 8 7:30 & 10pm

Three Cheers for KIDS

A special series of free workshops, entertainment, and hands-on activities for children of all ages will be offered at the Power Center and the Top of the Park.

TOP OF THE PARK

FREE OUTDOOR

FILMS

CONCERTS

All performances are held at the Power Center for the Performing Arts located on the University of Michigan campus Ann Arbor.

Phone 475-8621 for SHOP-AT-HOME SAVINGS during Merkel's spring window covering sale.

MARYLOUISE FISCHBACH

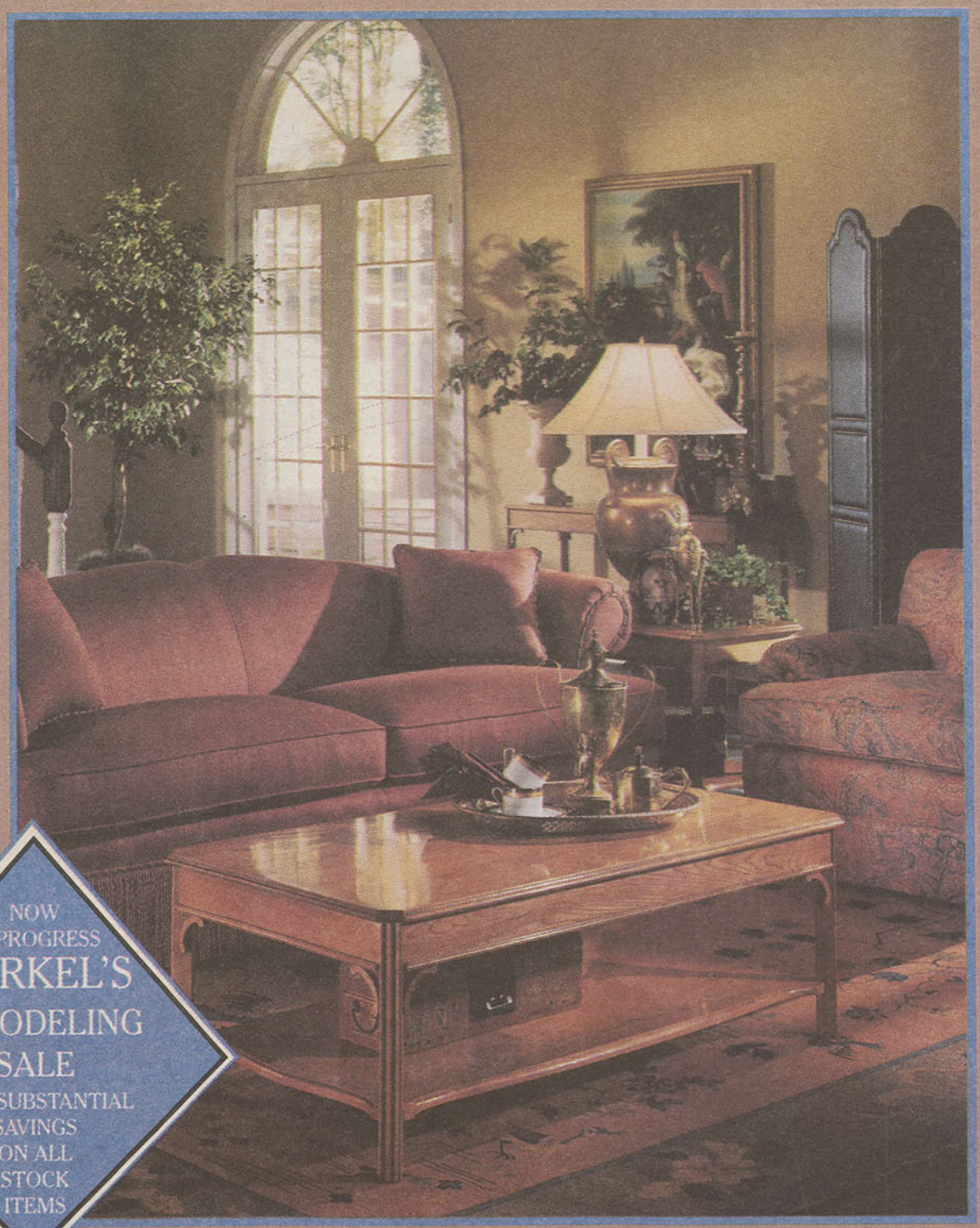
ALICE VANHORSSEN

MICHELE FISHER PARIS

KATHERINE DONOVAN

DARLENE LUTZ ROSATI

BARBARA COPI



NOW IN PROGRESS
MERKEL'S REMODELING SALE
WITH SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON ALL STOCK ITEMS

WHERE CAN YOU GO TO FIND QUALITY FURNISHINGS PLUS EXPERT ADVICE

WHY MERKEL'S, OF COURSE!

For years, many Ann Arborites have trekked to Chelsea for interior design advice at no additional cost when they were in the market for furniture and floor covering.
Whether you're contemplating the purchase of a new sofa or a renovation of your entire house, it pays to consult an expert. If you know exactly what you want, our interior experts can save you hours of legwork. If you are still in the planning stages, our designers can help with a masterplan that utilizes what you wish to retain of your old furnishings, and provides for an organized acquisition of new items.
AND SOON, MERKEL WILL BE BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. WATCH FOR OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE.

SAVE UP TO 40% MILLIKEN AREA RUGS AND CARPET

70 Years on Main St. in Chelsea
PHONE 475–8621 OR 1–800–482–3650
Open Monday and Thursday til 8:30 pm, Open Sundays 12–5

Merkel's